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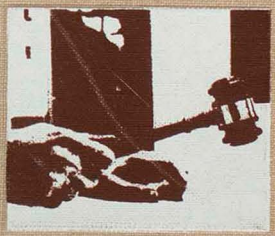

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to care, to empathize.

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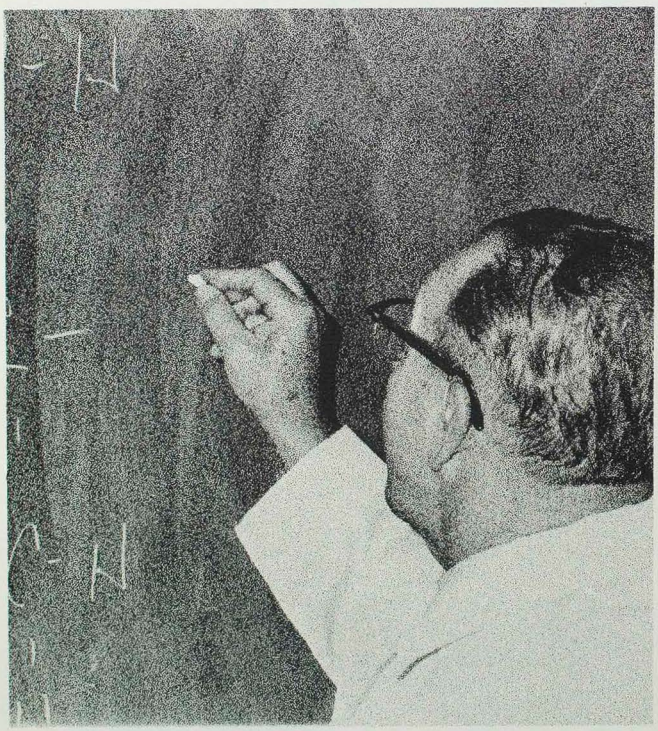

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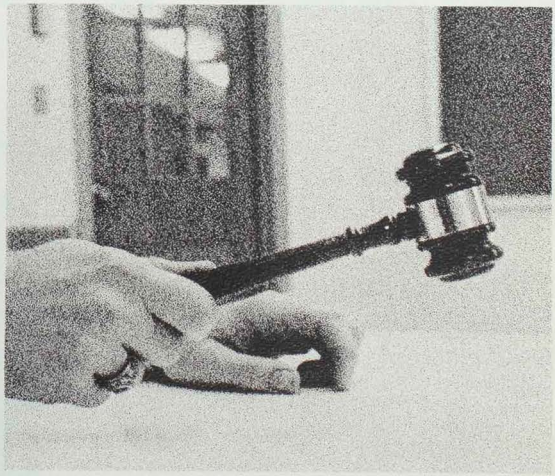
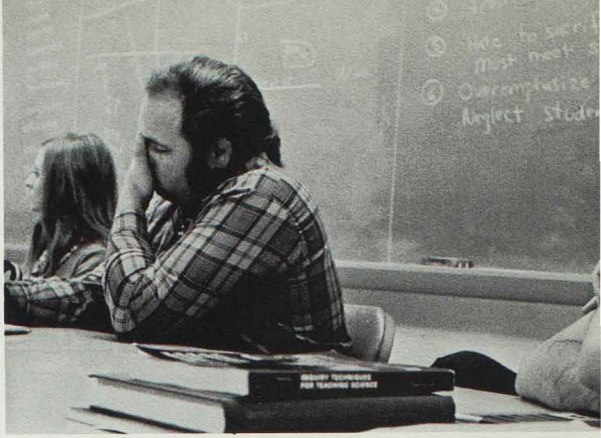
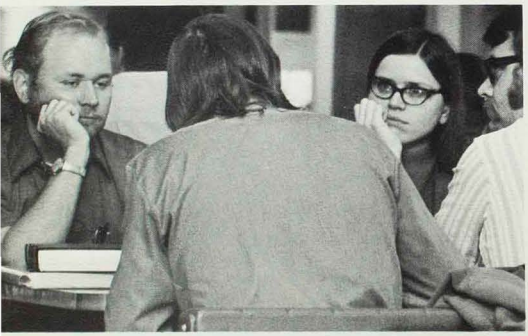


hands are wordless

yet communicate

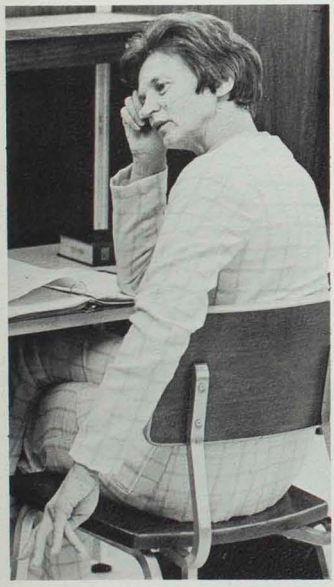
uniquely, meaningfully.





by revealing what's inside

hands display unspoken thoughts.



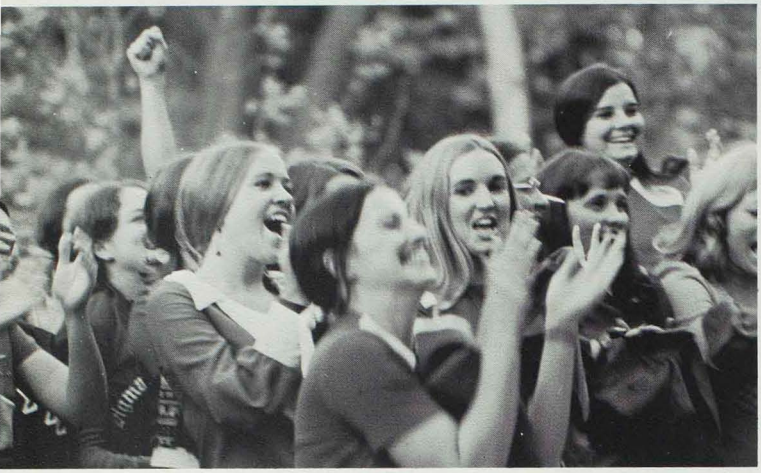
in stripping away facades

these appendages give out

classified information

and expose that which

pride might prefer hidden



how paradoxical are our hands!

through these instruments we

plead and demand

accept and reject

applaud, ridicule.

hands are showcases

of emotions and moods.

fear or confidence

sadness or ecstasy

hate or, most important of all, love

become dramas for hands to portray

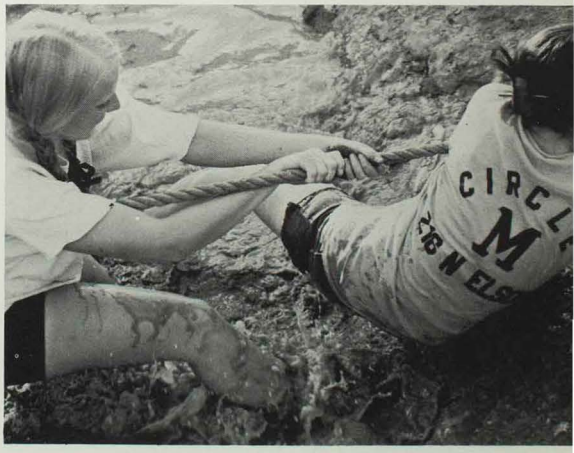
wake up! observe!

see life! know life! touch life!

hands in their way scream to be noticed,

to be answered

with your hands you can give much to others.



an infant may be crying

for a hand to tenderly fondle him with love

a small child may be awaiting your grasp,

one that will emanate confidence and security

searching for assistance

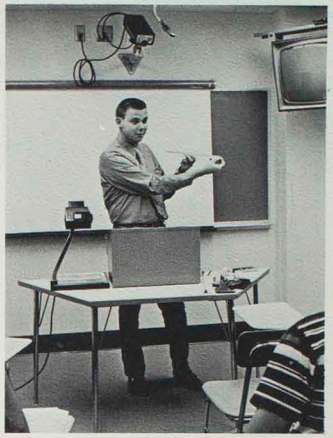
a weak hand, a clutching hand

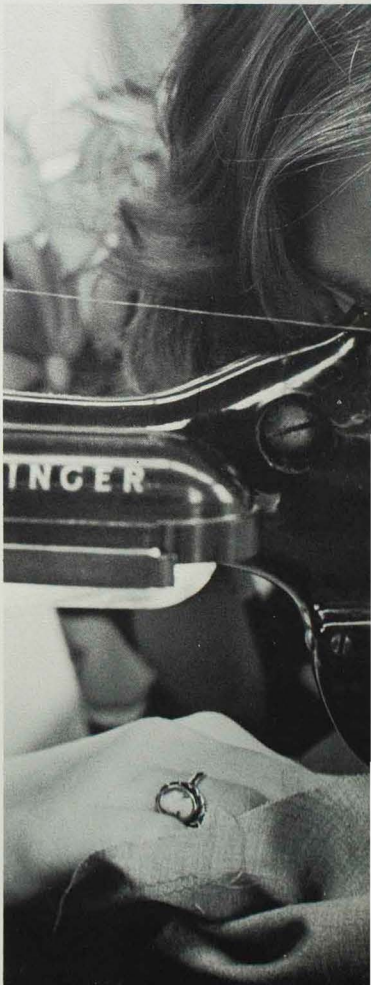
may be reaching out for your hand's strength

merely your effortless pat

could whisper "I understand"

to a teammate's intense effort

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look around campus;

gear your attention

toward hands,

hands in idleness

work

recreation

prayer

communicating hands

are everywhere

trying to

reach out and touch

couples do their own thing;

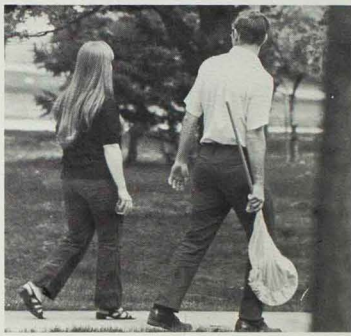
they know the joy of holding hands,

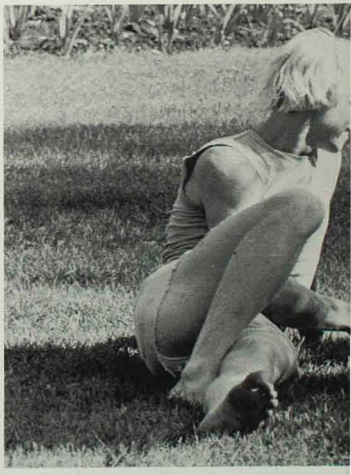
the stroke upon the cheek

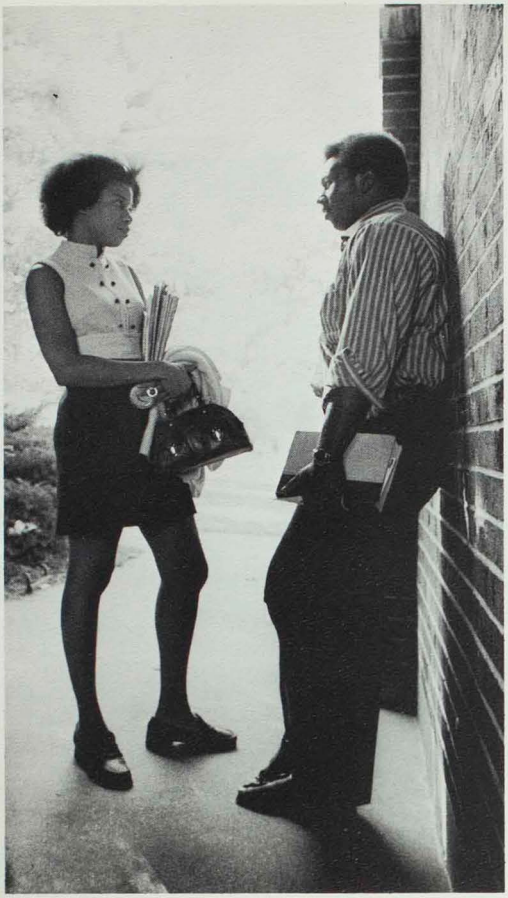
tenderly whispering "I care".

couples have set the scene on campus;

they know where it's at.







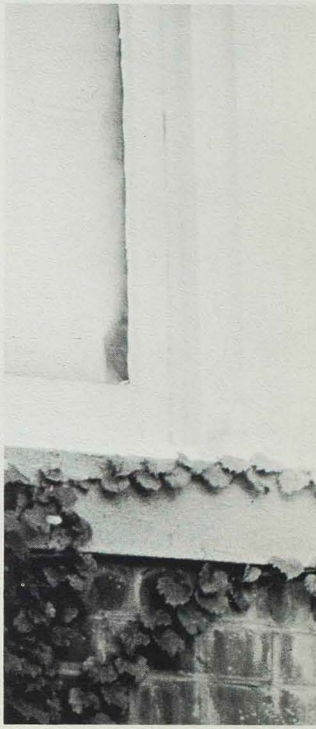
right on, couples!

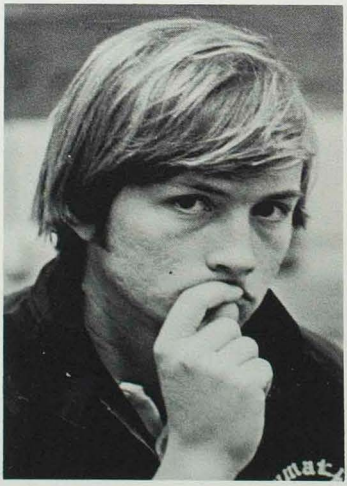
you've experienced another's touch.

you're discovering life

by learning to

reach out and touch





verbal attempts sometimes fail

by falling upon unresponding ears,

uncooperative ears.

we are stranded

depressed

yet hope to find inner peace.

when words are lost

meaningless

inadequate

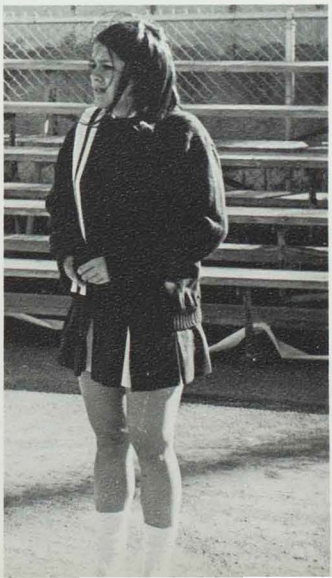
we can yet reach out.

what more effective way

to communicate

than to

reach out and touch!



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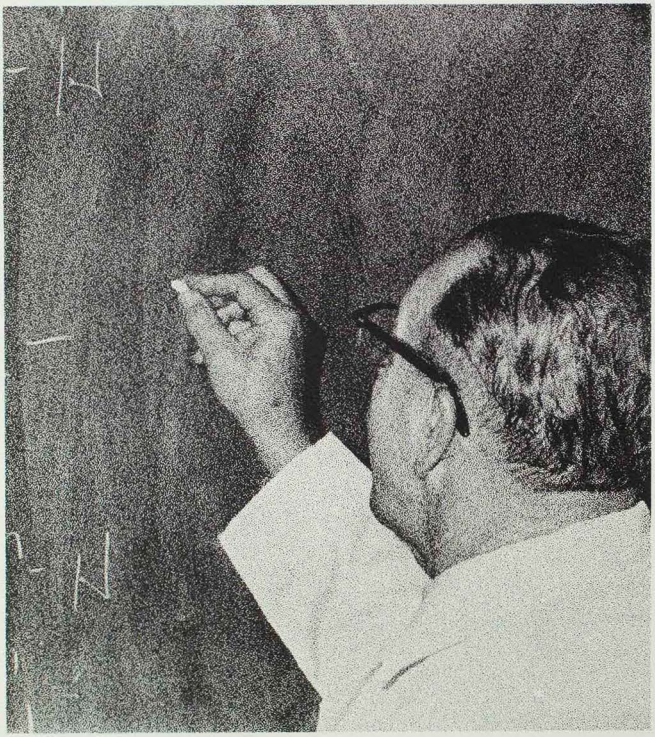

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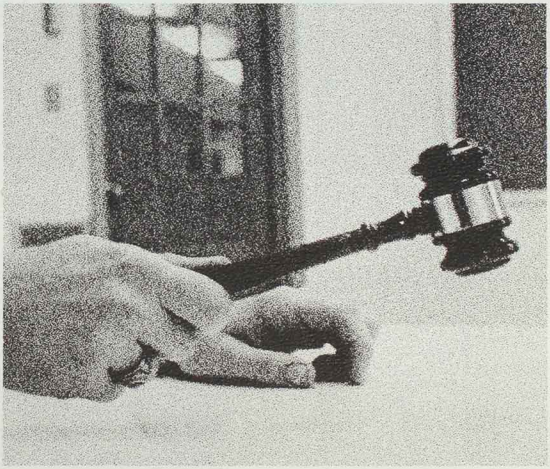

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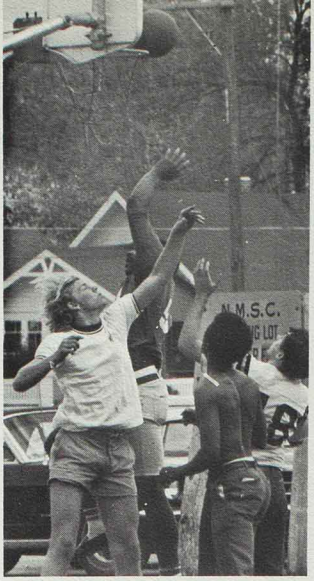
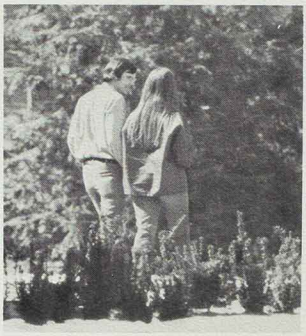


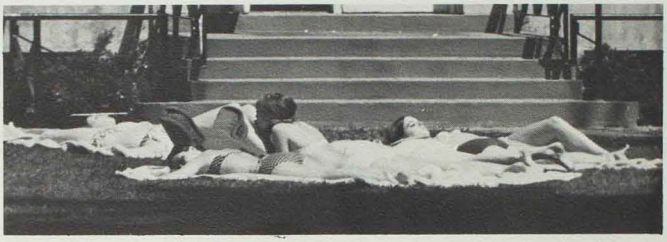


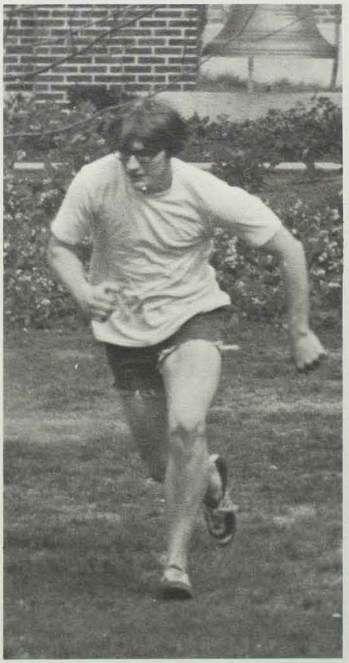
LEFT: Attorney General John Danforth donates the first pint of blood at the Blue Key-Cardinal Key sponsored bloodmobile in April 1971. UPPER LEFT: Hands reach high in a spring basketball game behind Nason Hall after classes. IMMEDIATELY ABOVE: Steve Reynolds and friend walk past Laughlin building to classes. CENTER: ECHO camera catches Terry Hollander dividing his attention between the camera, a sandwich and Brenda Steinhoff. UPPER RIGHT: Mike Smith stops by Student Union to speak with Patty Cooper. OPPOSITE: Two views of spring 1971 pre-registration for the fall semester. Shorter lines helped to ease the pain if a desired class was already filled.

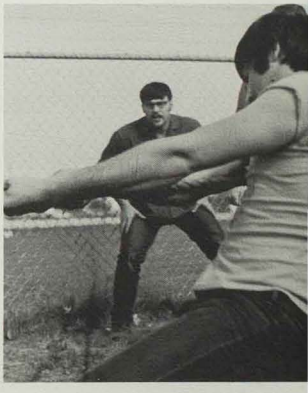
Spring Starts New Activities

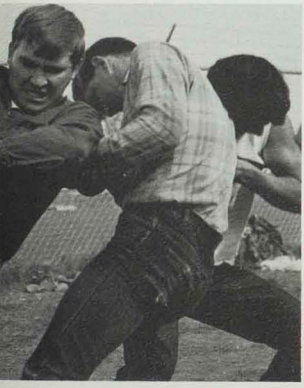
Spring Abounds with Recreation; Warm Weather Coaxes Everyone to Come Outside to Enjoy Life

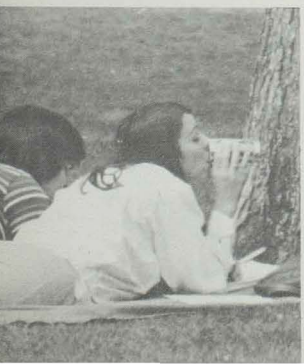
FAR LEFT: Students enjoy one of the many traditional lake parties. UPPER CENTER: Tri Sig Sun Worshippers take advantage of a beautiful day. LOWER CENTER: In a desperate effort to tie the game, a player races for home plate. UPPER CENTERFOLD: The Aggies pull together to win the lightweight division in spring intramurals. LOWER CENTERFOLD: A couple spends spare minutes studying on the campus lawn. OPPOSITE LEFT: Spring weather allows this couple to take a long walk. OPPOSITE RIGHT: These guys compete in a hard fought game of basketball at Missouri Hall.

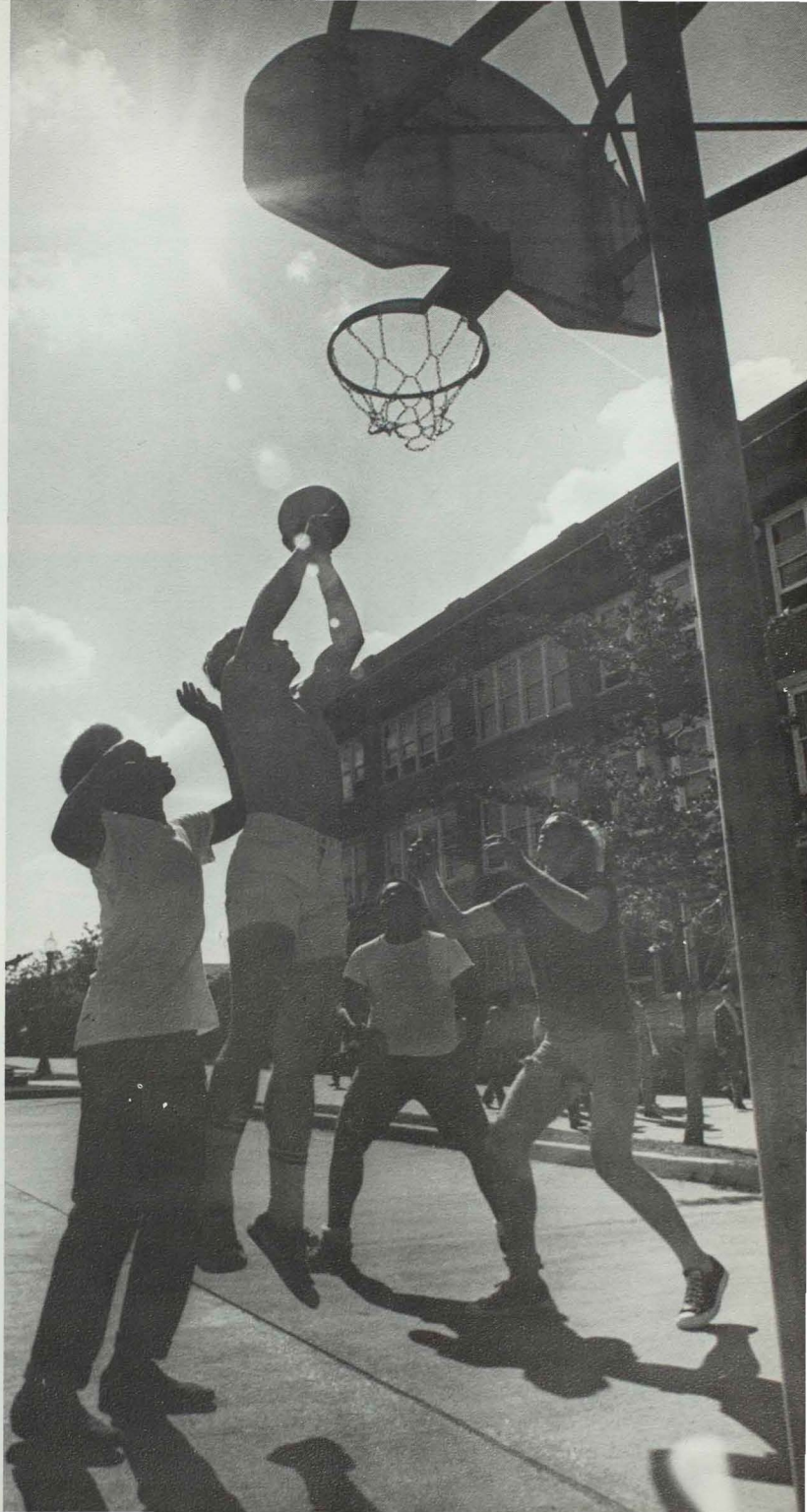


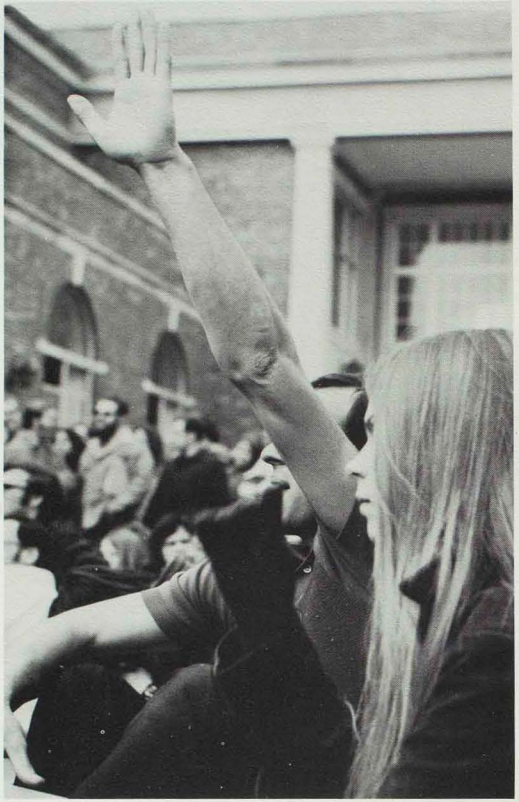












Spring Issue, 1971

By March, 1971, the two teachers comprising the sociology staff had announced their contracts would not be renewed for 1971-72. Since they comprised the total sociology staff, many students questioned if that major would be eliminated.

President McClain, in a message to all students, announced that sociology was not being eliminated from the curriculum, and that three sociology teachers would be hired. This was being done because teachers with doctorates would be needed for a graudate program in sociology which was under consideration.

Concurrent with the President's announcement were several rallies where speakers expressed varying viewpoints. For some concerned, the issues had grown beyond the question of whether sociology was being eliminated from the curriculum.

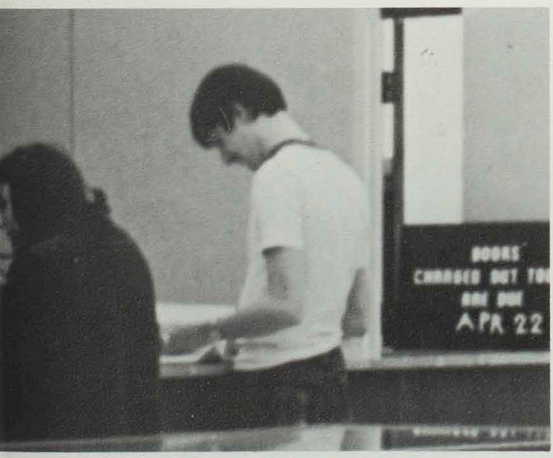
The issues climaxed at a Student Senate meeting attended by approximately twelve hundred students where the main issue was the possibility of a student strike. Arguments and varying opinions of both support and opposition were presented. A decision was made to call for a student election regarding the proposed strike.

Approximately one-half of the student body voted in the election with the proposed strike being defeated by a vote of 1353 "for" and 1656 "against". Normalcy returned with the strike defeat and spring vacation.

The administration's statements proved to be accurate in that by the spring commencement three professors had been employed for the sociology staff—two with doctorates and one with all doctoral requirements except completion of the thesis.

Campus Volunteers Dedicate Park

RIGHT: Vicki Patryla watches Mayor Anesi cut the ribbons for the opening of Patryla Park, a project of Campus Volunteers and named after Vicki, founder of the organization. LOWER RIGHT: Satirist Art Buckwald speaks at a Lyceum program on "The Establishment is Alive and Well in Washington." LOWER CENTER: Mike Mennem thinks it over. LOWER LEFT: Diane Baecht makes her first sale of the new "Synapse." LEFT: Jim Hale, Vets club president, gets signatures for the release of Lt. Calley. BELOW: Students and faculty make use of the newly remodeled circulation desk at the library.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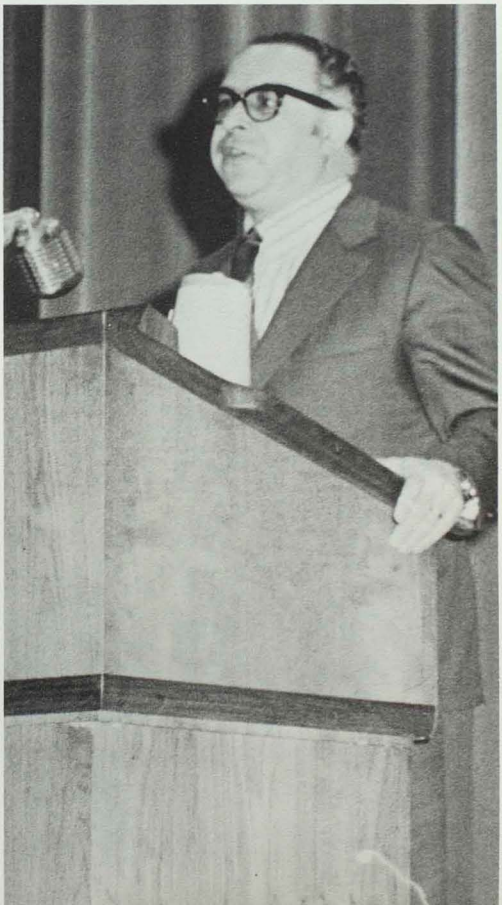
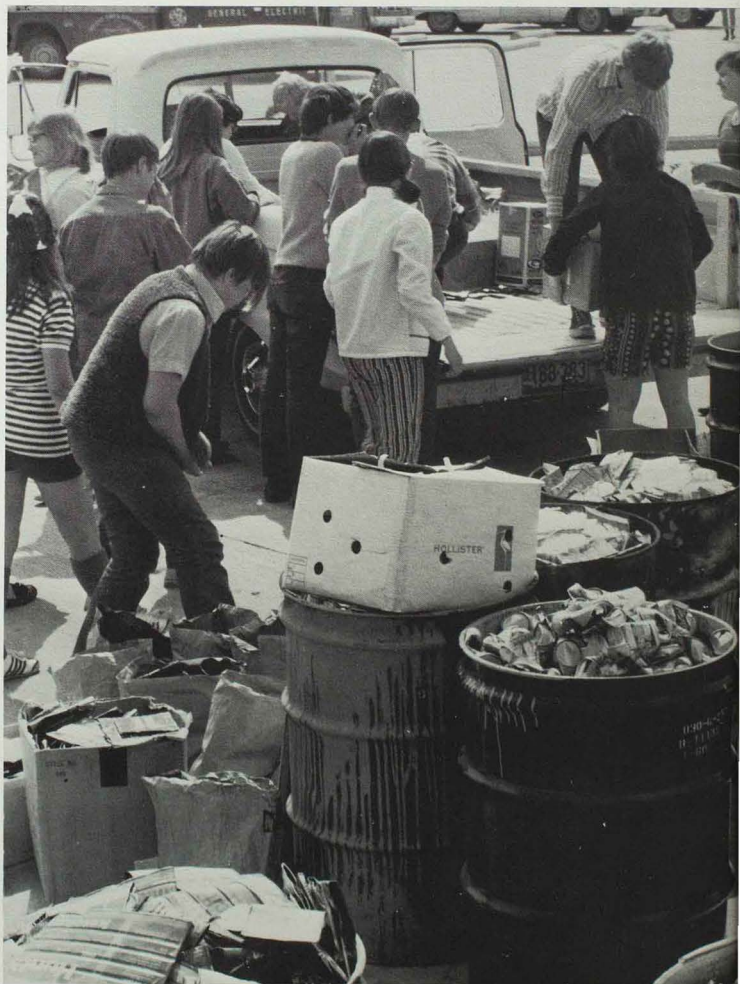
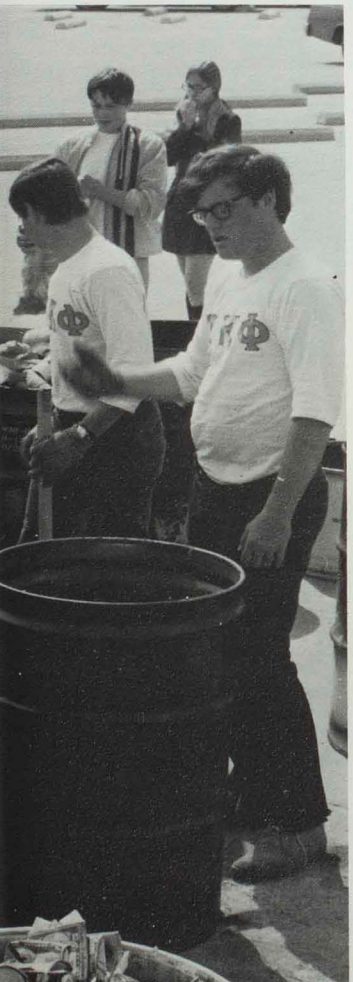


FAR RIGHT: Scott Williams, Dave Crawford, and Steve Stone assemble collection bags. LOWER RIGHT: John Kimball, Doug Clermont, Susan Meridith and Chris Donahue display plans for Earth Day. LOWER CENTER: "Recycling Collection Center" was a busy place. LOWER LEFT: Tony Konsky and John Kimball resting outside the SUB.



Earth Day Volunteers Clean Up City

Earth Day was organized on the campus this year at a time when ecology and the national environment was one of our nation's primary concerns. Various activities to clean up our immediate environment were undertaken by students who set up a "Recycling Collection Center." Old cans, bottles and paper were brought in. Earth Day occurred on April 22 and was sponsored by the Sociology Club.



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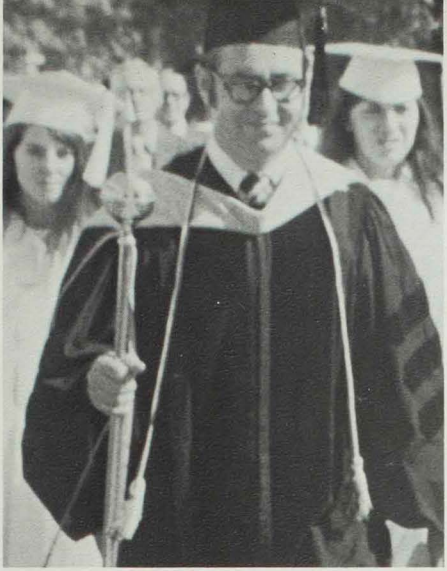
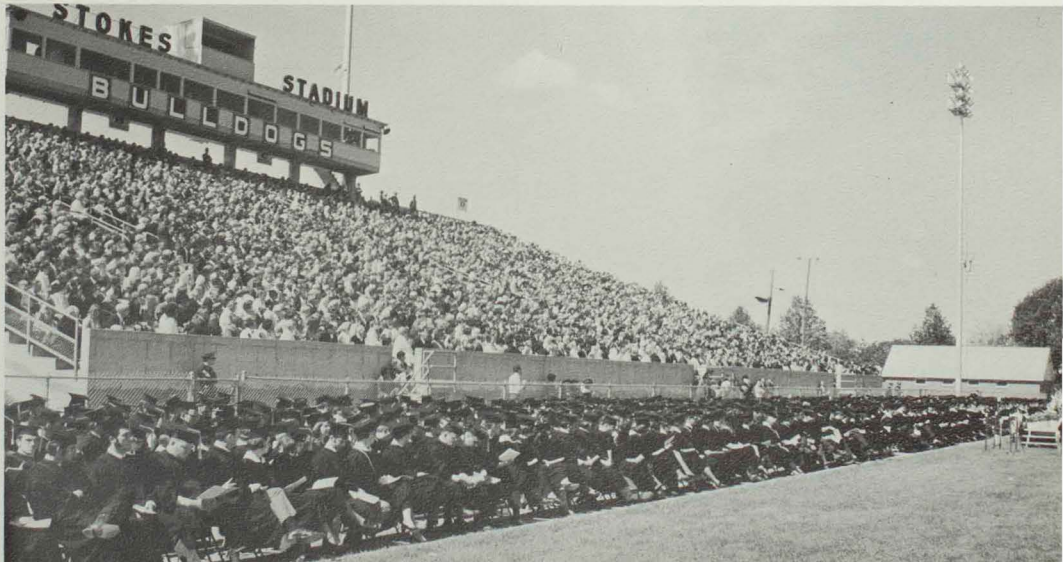


OPPOSITE PAGE: James R. Reinhard, president of the Board of Regents, delivers the charge of investiture to Dr. Charles J. McClain, president of the college. UPPER LEFT: Dr. Roger Cody, Marshall, leads the graduates to Stokes Stadium. MIDDLE LEFT: Colonel John F. Gerrity swears in Richard L. Brobst, Carl R. Philips, Aubrey R. Van Houten, James D. Welsh, as second lieutenants, the first graduates in the ROTC program. LOWER LEFT: A capacity crowd fills the stadium at graduation exercises. RIGHT: Governor Warren E. Hearnes speaks to graduates.



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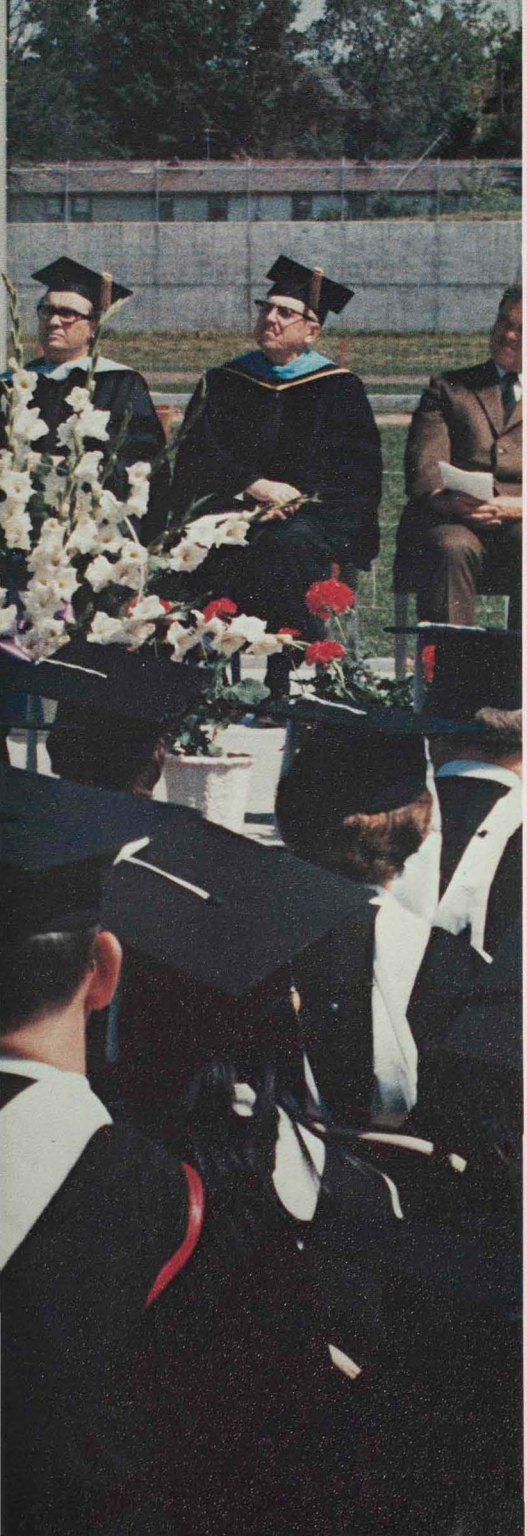


Governor Hearnes' Speech, President's Investiture Highlight 1971 Graduation

Missouri Governor Warren E. Hearnes' commencement address to nearly 1,000 graduates and the investiture of Dr. Charles McClain as the tenth President of Northeast Missouri State College highlighted the May, 1971, graduation ceremonies. Nearly 5,000 persons attended the exercises at Stokes Stadium which followed the traditional academic procession and the laying of a wreath by the senior class president at the statue of College founder Joseph Baldwin.

Governor Hearnes told graduates it was widely assumed that a generation gap creates completely different outlooks on life between their age group and their parents. "The gap does exist, but mainly because the generations develop consecutively. People in their 20's, their 40's and their 60's quite naturally have differing viewpoints."

Missouri's chief executive read excerpts from a graduation speech which appeared to have been given only a few days earlier as it described problems similar to those of the seventies; he then explained the speech to which he had referred was given 30 years ago.

"Precisely because the class of 1971 is confronted by perils so similar to those of 30 years ago, credence is given to the charge that the established system has failed to meet its responsibilities and has left you a sorry inheritance. I would caution you, however, that today you give up your status as independent critics of the establishment." The Governor continued, "Today you become members of the system and you, too, will be called upon to be accountable for your shortcomings."

Investiture ceremonies for President Charles J. McClain were held as part of commencement exercises in lieu of a formal inauguration. President of the Board of Regents, James R. Reinhard, issued the charge to NMSC's tenth president. He congratulated President McClain on his leadership since February, 1970, and pledged the complete cooperation of the Board of Regents. At the end of his remarks, he presented Dr. McClain with the President's medallion.

Dr. McClain accepted the office of president ". . .with pride, with honor and with humility." In his concluding remarks, President McClain said: "The course has not always remained smooth, but I am cognizant that the test of a good ship is its performance when the sea is stormy. The cooperation, dedication and loyalty expressed proved the structure of our ship is sound and prepared to face the challenges ahead.

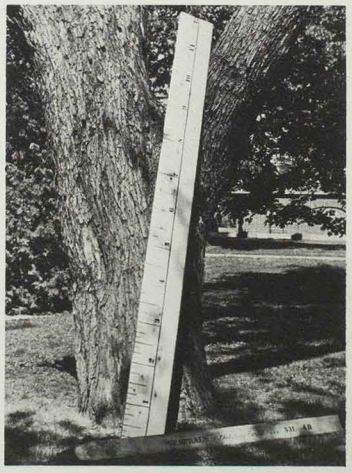
"I respectfully ask your continued cooperation and humbly express my heartfelt gratitude for your past performance."

Commencement ceremonies included honoring three retiring professors with the title "Professor Emeritus." Those honored were: Dr. Earl Cunningham, professor emeritus of philosophy, Dr. Charles Gross, professor emeritus of organic chemistry, and Dr. Ivan Miller, professor emeritus of education.

Graduation activities concluded in the afternoon when Colonel John Gerrity, head of the division of military science, administered the oath of office to the first ROTC graduates of the college. The new second lieutenants were: Richard Brobst, Meadville; Carl Philips, Selma; Aubrey Van Houten, Moberly; James Welsh, Glenwood. The first officers graduated under an accelerated program because military science began at NMSC in the fall of 1969.

President McClain addressed the ROTC graduates. He spoke about the analogies between the military and the American educational system and emphasized that the greatest challenge to the military is in peacetime. He commented that young officers are questioning methods and techniques, not as insubordinates but as a method of expressing their creativity. The President said this trend may be considered healthy and all American. He added that if they seem impeded at first, they will be vindicated if their thinking is correct and to the benefit of all "as was the creative General Billy Mitchell—for this is part of the greatness of America."

Summerfest Brings Art Work to Quadrangle



"Let this be a sign," read a placard placed before College Founder Joseph Baldwin's statue as the first Summerfest began. The July 7, 1971, event—a cooperative effort of the music and art departments—included a choral presentation, a buffet in front of Kirk Building and displays of a variety of art.

The placard placed in front of the statue originally was moved throughout the area by artists as the evening progressed. Unusual art works were a ruler 12 feet high, a nine foot long pencil, and a giant bag of marshmallows. In the lower right picture, Becky Hawk discusses her ceramics.

Summer Lyceums Begin—a Campus First

For eleven years Lyceum programs added to campus entertainment during the academic year. With 1971, the programs were added to the calendar of summer events. Performers were the Lord Bill Barnes Trio with an evening of Carribean music featuring a steel band, and a revisit to the days of vaudeville with Max Morath.

College Actors Perform at Ice House

UPPER LEFT: The cast relaxes on stage while Al Srnka gives brief instructions. LOWER LEFT: Cyril Mallet works with students on techniques of improvisation. LOWER CENTER: Ice House cast smiles after a successful summer of play productions *(Hannibal* (Mo.) *Courier-Post* Photo). LOWER RIGHT: Fencing was part of the summer training of Ice House Players. CENTER RIGHT: Gary Cupp demonstrates his agility while Debe Drain, Keith McDermott and Pam Hepworth observe. UPPER RIGHT: Keith McDermott as Tom Sawyer and Chuck Bright as Huck Finn at dress rehearsal (*Hannibal* (Mo.) *Courier-Post* Photo).

(Lower left, lower right and center right photographs courtesy of *Quincy* (Ill.) *Herald-Whig)*.

College Innovates Freshmen Picnic

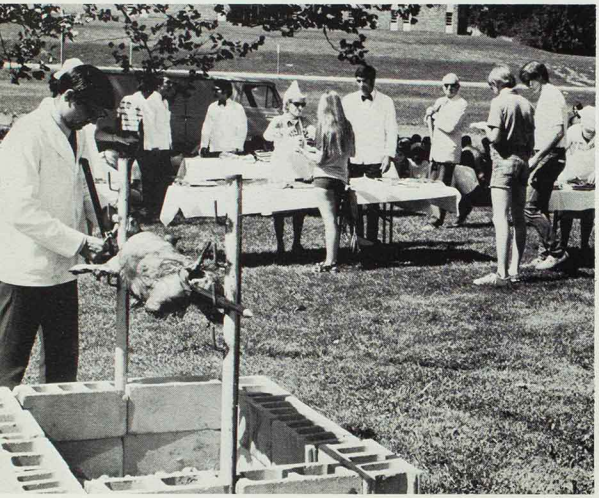
Freshmen students were entertained at a pig roast Sept. 14 during freshmen orientation activities.

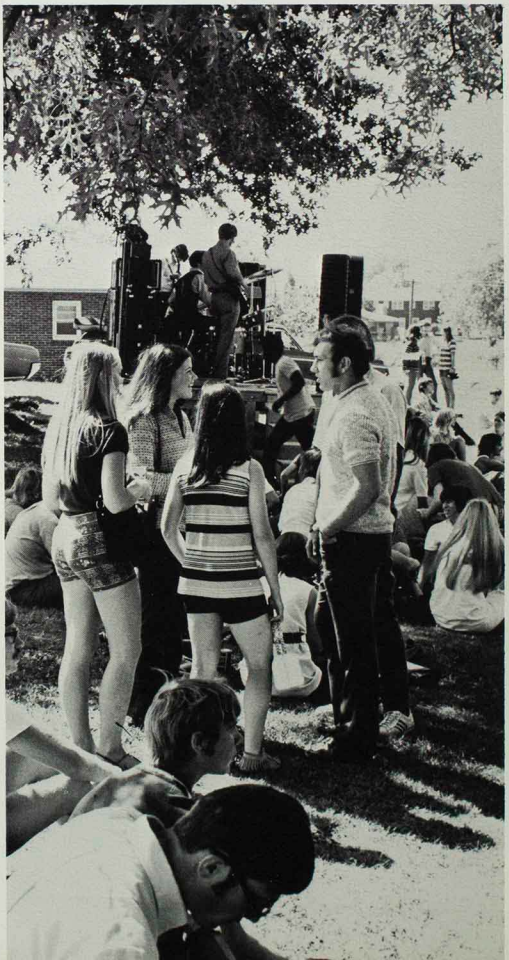
The picnic, a first for the College, was held in the newly renovated Red Barn Park, south of Pershing arena. Various administrative and division heads including President Charles J. McClain, Dean Charles C. Campbell, Dean James R. Ritter, Dean Henry M. Boucher, Wayne Newman, Dr. Gilbert C. Kohlenberg and Mrs. Dorothy Pearson served the meal.

The menu consisted of roast pig, fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans, rolls, milk, soda and brownies.

A rock band performed while students ate and visited.

A general session was held earlier in the day in the College auditorium for the purpose of acquainting new students with the College. Concluding the day's activities was a freshman dance held in the Student Union Activities Room.





ABOVE RIGHT: Last spring, many students had the opportunity to pre-register in Kirk Auditorium for fall semester. RIGHT: At regular registration Sept. 13, students stand in line south of Pershing Building to pay fees. ABOVE: Doug Brown studies the schedule of classes before registering for fall classes.

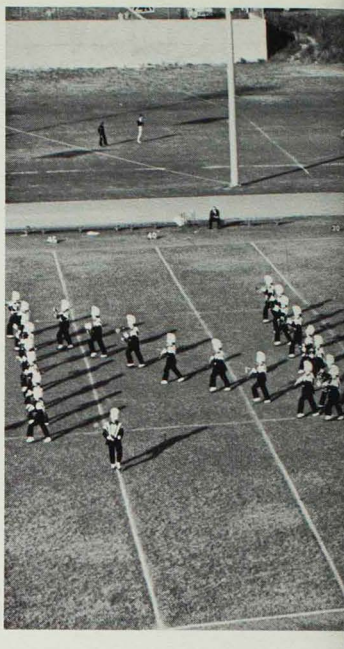
Enrollment, a Yearly Dilemma

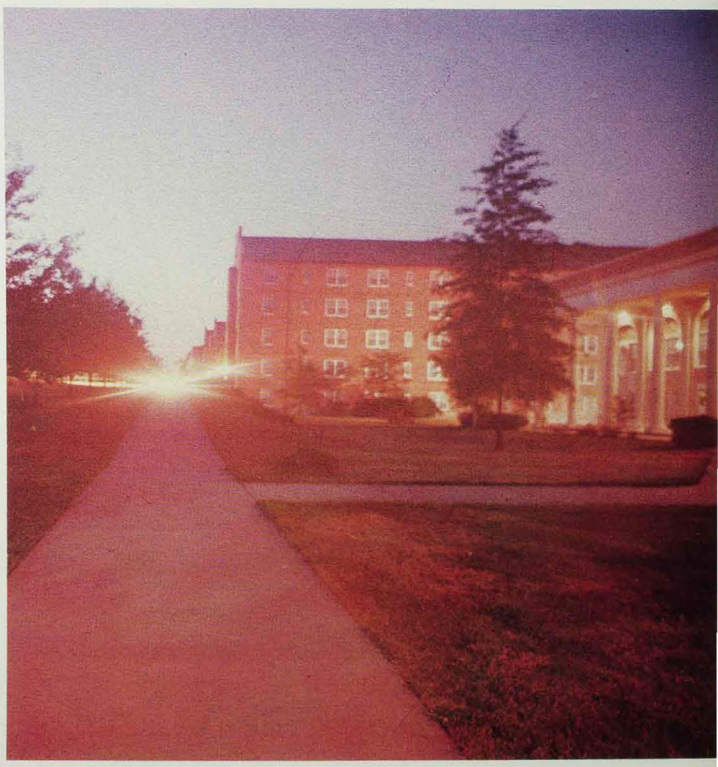
Mason Proffit Appears in Concert for Year's First Lyceum Program

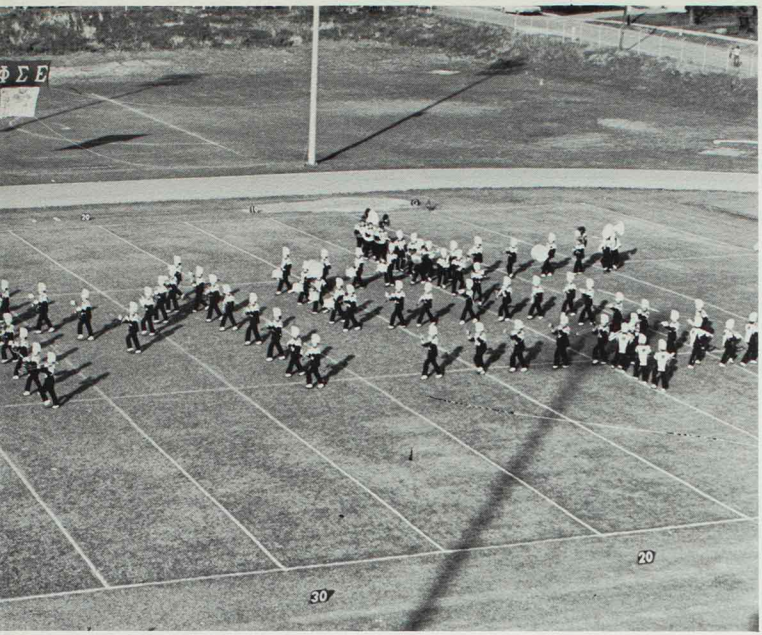
Mason Proffit was featured at the first Lyceum program of the academic year. The five-man combo appeared on stage in Pershing arena on Sept. 20.

Beginning in Chicago with a country-rock style, the group discovered a blue grass rock sound. Mason Proffit was said to have "taken those roots, aged and mellowed and sifted them through Rock."

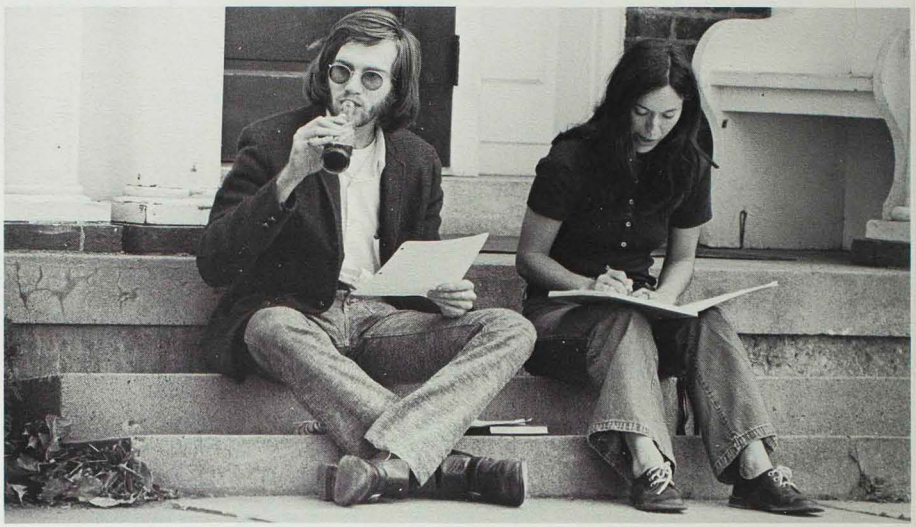
In August of 1969 Mason Proffit developed its own music and its own interpretation of ideas. As Terry Talbot, lead singer and lyricist, explained, "Mason Proffit is a result of five different backgrounds, combined to form a sound based upon rock, country and folk."

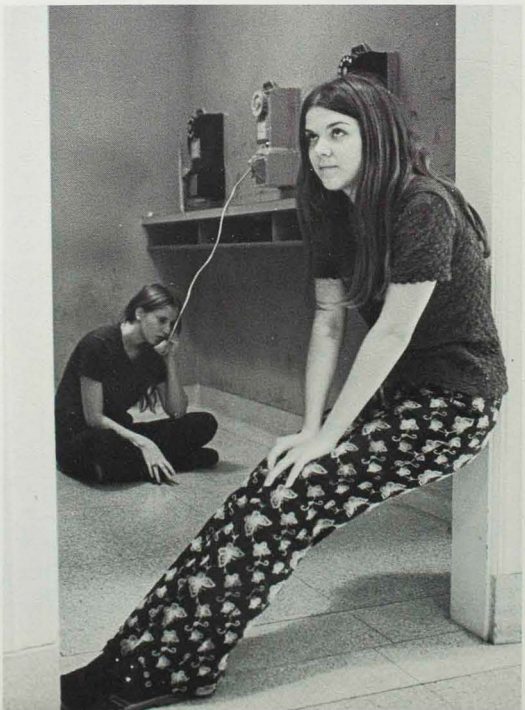




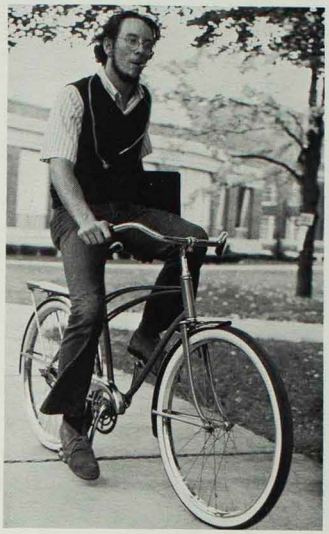


OPPOSITE PAGE: LEFT CENTER: George Harris. LOWER LEFT: Dianne Boley. RIGHT: Twilight view of Ryle Hall. THIS PAGE: UPPER CENTER: Band spells initials of the college. UPPER RIGHT: Ann Bondurant and Steve Graff. CENTER: Another victory in the perfect conference season brings smiles to football fans. IMMEDIATE LEFT: Bruce Baker, Tari Sisco and Carol Ferguson.

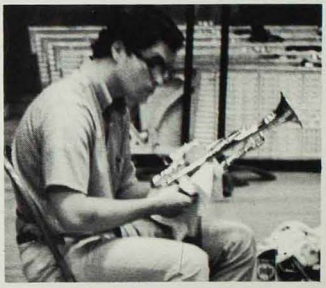




UPPER LEFT: Dave Herehold and Mary Cetta outside Grim Hall. LOWER LEFT: Jane Rader waits for the phone in the SUB. LOWER CENTER: Student ponders decision in the Campus Bookstore. FAR RIGHT: Nancy Orth and Sharon Smith in a last minute chat before class. UPPER CENTER: The Spanish Room in the Student Union offers a tempting luncheon buffet. LOWER RIGHT CENTER: Sherry Wilkerson.



IMMEDIATE RIGHT: Al Herrman rides past Pickler Memorial Library enroute to class. BELOW LEFT: Students and faculty climb up and down the steps in Violette Hall. BELOW: Bulldog number 69, Ken Powers, watches teammates in action on the field. BELOW RIGHT: Paul Craig prepares his trumpet for a special appearance. BOTTOM: Finding a place to sit is often difficult in the crowded Student Union snack bar. FAR RIGHT: Students hurry from Violette Hall to their next classes. LOWER CENTER RIGHT: Intramural director Jack Bowen watches the action with other spectators. FAR LOWER RIGHT: Winferd Durham calls for response during his Statistics class lecture.



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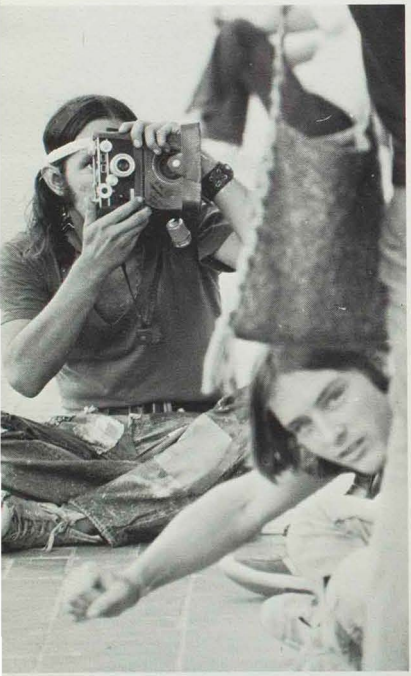
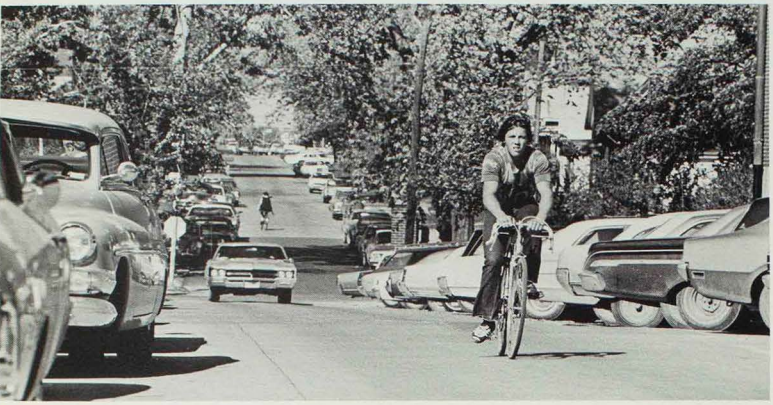
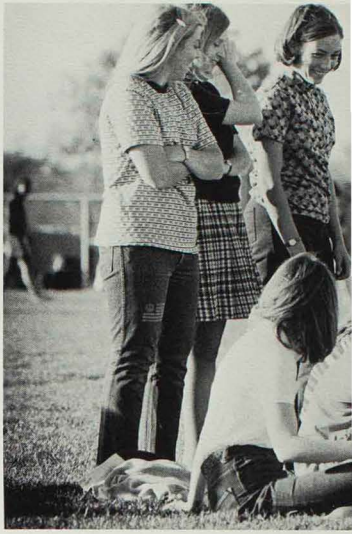
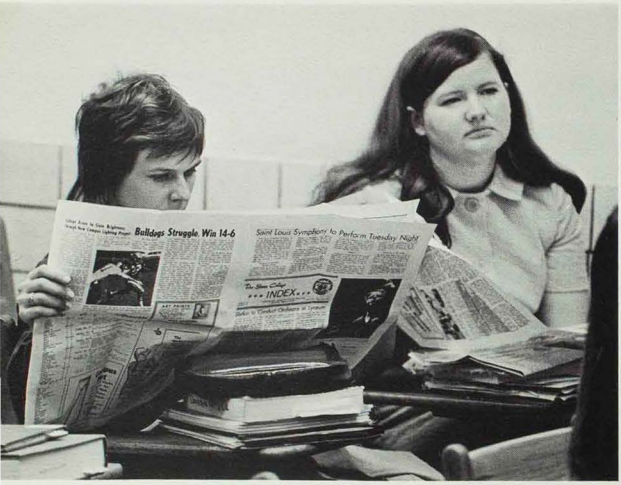


FAR LEFT: Twilight view of the Student Union. LEFT: Sideview of Blanton, Dobson, and Ryle Halls. FAR LOWER RIGHT: Vicki Shannon prepares to do a cheerleading stunt. CENTER: Studious Liz Miller. LOWER RIGHT: Flo Mullin, John Whitlock and Bob Norman preview fall football. LOWER LEFT: Shirlene Foster. FAR LOWER LEFT: Student displays his photographic ability.







UPPER LEFT: Cyclist pedals to class. TOP CENTER: Coeds at intramural fleetball game. FAR RIGHT: A familiar sight during the perfect 1971 conference football season—the Bulldogs leading their opponents! IMMEDIATE RIGHT: Friday evening diversification. MIDDLE RIGHT: Assistant Coach Van Hitt gives needed instructions to Al Fulton. LEFT CENTER: Coeds read current NMSC happenings from the INDEX.

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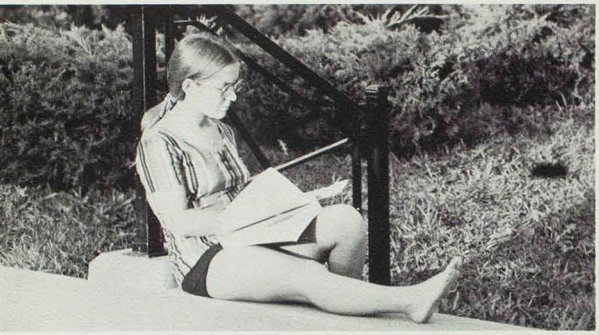
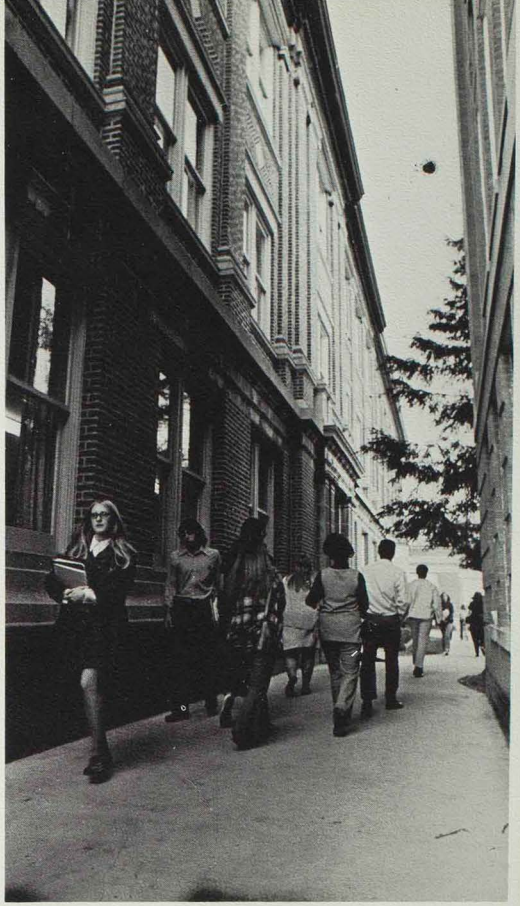
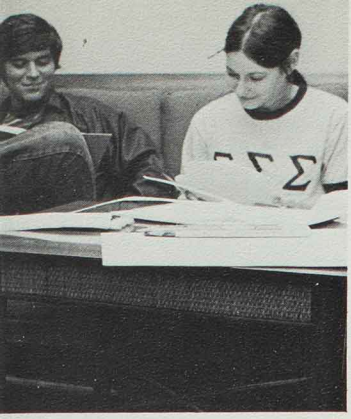
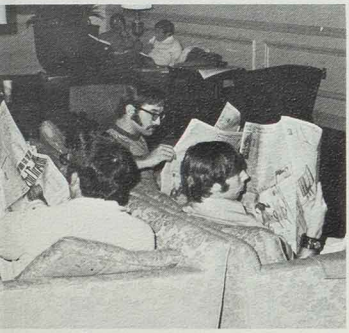
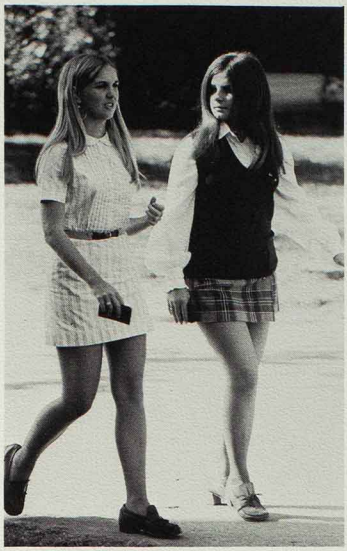


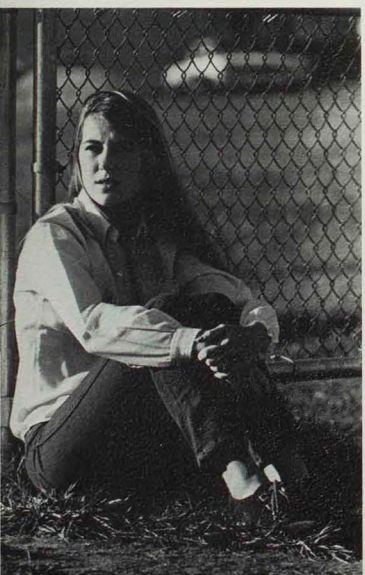




LOWER RIGHT: Chuck Hoover enjoys a break between classes. LOWER CENTER: Judy Radjenovich and Rita Ciarla administer a painless flu shot at the clinic. LOWER LEFT: Jo Ann Brown, in the lyceum play, "The Me Nobody Knows." CENTER LEFT: Sue Conway studies in front of Ryle while enjoying the afternoon sun. BELOW: Sports fans read the latest scores in the Quiet Lounge of the Student Union. UPPER RIGHT: Steve Witters and Becky Stelpflug study in Brewer Hall lounge.







OPPOSITE LEFT: Mike Scott OPPOSITE LEFT: Cindy Toebe and Theresa Fleming ABOVE CENTER: Rick Meehan UPPER RIGHT: Becky Hawk checks her exhibit in the Student Union gallery. ABOVE LEFT: Students enjoy the games room. ABOVE RIGHT: Taiwan students assemble in disapproval of the UN decision to admit Red China. LEFT: Student finds time for private thoughts.

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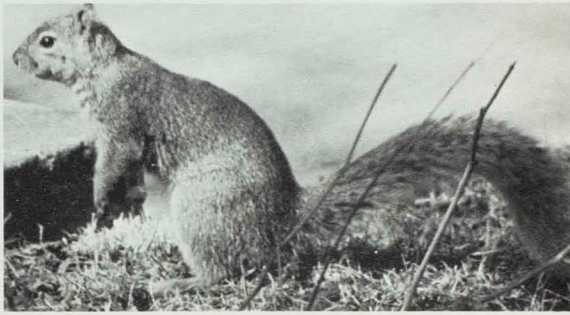
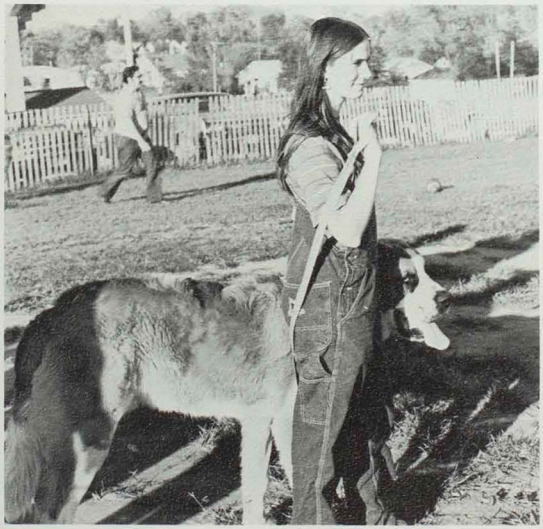
FAR LEFT: Virginia Oakley. UPPER LEFT: Girls' Intramural tug-of-war. UPPER RIGHT: Betty Barker, featured baton twirler for the marching band. LOWER RIGHT: Kay DeYarman. LOWER CENTER: Mike Yaeger makes a sale at the bookstore. LEFT CENTER: Paul Craig.

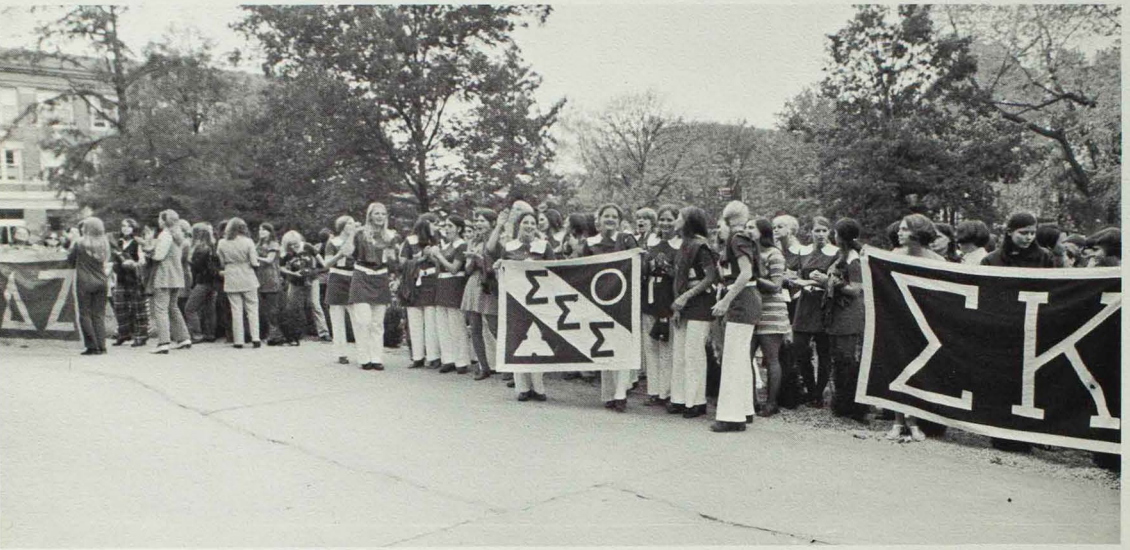




Sorority Yell-In

Panhellenic rush season climaxed October 19 with the "Yell-In." As 83 sorority rushees congregated inside Kirk Memorial, active members of the five campus sororities waited anxiously outside the building for the girls' decisions.

Within a week after the "Yell-In", the 83 girls were formally pledged to the five campus sororities. This made the "Yell-In" the end of fall rush season and the beginning step toward membership in a campus greek organization.



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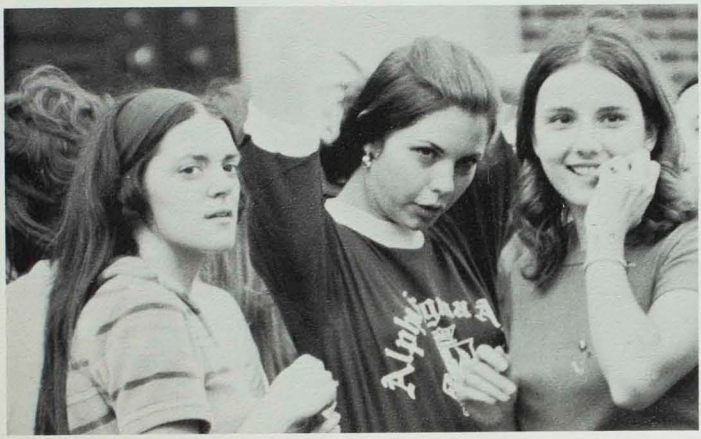
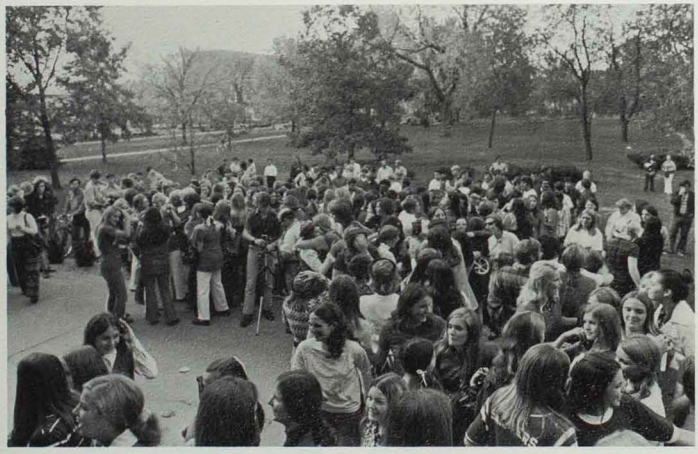
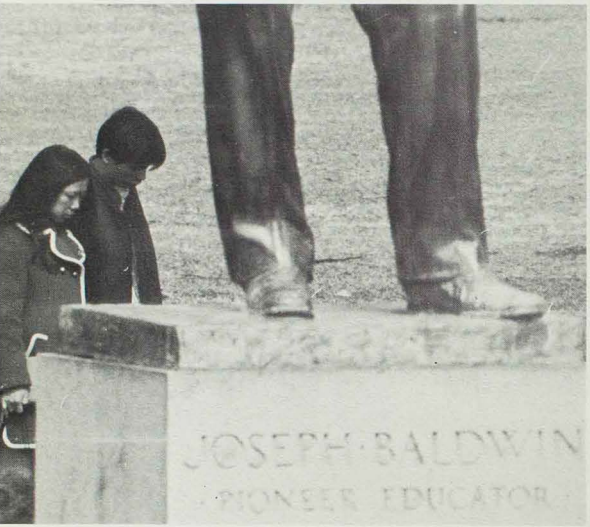
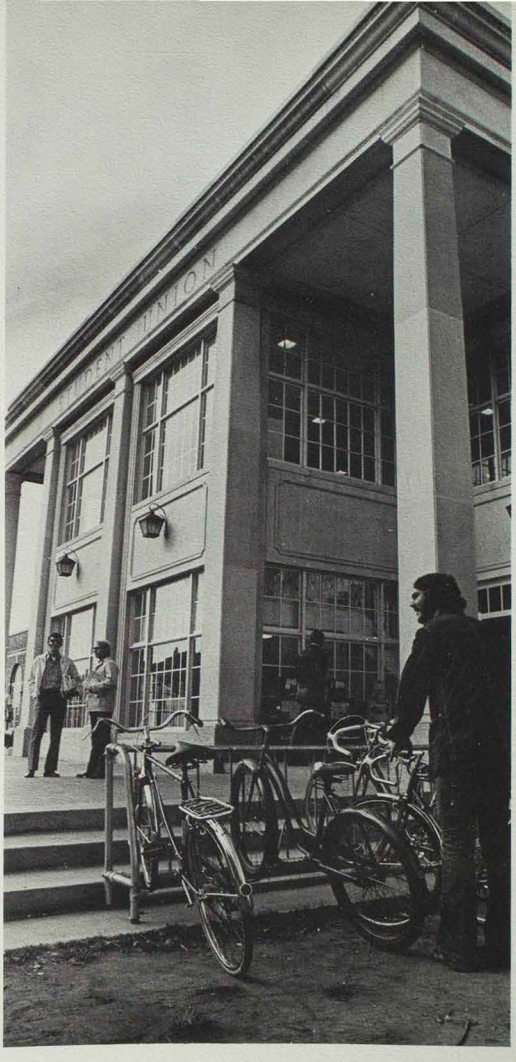
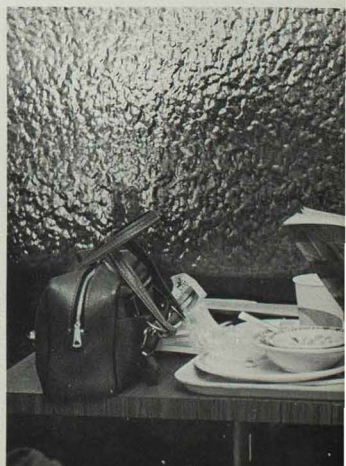


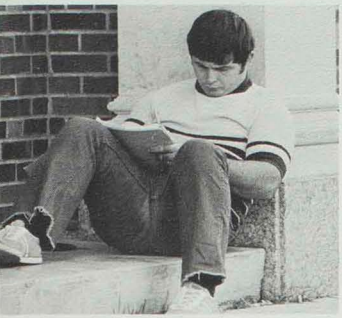


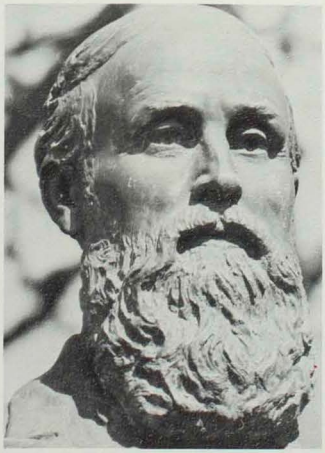


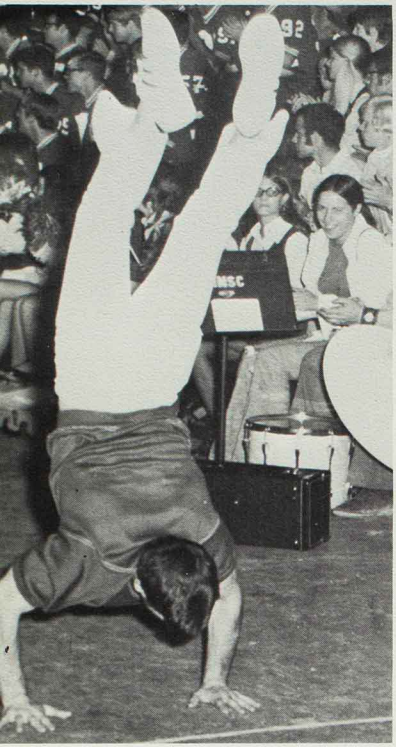


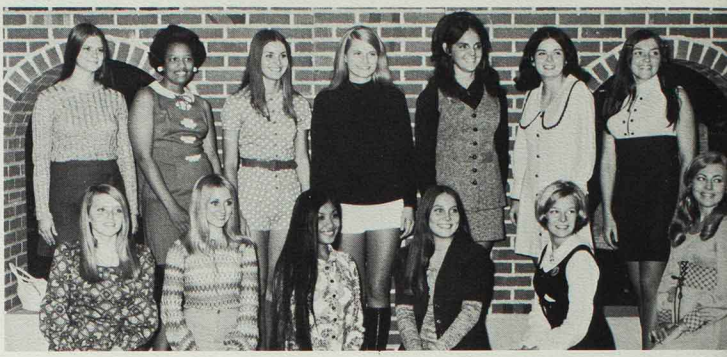
ABOVE LEFT: Stanley and Nancy Huang appear to be deep in thought as they walk through campus. ABOVE: Bicycles become a common means of transportation on campus for Bob Storm. OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Gene Proctor in a hurry to finish a paper for his next class. OPPOSITE CENTER: Debbie Sergeant and Anne Homan discuss that test. OPPOSITE LOWER LEFT: Joseph Baldwin. LOWER CENTER: Brenda Barger grabs a bite to eat as she reads her assignment in the Union.











Coronation, Rally Kick Off Homecoming

Homecoming activities started with the nomination of thirteen girls for Homecoming queen. Posters for candidates decorated the entire campus. Coronation was the highlight of Thursday's activities; Regina Clark was crowned the 1971 Homecoming Queen and attended by Emilia Sabado and Diane Newman. On Friday night a pep rally was held followed by a faculty fleetball game. After the game students put the finishing touches on their floats for the Saturday parade.

Homecoming Activities Instill Enthusiasm; 4 Floats Win Awards

Crowds lined the streets Saturday morning, Oct. 23, to watch the Homecoming parade which celebrated 150 years of Missouri statehood.

Various high school bands from Missouri and Iowa marched in the parade and later competed to play in the afternoon halftime entertainment, won by Richmond High School. The NMSC band led the parade and was followed by the Queen's float, built by the freshman class.

All of the floats were centered around the theme of Missouri through the years. The following organizations were announced as winners in one of the four categories: Industrial Arts club, creativity; Phi Lambda Chi, spirit; Alpha Kappa Lambda, humor; and Delta Zeta-Tau Kappa Epsilon, beauty and best over-all. This was the third consecutive year Tau Kappa Epsilon had won in this category, enabling them to retire the trophy.

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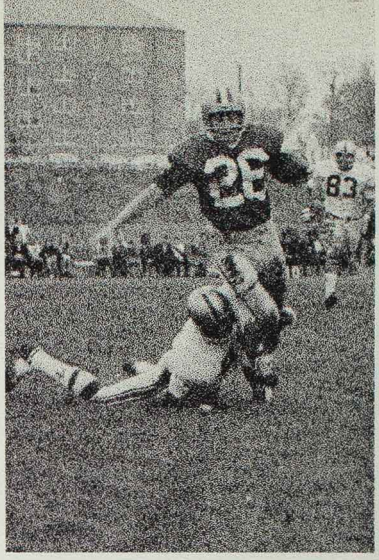
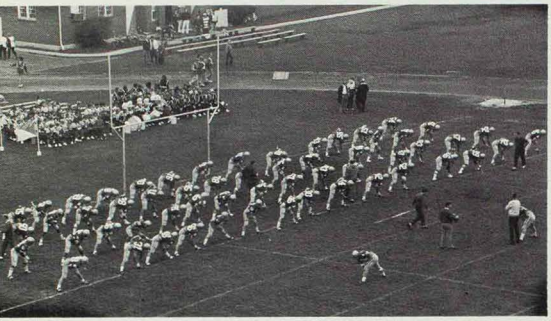


Bulldogs Outrun CMSC Mules 21-6

Saturday afternoon activities started with the presentation of the Homecoming Queen, Regina Clark, and her court. Gina welcomed those attending and the trophies then were presented to each winning organization in the float competition. An over-capacity crowd then turned its excitement to cheering the Bulldogs on to their 21-6 victory over the Central Missouri State Mules. Despite the rainy weather everyone was all smiles including Lucy, the Bulldog mascot.



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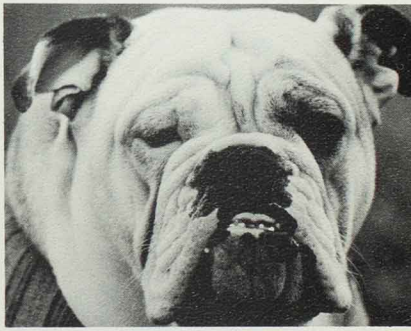
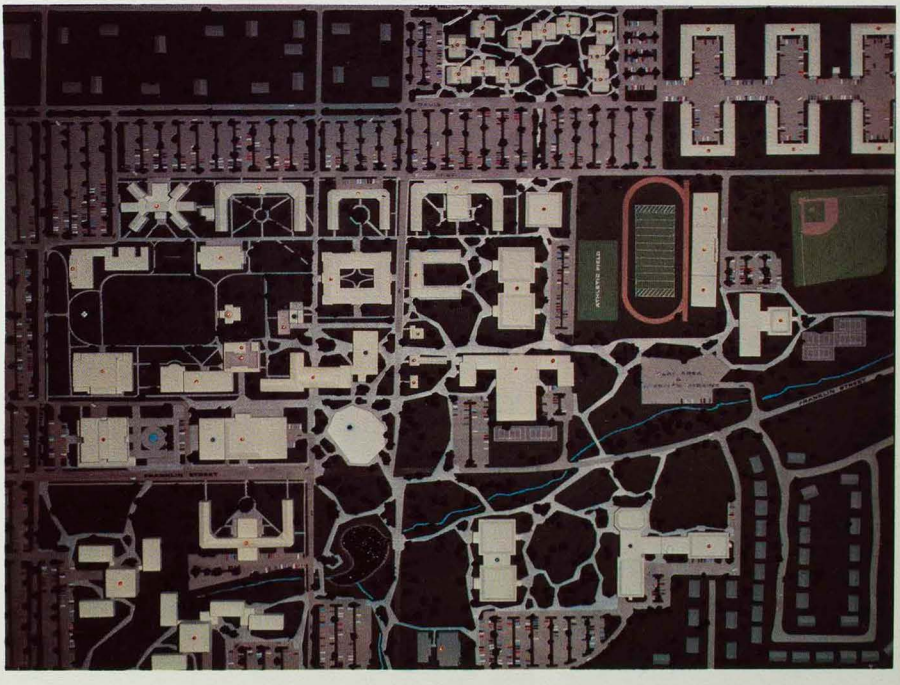


UPPER OPPOSITE: The Residents of Centennial Hall Make Their Daily Walk to Campus. LOWER OPPOSITE: Russ Becherer as Superman, Jeanne Barta and Roger Pearson Performed in Feiffers People. OPPOSITE: Dara Szeto and Peter Yeung. LOWER RIGHT: Jenny Hartz.

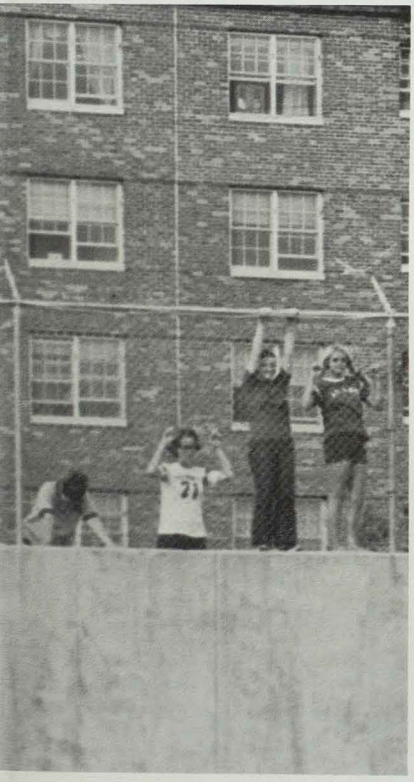
A Brief Glimpse At Our Buildings

BELOW: This three dimensional model of the campus master plan shows buildings existing when the master plan was designed by architects in 1967 and buildings planned as the campus expands. White lights show the existing buildings while red lights show construction planned for phase I of the plan. Buildings planned for phase II are lighted yellow while blue lights indicate the buildings for the final phase.

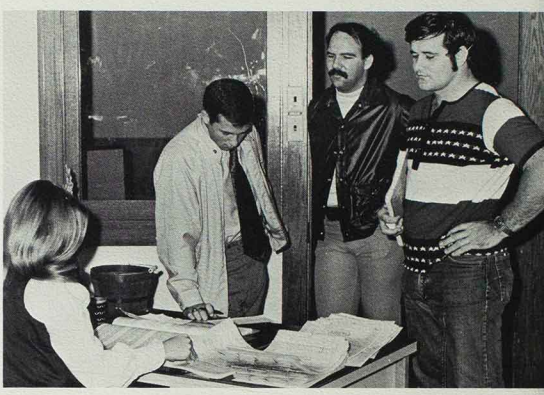
The master plan has attracted interest at homecoming, alumni receptions, the St. Louis state teachers meeting and in various communities in Northeast Missouri where it has been displayed. When the model is on campus, students view it daily and have shown interest in the future building expansion on campus. RIGHT: Sunrise gives a blue overcast to accentuate Kirk Memorial.

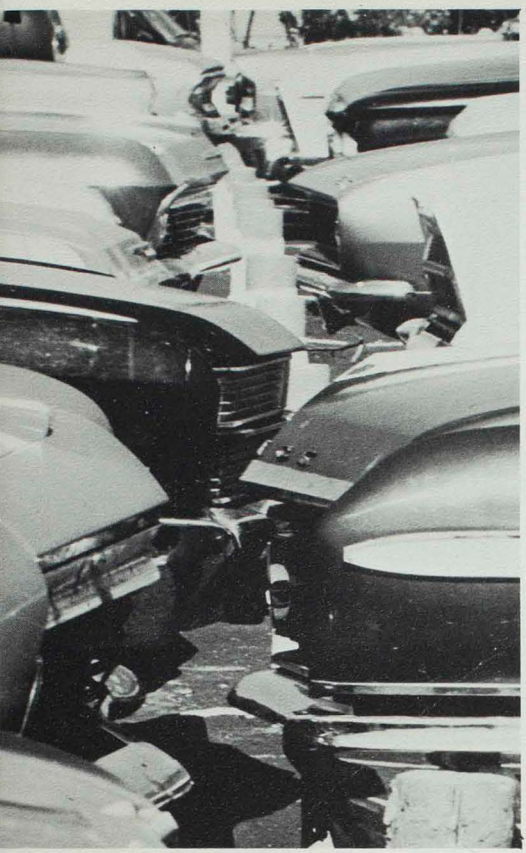


LEFT: Bicycles and fall attire add color to the library. LOWER LEFT: Coeds from Ryle Hall (in background) get a different view of Stokes Stadium. LOWER RIGHT: The flowers remain in bloom in front of our largest dormitory, Centennial Hall, despite the brisk winds of November.



Students receive service at administrative offices. BELOW: Linda Flanagan, stenographer in Placements Office, locates a job advertisement for Dale Houck. IMMEDIATE RIGHT: A variety of transactions occurs every minute at the cashier's window of the Business Office. CENTER RIGHT: Jeff Koroknay, Rich Richardson and Terry Leonard update their records at the Registrar's Office.





Parking Problems on Campus

Each year more students and faculty have meant additional cars registered for parking spaces. The percentage of college students owning automobiles has increased steadily over the years, and providing more parking spaces is an annual task for colleges. Some campuses have one space for every 10 registered cars. Although there is nearly one parking space for each car registered car at NMSC, it doesn't seem like it when one is late for class.

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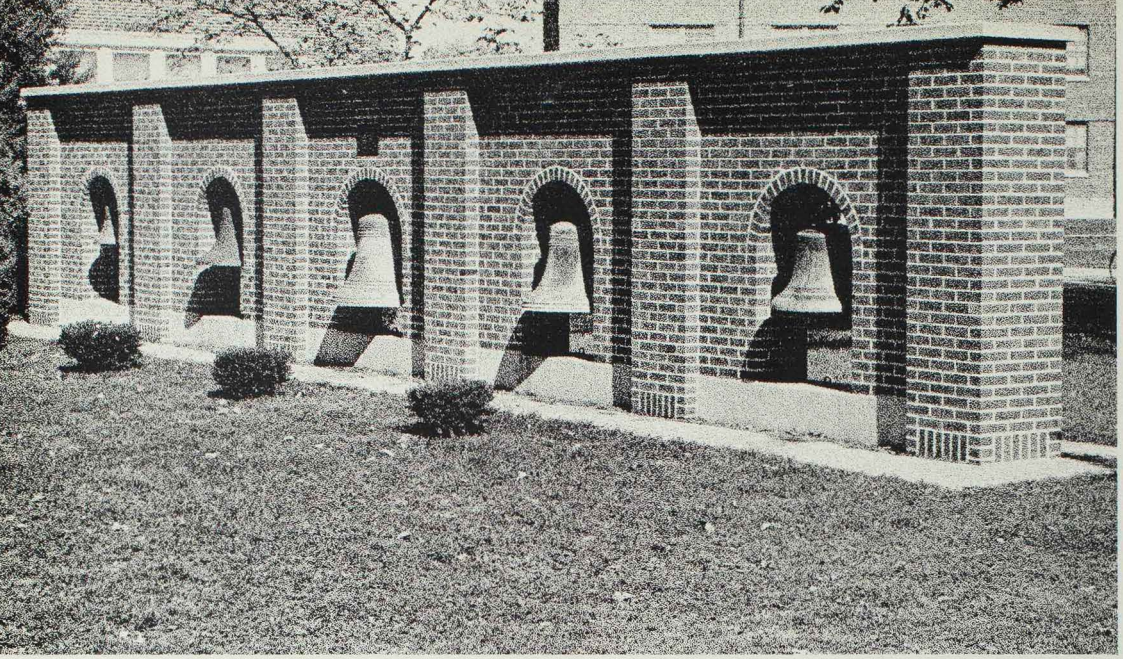

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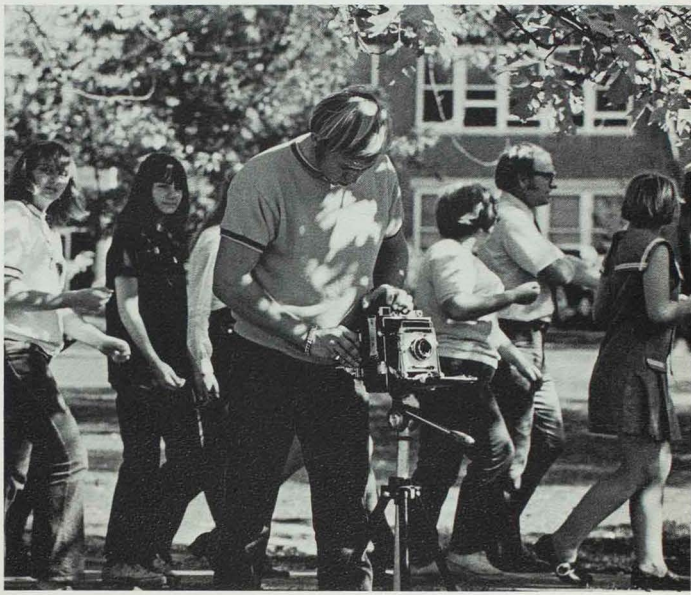

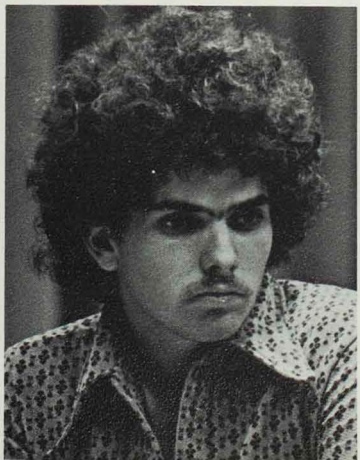

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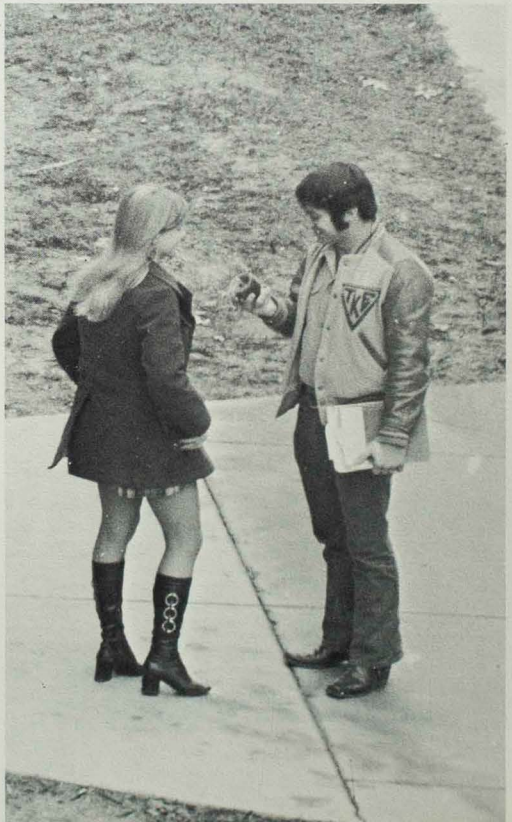

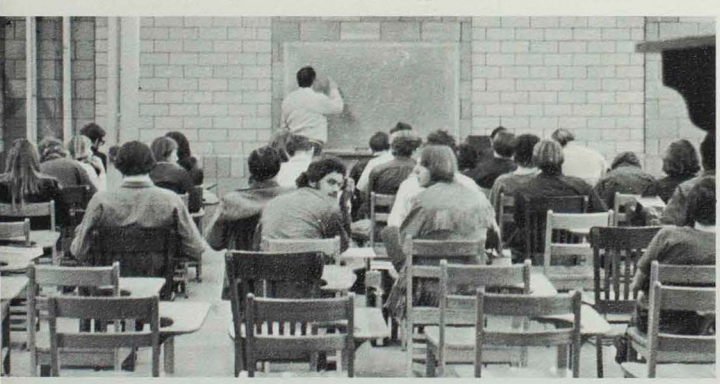

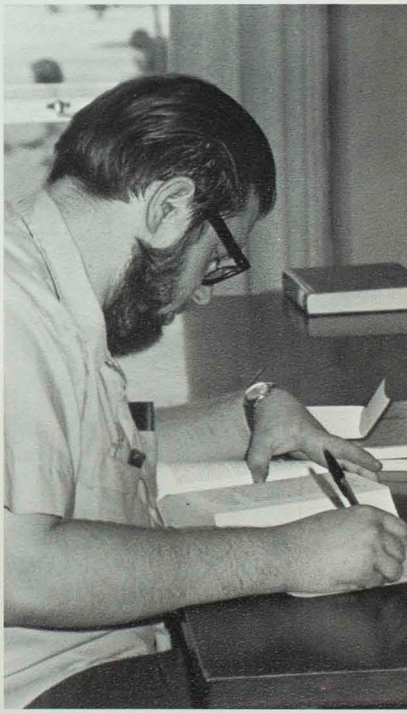

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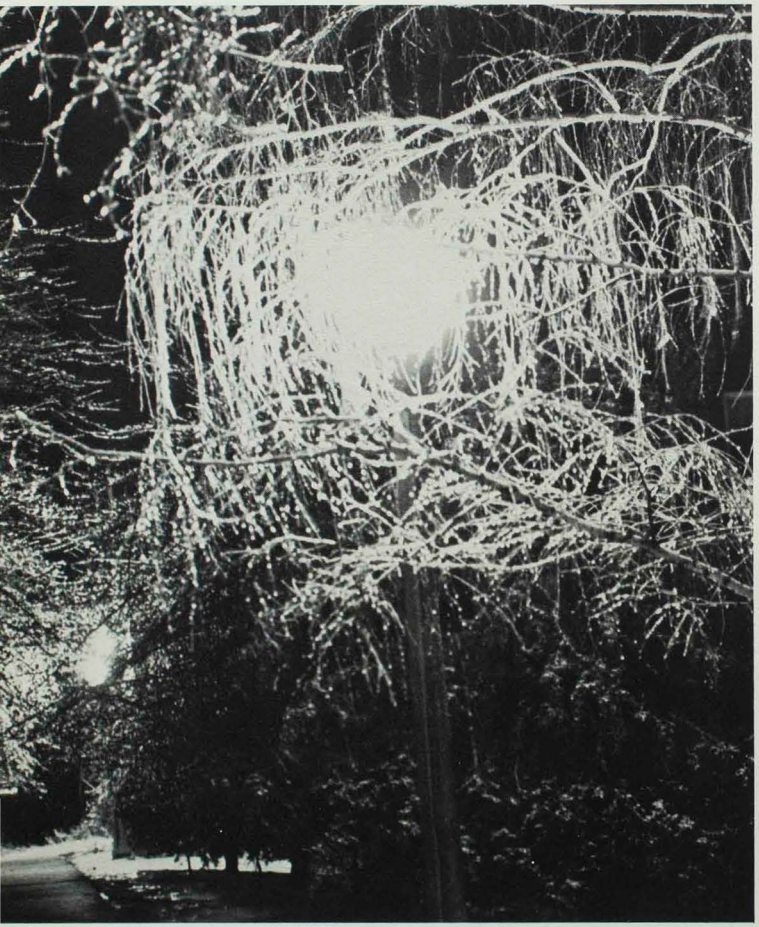

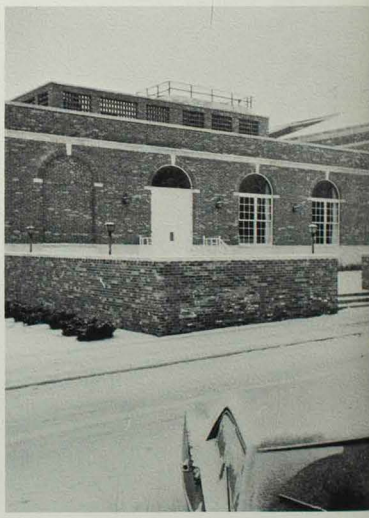

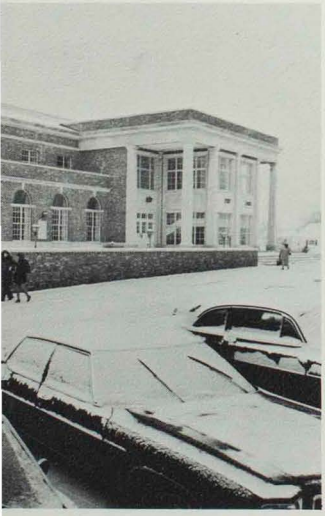

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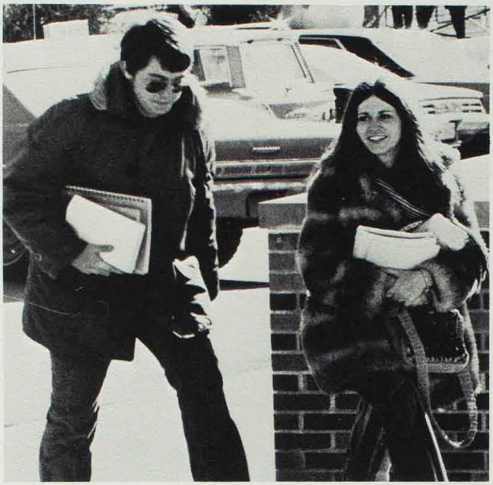

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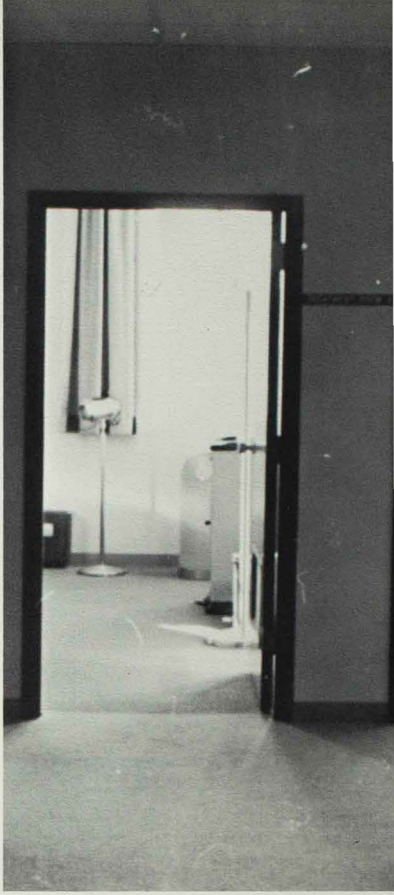
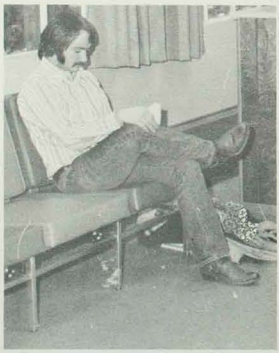




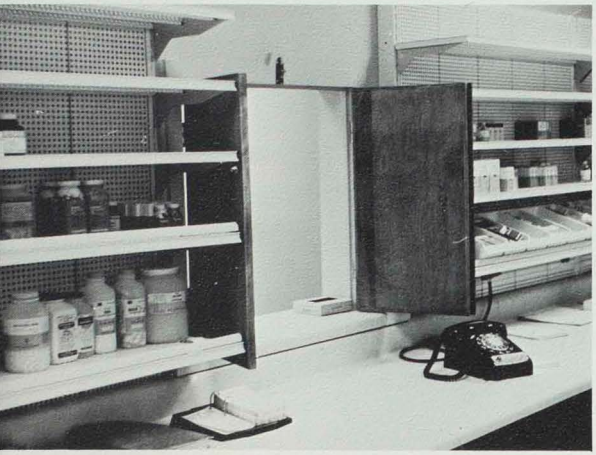
Health Clinic Moves

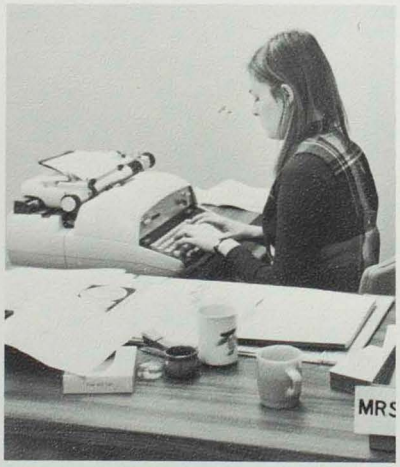
After many years in the cramped quarters of Kirk Building, the Student Health Clinic was relocated in the renovated east wing of the old Industrial Arts Building.

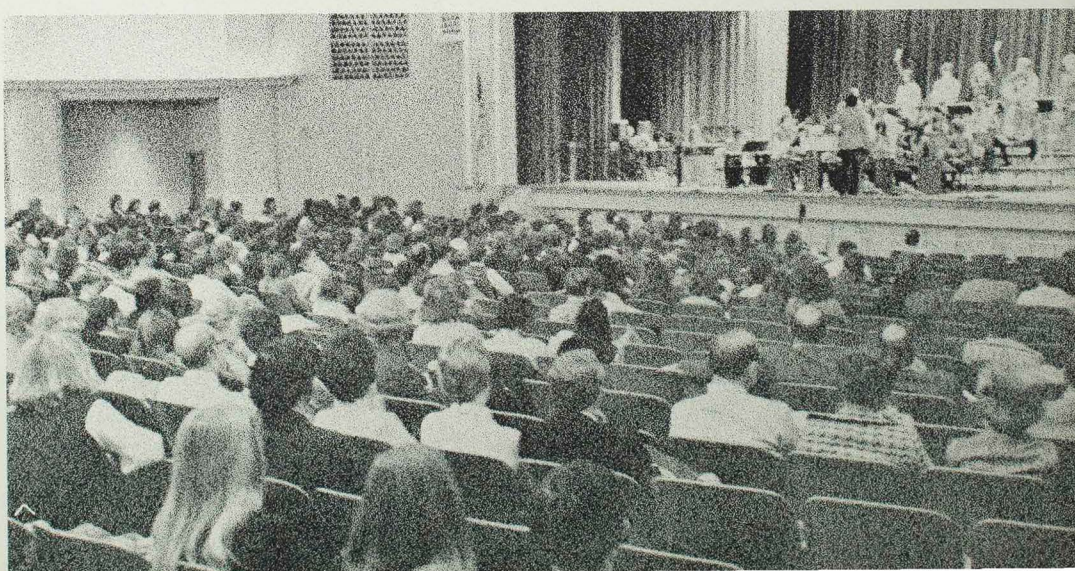
The spacious new clinic includes a large waiting room, six treatment rooms, two doctor's offices, a pharmacy, a record room and a two-room laboratory.

For the first two months of fall semester approximately 6,500 students visited the old clinic which indicated the need for more facilities immediately. Future plans for the clinic include additional laboratory facilities.

Dr. John Biggerstaff, part of his nursing and clerical staff and some of the first day's patients are pictured in the new quarters.







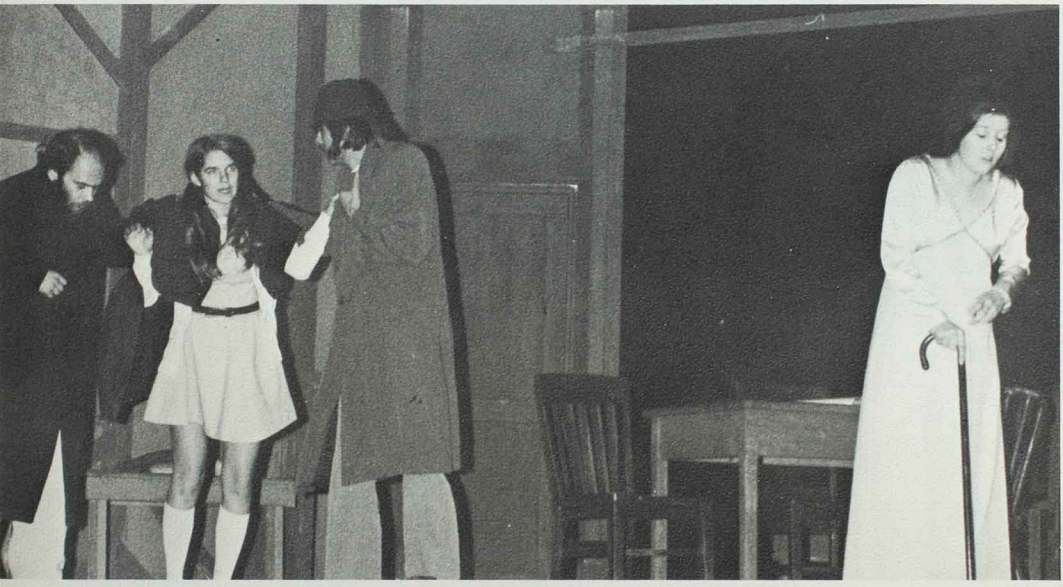
Trumpeter Appears; 'Cave Dwellers' was Winter Production

Clark Terry, trumpeter for the Tonight Show band, was featured at the fourth annual Jazz Festival sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha.

Twenty-nine stage and jazz bands from Missouri, Illinois and Iowa competed for 17 awards and five spots on the evening program.

PICTURED OPPOSITE PAGE: Clark Terry and various competing bands.

The "Cave Dwellers" was the College Players' late winter production. PICTURED THIS PAGE: Queen, Jeanne Cassidy; the Duke, Rick Peeks; the Girl, Paula Lee; the King, Frank Sladek, Jr.



Early Seminars Feature Sociology, Drugs, Voting

"Sociology—Problem or Panacea?" was the topic of the first mini-seminar held November 15 at the Alumni Room. The program featured the new sociology faculty and contrasted the new curriculum with the concept of street sociology taught previously. Dr. Harold Eastman was faculty moderator. Dr. Leonard Witt and Mrs. Patricia Lyons, assistant professors, contributed to the discussion also.

Robert Slominsky, former president of the Sociology Club, was student moderator. The addition of student moderators, refreshments, use of the more attractive meeting rooms on campus, and a limited number of seminars were among the changes made in the 1971-72 programs.

The second seminar featured Kirksville Chief of Police Wayne Martin whose topic was "Drug Abuse." Martin's student moderator, Howard Boyd, was a former member of the Cape Girardeau police department, a law enforcement major and member of the honor guard.

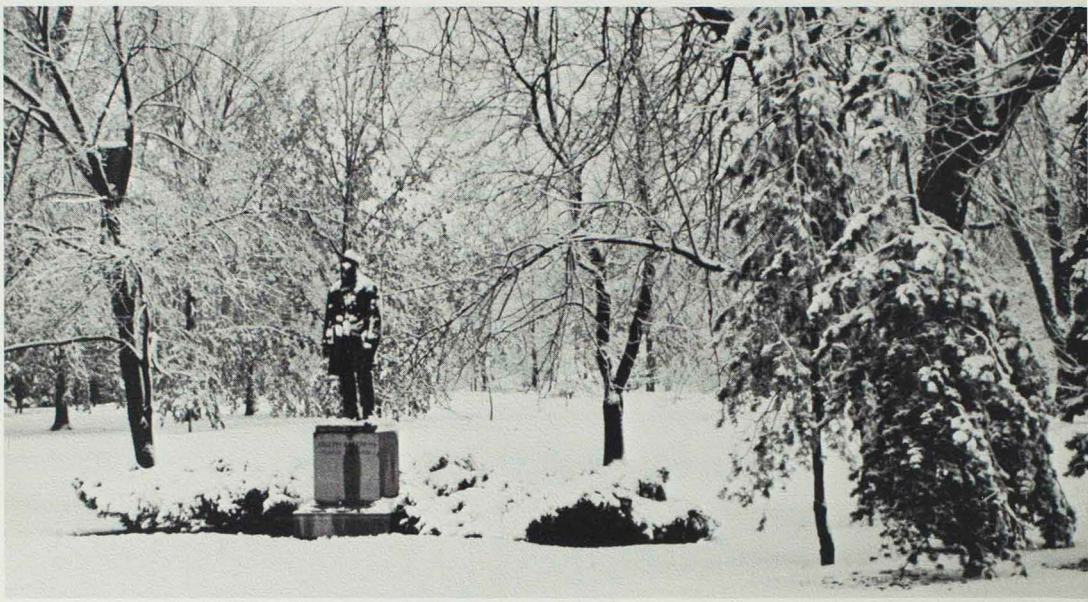
On January 10, Dr. Jack Hines, originator of the mini-seminars, led the discussion on "Role of the 18 Year Old Vote on the '72 Elections." He was assisted by student moderator Fred Curry. The early winter seminars ended with Dr. Hines' presentation and were resumed spring semester.

Senate Renews Emphasis Weeks

Religious Emphasis Week began with a presentation by three world-champion weight lifters sponsored by Campus Crusade. Various speakers, films and panel discussions were featured. The conclusion of the week's activities was a presentation concerning witchcraft not being an anti-Christian belief. Pictured are various panels and the weight-lifters.

The opposite page pictures pre-registration for Spring semester which consisted of standing in long lines and not always getting the desired course cards. A new technique was tried to get ideas for a quicker and more satisfactory form of pre-registration Following this, Jim Snider, registrar, announced that a new type of pre-registration with student participation would replace this. He said, "This is a drastic change, but I have seen it work and know it will work here."

Last of the 'Old' Pre-Registration



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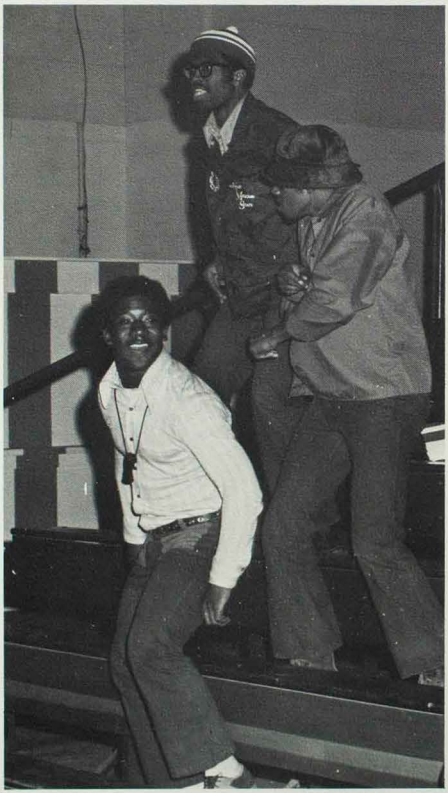
Old Man Winter Keeps Coming Back

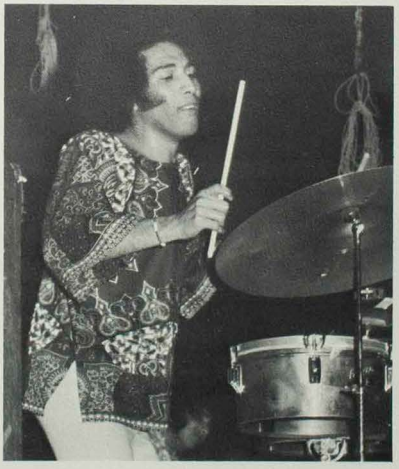
UPPER LEFT: Joseph Baldwin's Statue.
LOWER LEFT CENTER: Mike Menick.
LOWER LEFT: Marie Gladbach.

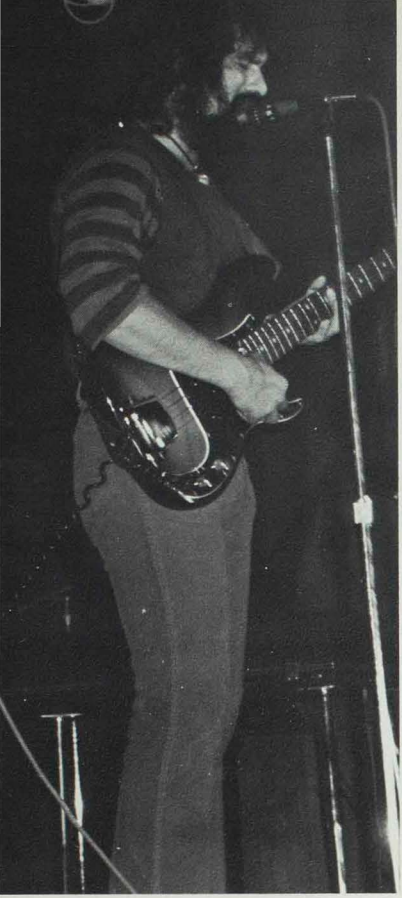
El Chicano Transforms Pershing

Bursting with boundless, almost frantic energy, El Chicano transformed Pershing Arena into a city of enthusiasm in their Lyceum performance Feb. 8.

The basic sound of El Chicanc is derived from Latin rock roots. Their music had overtones of rock and jazz, obviously inherited from the varied backgrounds of individual group members—but always remaining "El Chicano."

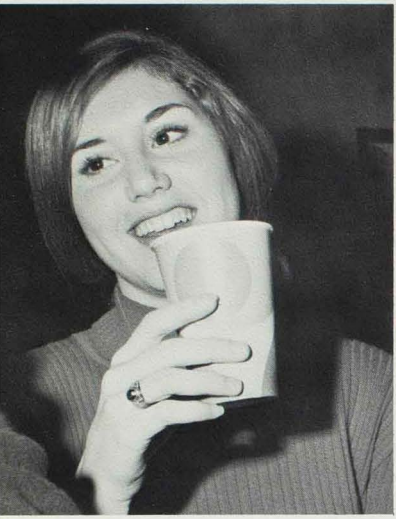


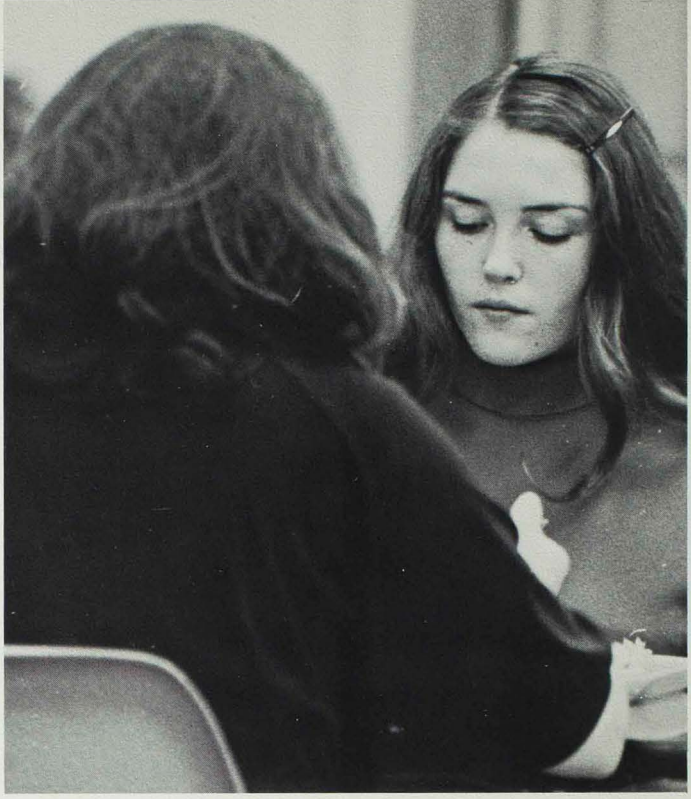


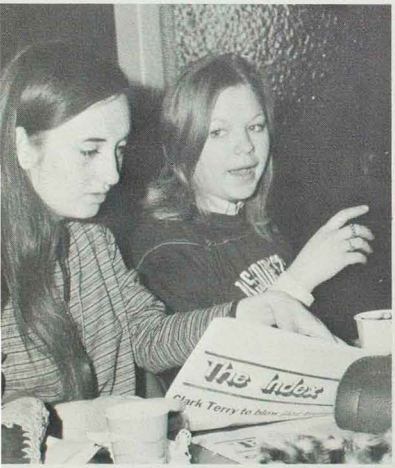


Stradivari String Quartet in Mid-Winter Lyceum

The Stradivari String Quartet appeared for the mid-winter lyceum series Jan. 13 in the college auditorium.



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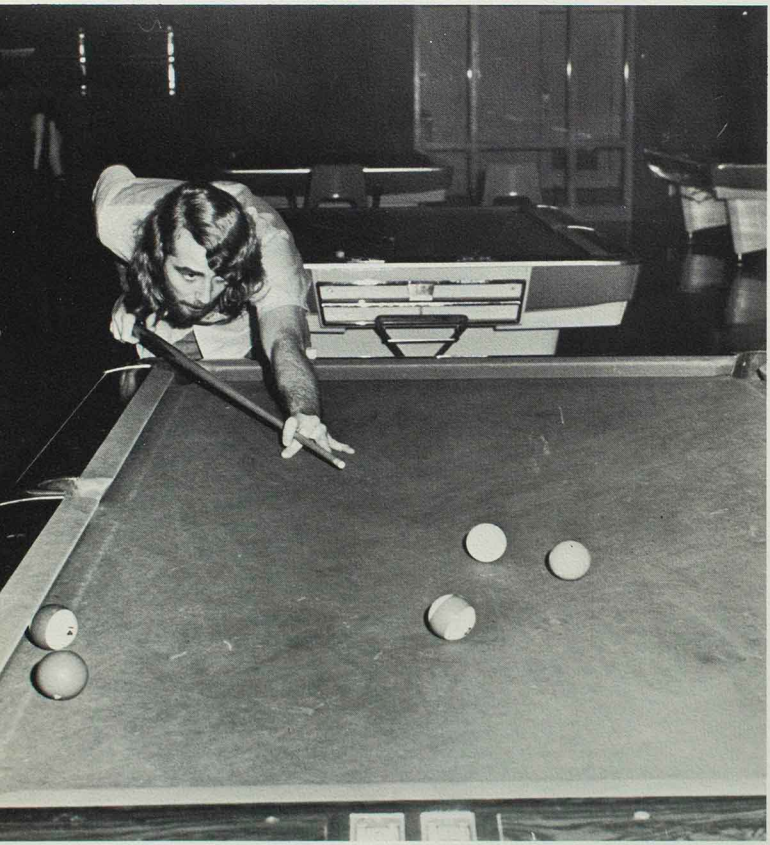

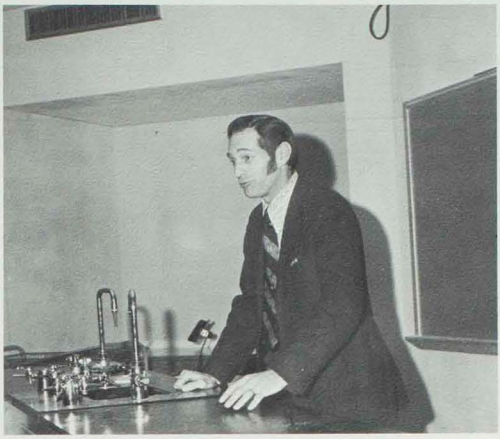

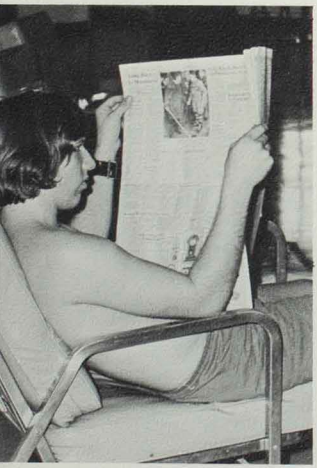

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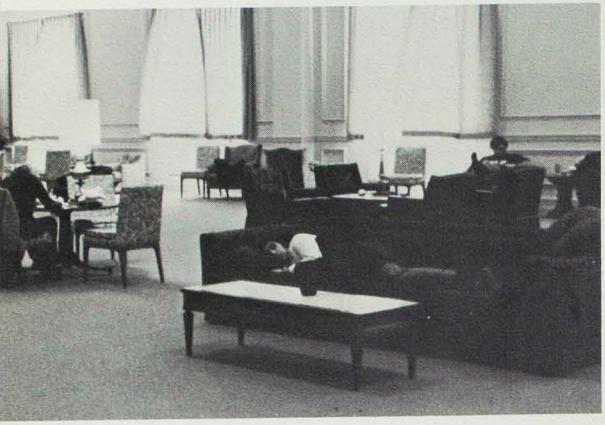

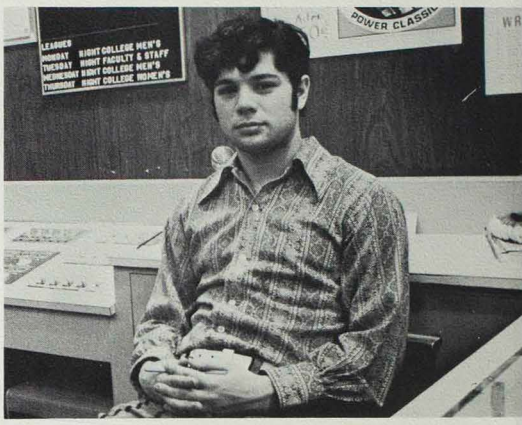
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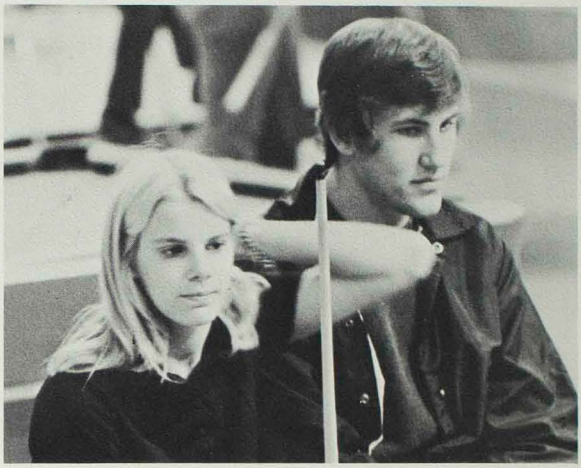

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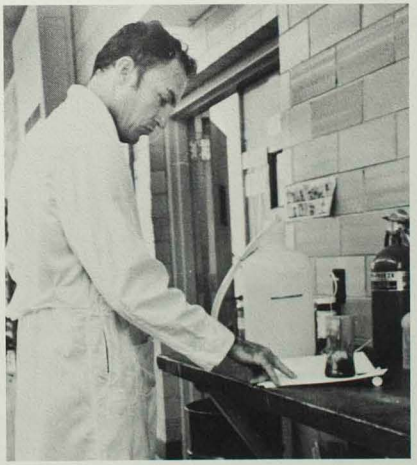

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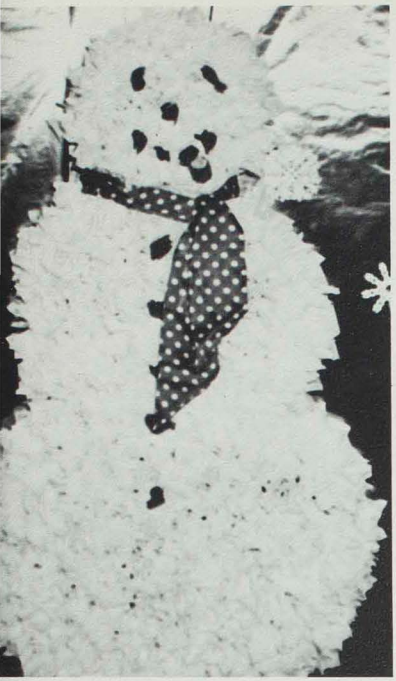
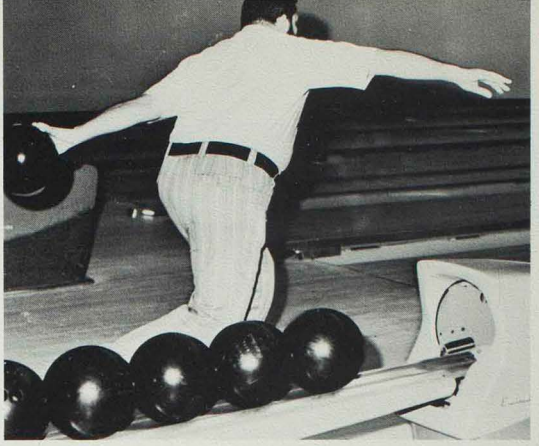
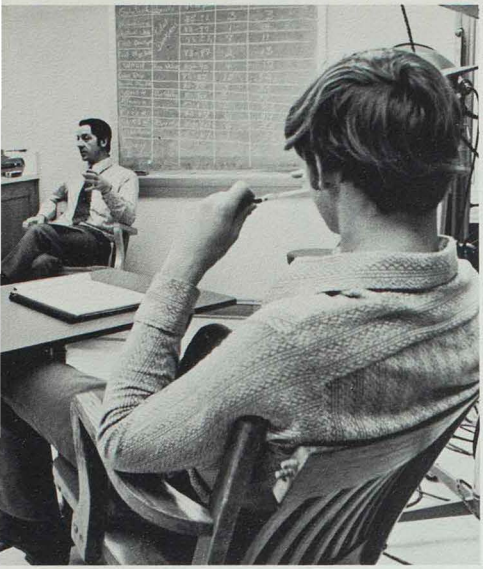


ABOVE: Cindy Veerman braves the icy cold winter. Other scenes depict the Kirksville winter.

ABOVE RIGHT: Student Union cooks display live lobsters for the first gourmet dinner. ABOVE LEFT: Vince Gilbo and Valerie Rutledge. RIGHT: K-dette Jane Windler. OPPOSITE LOWER RIGHT: Andy Weisenborn.

BELOW: Connie Frederick returns from a shopping trip. OPPOSITE PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Mr. Kenney explains an aspect of photography. UPPER RIGHT: Dave Moulin. CENTER LEFT: Elizabeth Green. CENTER: Carla Beattie, Dan Hartz and Paula Beattie. LOWER LEFT: Pledge Lori Petersen at the Phi Lamb-Tri Sig car wash.





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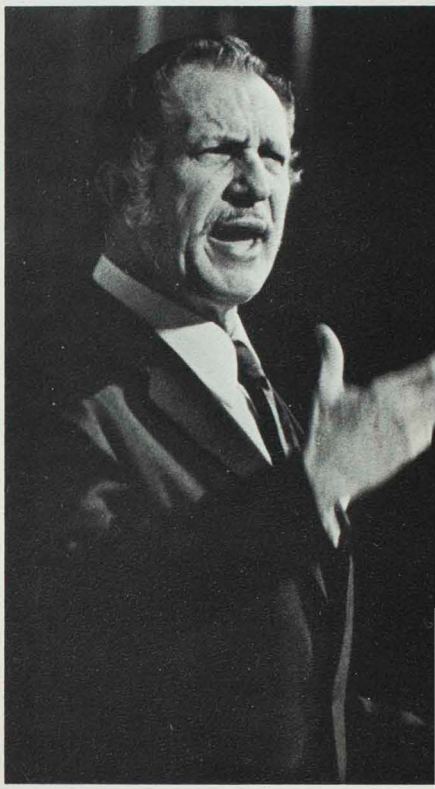
Vincent Price Speaks at February Lyceum Program

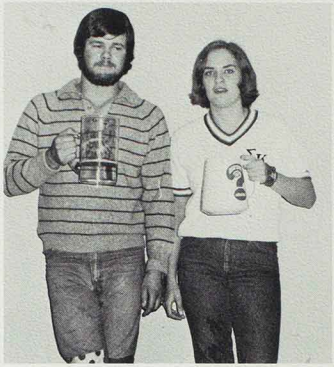
Actor, speaker and art collector Vincent Price traced his career in motion pictures at the February 23 Lyceum. Price spoke on "The Villains Still Pursue Me." He spoke here in 1961 when the annual series first began making this his second Lyceum performance at NMSC.

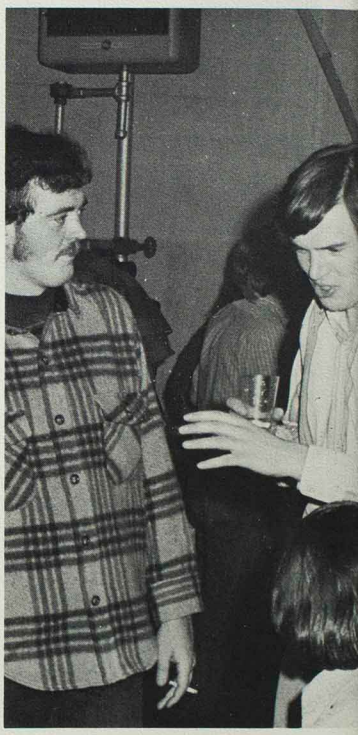
Price spent the afternoon completing two chapters of his forthcoming book about art. He was interviewed by Campus Dimension before his performance. After the program he greeted students back stage.

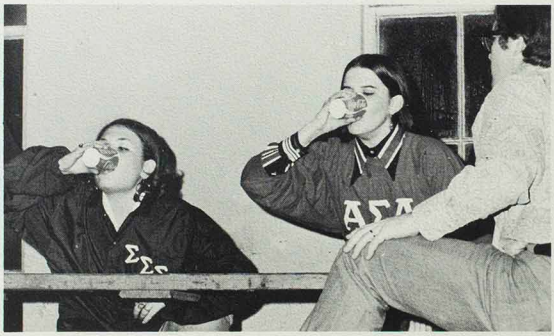
Price, a native of St. Louis, has appeared in over 100 motion pictures; he has been on more than 500 television shows and over 1,000 radio programs.

LOWER CENTER: Michael Trovrea asks Vincent Price a thought-provoking question.



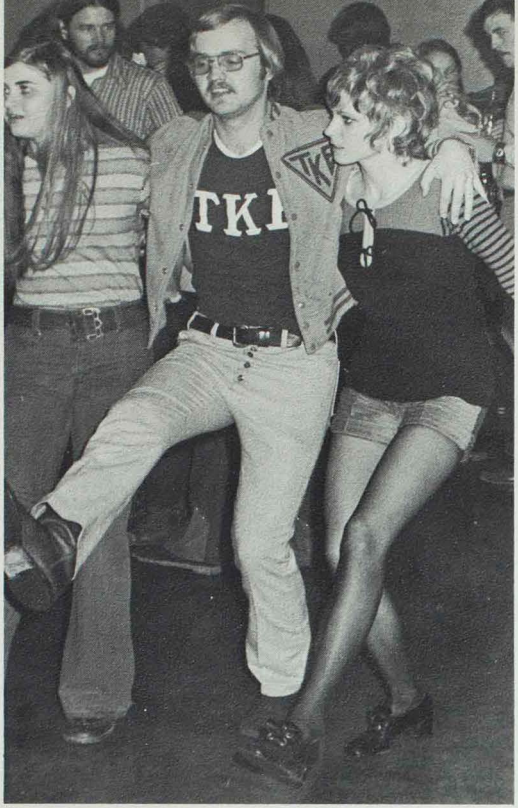






Mardi Gras Introduces Spring

Mardi Gras festivities took place at Rieger Armory on February 24th and 25th. Sponsored by Atlas Club of KCOM, the activities started Friday night with a parade to the armory, an informal dance, ugly man contest, and chug contests. Nancy Charbonneaux was named queen and Jan Jobusch first attendant Saturday night at a formal dance. Pictured are: this page: UPPER LEFT: Donna Riccio, Nick Martinez and Cam Ochiltree. LOWER LEFT: Carole Elliott and Jill Riney chug in the orange juice chug contest. UPPER RIGHT: Queen Nancy Charbonneaux in the parade Friday night. LOWER RIGHT: Rick Douglas and Steve Vanderwalle. CENTER: Chug contest winners, Doug Brown and Janie Daggett. OPPOSITE PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Jan Gammeyer, Chade Life and Doris Hays. LOWER LEFT: Sue Donaldson and Ted Freel. UPPER RIGHT: Jim Gerrity and Tammy Baker. LOWER RIGHT: Dave Bether, ugly man, with Rick Wilson and John Clemons.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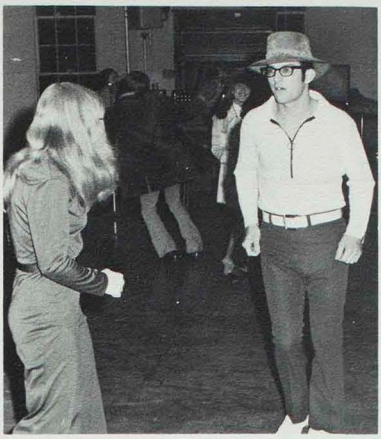
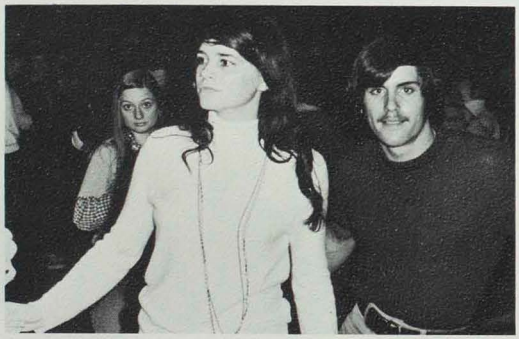


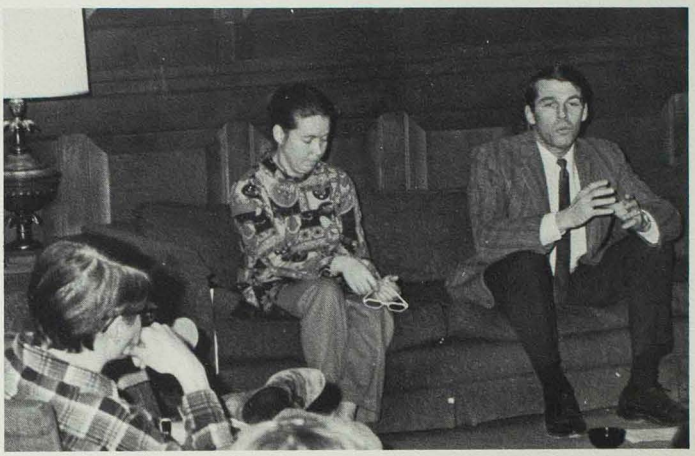


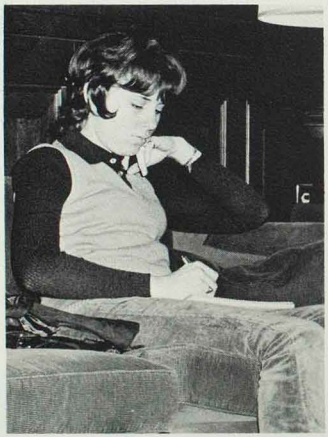
'Mini Seminars' Feature INDEX, Athletics, Jobs

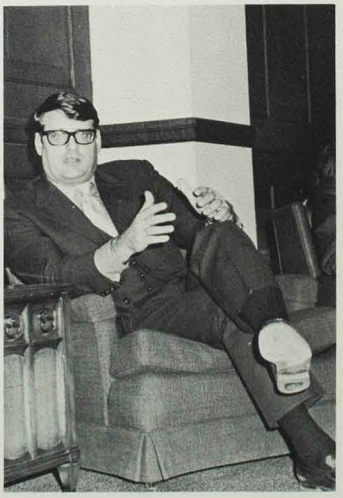
Late Winter "mini seminars" featured college newspapers, athletics and locating teaching jobs.

The February 17 seminar, "Weekly College Newspapers — Useful or Obsolete," was moderated by INDEX adviser Thomas Shrout and Carol Speck, editor of the college newspaper. They discussed possible future changes in the paper and the new look the INDEX introduced in January. On February 22 Head Football Coach Russ Sloan moderated "Athletics for College Survival." His student moderator, graduate assistant Paul Read, was football coach at Parsons when that institution discontinued the sport.

"The Impossible Dream?" or "How to Get a Choice Teaching Position in a Tight Job Market" was the March 1 topic. Faculty moderator was James Thomas, acting head of the division of Language and Literature. He was assisted by Dr. Connie Jones. Student moderators were Marla Mundell and Becky Schuester.







OPPOSITE PAGE: UPPER LEFT: Elaine Bode and President McClain discuss obtaining teaching positions during the March 1 mini seminar. LOWER LEFT: Karen Poertner, reports on the INDEX's mini seminar for Campus Dimension. UPPER RIGHT: James Thomas emphasizes a point in his March 1 seminar while co-moderator Dr. Connie Jones listens. LOWER CENTER: Dean Charles Campbell answers a student's question while participating in the INDEX's mini seminar. LOWER RIGHT: Patricia Oberman, Pat Newell and Stan Wilhelm. THIS PAGE: UPPER LEFT AND LOWER LEFT: Two views of Coach Russ Sloan and Paul Read, student moderator, during the mini seminar "Athletics for College Survival." UPPER CENTER: INDEX Adviser Thomas Shrout listens to INDEX Editor Carol Speck's comments. UPPER RIGHT: Jay White. LOWER RIGHT: Mick West, Lois Coe, Paul Gray and Max King at the February 17 mini seminar.

Lyceum Features "Last of the Red Hot Lovers"

Featured in the March 6 Lyceum was the three-act comedy "Last of the Red Hot Lovers." Written by Neil Simon, the play starred Stubby Kaye and featured Pat Benson, Yvonne Vincic, and Patty Crowe as the three young ladies he lured to his mother's apartment.

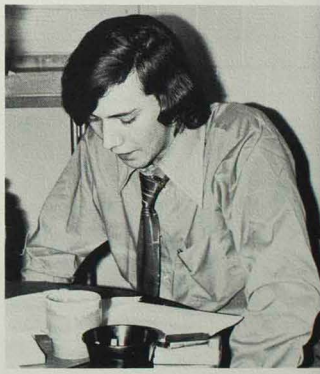
College Radio Program Begins

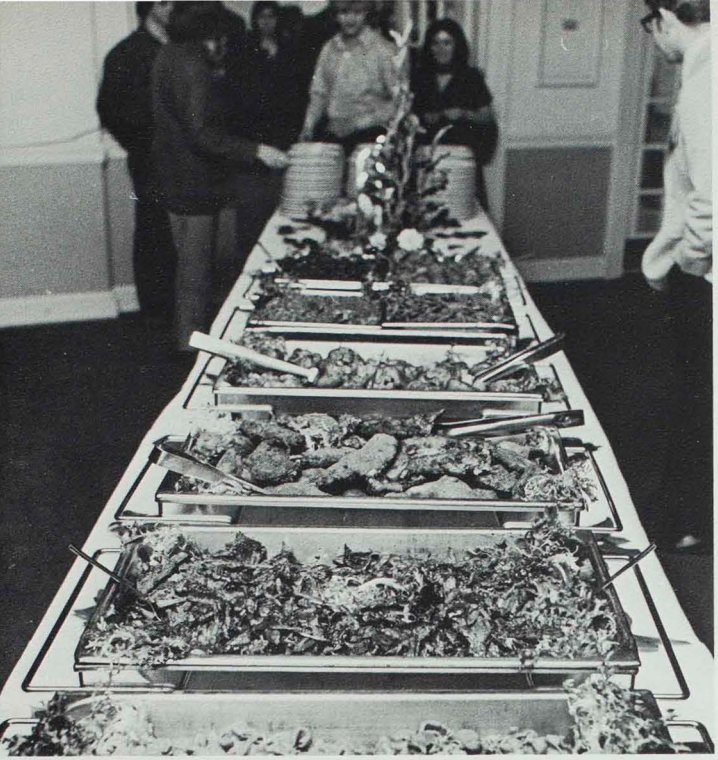
"Campus Dimension", the college oriented radio program, began January 3 on local station KIRX. On Mondays, from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m., the program reported campus organizational news and played popular music.

Chris Eller, junior sociology major, and Wayne Picone, junior English major, were the student announcers for the program.

Faculty advisers for "Campus Dimension" were Dr. Chandler Monroe, professor of speech, and Thomas R. Shrout, Jr., staff assistant in Public Relations.

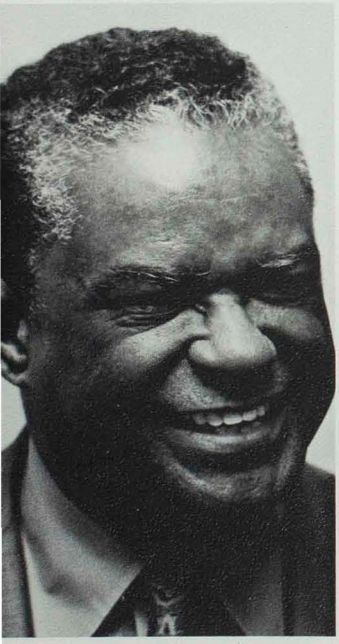
On the first program, Student Senate president Claude Wilson was interviewed. In February, an interview with Mr. Vincent Price was taped and played over the air during "Campus Dimension".





Dr. Daniel Speaks At Soul Banquet

February 7-13 was the annual Black Week on campus. Dr. Walter Daniel, president of Lincoln University and Dr. Williamson of Southern Illinois University both lectured. Movies were held each night with discussions following. One night a soul food dinner was held and an Afro Ball climaxed the week's activities. Dr. Daniel is pictured on the lower left corner of this page.



LEFT CENTER: Tom Taylor. LOWER LEFT: Mike Terry. OPPOSITE PAGE LOWER LEFT: Sue Woltjen.

Barta, Gantt Receive Outstanding Student Award

"THE TWELVE BEAU

MISS TRAUGHBER. MISS DOCKERY. MISS DAMRON. MISS ED
MISS VANTINE. MISS RINGO. MISS TINKHAM.

The first ECHO was published in 1902 and featured the twelve beauties of that year. In seven decades the recognition evolved to ECHO King and Queen and in more recent years to an ECHO Queen only.

The 1972 ECHO has chosen to honor an outstanding male and female student. The award was designed to recognize both sexes based on service they have rendered the College and their fellow students through their activities and projects with organizations.

Judges for the 1972 award selected the winners from 25 nominations and formulated logistics for future selections. Three faculty judges, Duane Cole, Robert Cowan and Everett Porter, were selected at random. Student judges selected by the Student Senate were Roger Demarest, Karen Poertner and Debbie Wood. Hollie Hoover was named first alternate.

Nominees for outstanding female student were: Jeanne Barta, Mary Burghoff, Kay Jones, Linn Lauer, Ann Leone, Sherry Lile, Joan Peterson, Vicki Reese, Rita Rhoades, Carol Sees, Jo Ella Waybill, Raylonda Williams, and Anne Wilson.

Male students nominated were: Kem Cavanah, Lloyd Cleaver, Paul Copenhaver, Jim Gantt, Terry Graveman, Ken Lippincott, Bill McKee, Bruce Shefferman, John Vandike, Larry Weede, Ken West, and Johnnie Wood.

Jeanne Barta, senior speech-drama major from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was selected outstanding female student. Male outstanding student honors went to Jim Gantt, senior history and geography major from LaGrange, Missouri.

Miss Barta's activities included: student mentors, SNEA membership, membership in Alpha Psi Omega and Alpha Phi Sigma, secretary of P.E.M. and captain of the cheerleaders, secretary for two years and treasurer of College Players, Ice House players, WRA membership, Missouri Medley touring company and the 1971-72 best supporting actress award. She is an honor student and was named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.*

Mr. Gantt's activities were: reporter and vice president of Young Democrats, membership in Blue Key, Phi Alpha Theta, and the Association of Black Collegians. He served as chairman of these Student Senate committees: teacher evaluation, off-campus housing, and Who's Who. He served on the community relations committee and as a member of the black student coordinating committee. He is a student representative on the Lyceum committee and was recently selected to serve on the Commission on Institutional Goals and Priorities for the 1970's and the Missouri Committee for the White House Conference on Youth. Gantt served three years on the Student Senate and was vice-president his senior year.

MISS DARNELL. MISS HULL.
ER. MISS KENNEN. MISS LINK.

Students Named To Who's Who

A ten-member committee to choose the students for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* was a major change in the policy for *Who's Who* selections. The committee will be organized in the spring and begin the selections from the nominees in the fall. Another change will be the selection of 36 rather than 33 students.

In order to be eligible for *Who's Who,* a student must be a senior, have at least a 2.75 grade point average and be active in several campus organization.

OPPOSITE: Harry Pearl, Jeanne Barta, Dan Kline, Phyllis Schnoover, Larry Weede, Jackie Jones. ABOVE: KNEELING: James Gephardt, Jay Crump, Lloyd Cleaver, Michael Sissel, Roger Demarest. ROW TWO: Mary Eads, Kathy Harris, Sharon Orf, Janell Perkins, Carol Sees, Lucinda Gray, Ruth Jackson, Pat Goeke, Vicki Reese. BACK ROW: Rose Smith Celeste Knierim, Carol Holtkamp, Sherry Fergeson, Diane Baecht, Majiel Smith, Judy Motter.

Carolyn Smith Crowned Miss Kirksville

Miss Carolyn Smith, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha, was chosen "Miss Kirksville" for 1971-72 at the Miss Kirksville Pageant in April. Her talent presentation was a dance routine to the music of "Hey Big Spender."

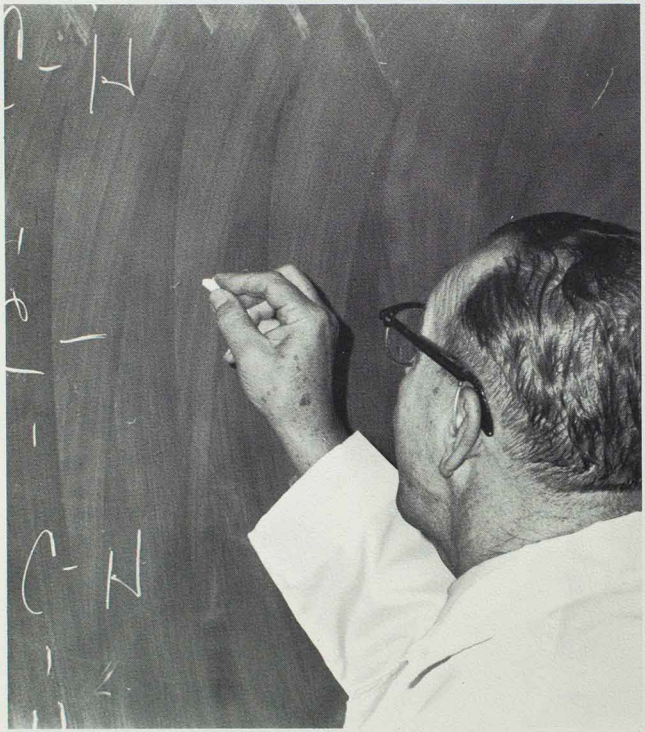
In August, Carolyn and her chaperone, Gingo Reed, traveled to Mexico for the Miss Missouri Pageant.

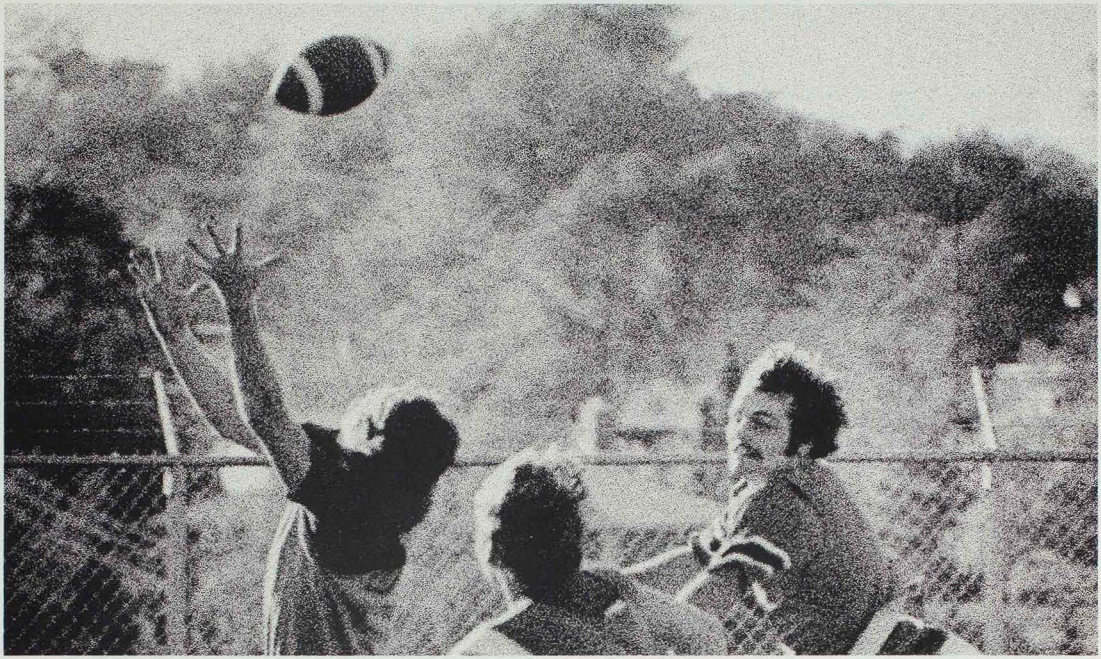
Carolyn reigned as queen of the Northeast Missouri Fair and was a former ECHO queen. She is the recording secretary of Alpha Sigma Alpha and a College Usher. She is a junior majoring in Business Education.

Orf Chosen Greek Queen

Miss Sharon Orf was crowned Greek Week Queen at Greek Week festivities held in the spring of 1971. Sharon was chosen by popular vote of the fraternities. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Cardinal Key, secretary of the Student Union Board, and Treasurer of Alpha Phi Sigma. Sharon is a senior majoring in elementary education.

Reach Out And Touch





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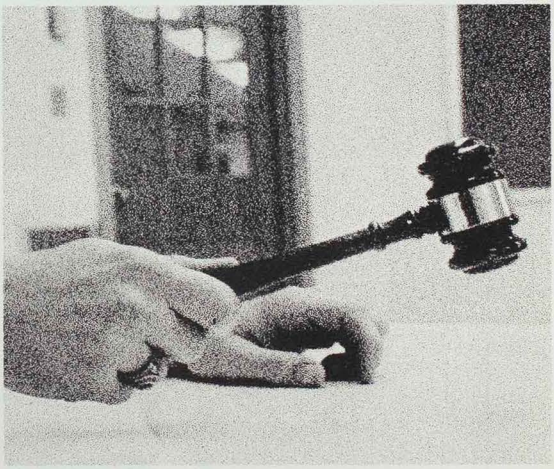


Academics

Mrs. Baker Succeeds Husband as Regent

Mrs. Helen R. Baker of Brookfield, a 1934 graduate of NMSC, was appointed by Governor Hearnes to complete the unexpired term of her husband, Vice President Raymond E. Baker, who died December 21. Vice President Baker had been a regent since 1967. A 1933 graduate of the College, he was President of his senior class. His interest in student service continued during his five years as a Regent. Mr. Baker played an instrumental role in numerous student-oriented projects including the new health facility which opened shortly after his death.

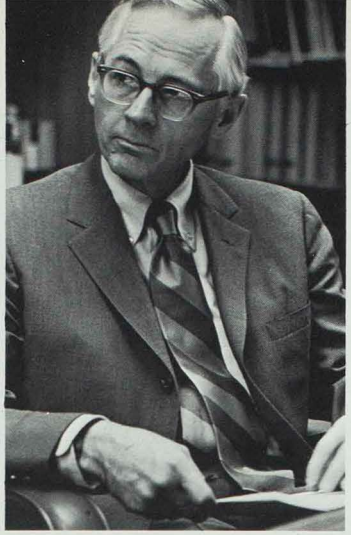
Mrs. Mary Alice Bunney of Shelbina was elected Vice President of the six-member governing board in January. She recently retired from public school teaching but has remained active with the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs and membership of two of the Board committees. She was the first woman to serve on the Board. With Mrs. Baker's appointment, NMSC has the distinction of having the only Board of Regents in Missouri with two women members.

Other officers of the Board are President James R. Reinhard, a Paris attorney, and Secretary Bruce H. Hunt of Kirksville. Mr. Hunt is Executive Secretary of the York Rite Masonic Bodies of Missouri and General Grand Recorder of the General Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters International.

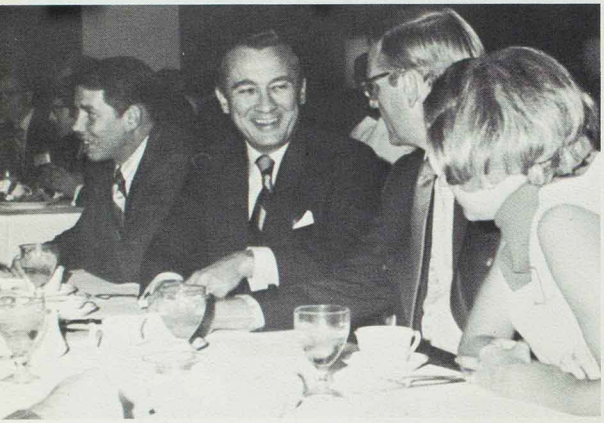
Completing the six-member Board are James F. Jae, Jr., general manager of radio station KHMO at Hannibal, and William O'Donnell Lee, Moberly attorney.

Mobility and flexibility of meeting dates characterized the Board in 1971-72. While usually meeting monthly at the Board of Regents room in Baldwin Hall, the Board met at Hannibal in July and for one of three August meetings at Brookfield. In October Regents held their first joint meeting with the Board of the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine.

A special tribute to the memory of Raymond E. Baker appears on page 399.



UPPER LEFT: Dr. Norman Auburn (back to camera), vice-president of the Academy for Education Development speaks to the Board of Regents. From Dr. Auburn's right and around the conference table are: James R. Reinhard, President of the Board of Regents; Bruce H. Hunt, Secretary; James F. Jae; President McClain; Mrs. Mary Alice Bunney, Vice President; William O'Donnell Lee. COUNTER-CLOCKWISE: Mrs. Mary Alice Bunney, Vice President, Shelbyville. James R. Reinhard, President, Paris. Bruce H. Hunt, Secretary, Kirksville. Dr. McClain and Mrs. and Mrs. Bunney give Board President Reinhard's question a moment's thought. Mrs. Helen R. Baker, Brookfield, and to her left, the late Raymond E. Baker, James F. Jae, Jr., Hannibal, and to his left, William O'Donnell Lee, Moberly.



President Plans for Seventies

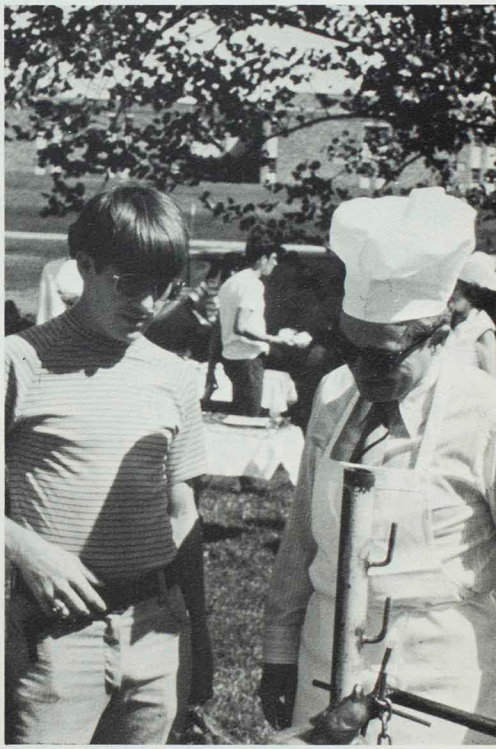
"The dynamic institution needs the best from all of us—students, faculty, administration. And the best will be received if a policy of leadership for the seventies symbolizing change as well as renewal is instituted and diligently pursued."

President Charles J. McClain has demonstrated his dedication to this philosophy in three distinct areas: further administrative reorganization to decentralize offices for improved communications; active recruitment of scholars for teaching positions; affiliation with the Academy for Educational Development to make long-range plans for the seventies. The Academy began an in-depth study of the College and worked closely with the Planning and Development Committee which had formulated future goals and objectives earlier in the academic year.

The President has emphasized long-range planning and development as part of his dedication to the concept of self-renewal. "This concept," said President McClain, "will be used to prepare for changing times rather than reacting to an uncertain future."

President McClain became the tenth president of the College on Feb. 1, 1970. His official investiture was part of the May, 1971 commencement exercises. Funds saved by the brief investiture ceremony instead of a formal inauguration were used to finance more scholarships.

A frequent speaker and author, the President recently penned the chapter, "The Regional College—an End or a Beginning?" for the book *Trends and Issues In Higher Education.*



ABOVE FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: President McClain's gestures and expressions reflect the variety of situations a college president encounters. COUNTER-CLOCKWISE: Dr. McClain welcomes new faculty members at a dinner in their honor. Carol Speck, INDEX editor, interviews the President. The first family at Christmas. STANDING: Anita McClain and the President. SITTING: Melanie McClain and Mrs. Norma McClain. Winter's snow accentuates the President's home. President McClain displays his culinary ability for Dan Wilkinson at the freshman pig roast.

Vice President Becomes Graduate Studies' Coordinator

Vice-president, Eli Mittler became coordinator of graduate studies in addition to his responsibilities for the extra-divisional areas of Audio Visual Education, Correspondence and Extension and the Placements service. As Vice-president he headed several committees.

As coordinator of graduate studies, Dr. Mittler chaired the Graduate Council and evaluated applications for graduate study. He planned individual programs with graduate advisors and evaluated applications for Masters degrees.

The Extension division, headed by Dr. J. C. Wright, began new extension courses in several northeast Missouri communities. The Bureau of Correspondence, led by Noah Richardson, updated programs of independent study by utilizing tape recordings and visits from instructors administering correspondence courses. Community activities were assigned for students in a given locality to work together.

The Bureau of Audio Visual Education, directed by Forest Crooks, supplied film, media and television services for the classroom and maintained a film library.

The Bureau of Placements, directed by Kathleen Bohon, processed a record number of placement records to locate employment for the 80 per cent of the May, 1971 graduates who requested the Bureau's assistance. Because some students had over 30 placement records mailed to employers and turned in a minimum of six, a high speed copier was obtained to process placement requests more swiftly. Beginning with spring, 1972, only one set of placement papers was required, instead of the six needed formerly, as an improved service to students.

TOP: Left to Right: Forrest Crooks, director of audio visual education; Kathleen Bohon, administrative assistant to division of Extension Service; Dr. Eli F. Mittler, vice-president for Extra Divisional Affairs; and Dr. J. C. Wright, Head, Division of Extension Service. CENTER: Students taking advantage of professional lab equipment. RIGHT: Noah Richardson, director, Bureau of Correspondence.

Dean Maintains Open Door Policy

Changes, additions and improvements in the College academic program were primary responsibilities of Dr. Earl Ludlow, dean of instruction. Assisted by Thomas Churchwell, Dean Ludlow oversaw the preparation of the general bulletin, the faculty directory and reports to accreditation and state agencies.

As chief academic officer, Dean Ludlow maintained an open door policy. Students utilized the Dean's office for changes of program and to plan the curriculum for future semesters. Dean Ludlow attended many professional and staff meetings in his second year as academic dean. Meetings with academic division heads and the curriculum council were frequently on his schedule.

Dean Ludlow's office worked jointly with Dean of Administration Charles Campbell in establishing "Operation Feedback", a program in which faculty members dined with students to obtain data on student concerns and to seek mutual student-faculty understanding on campus problems. The two offices provided logistical support for the first "mini-seminars" in spring, 1971. The High School Honors program was renewed in summer, 1971, enabling superior high school students to earn college credit before graduation.

UPPER RIGHT: Thomas Churchwell talks with NMSC student. CENTER: Thomas Churchwell, assistant to the Dean (left) and Dean Ludlow listen intently to a division head's question. LEFT: Dean Ludlow with division heads prior to their monthly meeting.

Campbell Handles Campus Improvements

Improvements in campus esthetics, new registration procedures and maximum service to students through administrative offices were chief goals of Charles C. Campbell, dean of administration.

Dean Campbell's office coordinated eight administrative divisions: Business Services, Data Processing, Food Service, the Campus Book Store, Maintenance, the Registrar's office, Safety and Security and the Student Union.

With the objective of peak administrative efficiency to make more tax dollars available for instructional pursuits, Dean Campbell directed the writing of policy manuals for each of his areas and instituted the HELP Analysis award. The initials of HELP stand for "helpful", "energetic", "likeable" and "patient". A group of students working with the Dean selected the office personnel meeting these qualifications; the winning administrative employee each month was presented the HELP award.

James Snider became Registrar after Dr. Orville Bowers returned to teaching. Dr. Bowers served as staff assistant to the Registrar's office by compiling major reports and directing teacher certification. The Registrar's office, under Dr. Bowers in spring, 1971, made improvements in the registration system by conducting a pre-registration for fall, 1971. Snider and the Business Service division, led by Pete Nicoletti, established a system of summer billing for fees, and thus eliminated the long fall registration lines for many upperclassmen.

Internal Auditor Marion Johnson and Assistant to the Dean, John Jepson, concentrated in improved budgeting procedures which included the new concept of programmed budgeting.

Dean Campbell and acting Data Processing Director Ted May explored improvements in data processing equipment and computerized instruction. Mike Beahon served as program analyst for data processing and as managerial assistant in the division of Maintenance.

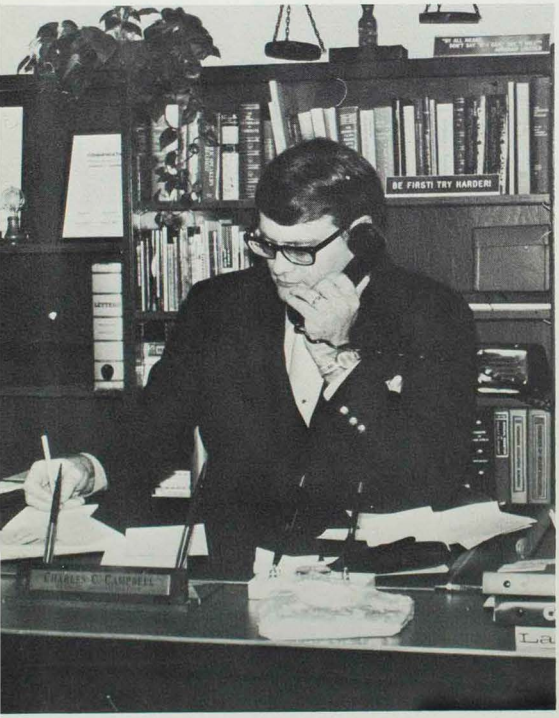
Howard Morris, head of the division of Maintenance, assisted Dean Campbell in planning a campus mall and other construction projects. Departments under the direction of the Maintenance division were: custodial, grounds, building trades and power plant.

Twenty-four hour security was achieved by the College's first director of Safety and Security, Col. Leslie Greiner. Greiner, assisted by Olin (Swede) Johnson, conducted inspections of property and practices that could have resulted in hazardous conditions. The division coordinated the dispatching of state vehicles and, through the honor guard, provided services to campus motorists and pedestrians. The College switchboard also was directed by this division. New uniforms were worn in the winter.

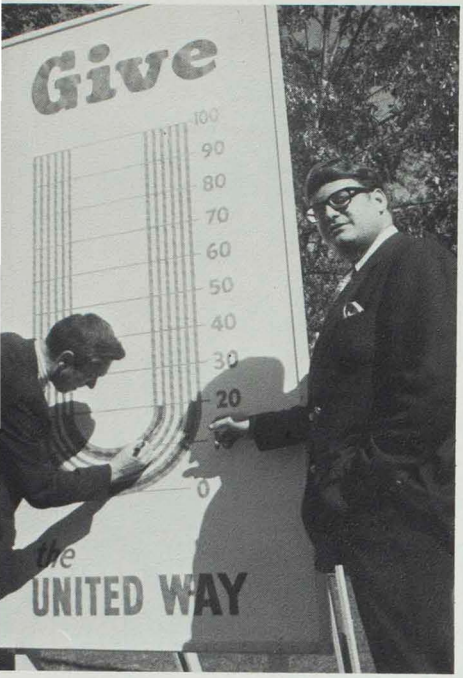
Dean Campbell and Student Union Director Kenneth Sykes extended weekend Union hours and made interior improvements to the building. The Union contains the Campus Book Store which featured sundries, supplies and materials in addition to textbooks, magazines and paperback books. Manager Harry Baldwin and his assistant, Curtis Funk, worked with Dean Campbell in making the store more service oriented for students.

Food Service Director Ken Short coordinated the opening of the new dining room in Centennial hall. Assisted by Kathleen Biery and Katherine Greiner, Short's office planned numerous banquets, catering and meals for 2,500 dormitory residents. The Centennial dining room presented a tea room atmosphere with round tables and blue upholstered chairs. The Georgian room of the Student Union, formerly used as the dining room for residents of Centennial hall, began serving a noon buffet when the new dining area opened. Food Service began the fall semester by preparing a pig roast for 1,100 freshmen.

Dean Campbell's eight areas served numerous students and administrators. The Dean's policy of service — to the student and to the College community — was emphasized by bringing consultants in public relations to the campus to expand and improve service in these areas.



LEFT: Charles C. Campbell, dean of administration, coordinates eight administrative divisions. ABOVE: Food Service Director Ken Short; Harry Baldwin, Campus Book Store manager; and Kenneth Sykes, Student Union director, take time out from office work in the Union to share a laugh. TOP NEAR RIGHT: Dean Charles C. Campbell points with pleasure as James Edwards marks the campus United Fund sign to show another step of the goal has been reached. TOP FAR RIGHT: Howard Morris, head of the division of Maintenance; Dr. Orville Bowers, staff assistant in the Registrar's Office; Mike Beahon, program analyst for Data Processing and managerial assistant for the division of Maintenance; and Ted May, acting director of Data Processing. MIDDLE NEAR RIGHT: John Jepson, assistant to the dean; Dean Campbell; Pete Nicoletti, head of the Business Service division; and Marion Johnson, internal auditor, discuss plans for the '72-'73 College budget. MIDDLE FAR RIGHT: Dean Campbell checks through his daily schedule. BOTTOM RIGHT: Leslie Greiner, director of Safety and Security, and James Snider, registrar, are new administrative personnel who report to Dean Campbell.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TOP: Left to Right— Henry Boucher, Dean of Student Affairs; Wayne Newman, director of financial aids; Deborah Stahly, director of student activities; Doyle Van Dyne, administrative assistant for financial aids. IMMEDIATELY ABOVE: Left to Right—James R. Ritter, associate dean of student affairs; Deborah Stahly, director of student activities; Fontaine Piper, assistant to the associate dean. OPPOSITE: Students waiting to see Dr. Biggerstaff. OPPOSITE PAGE: RIGHT: SEATED—Al Holzmeier; director of housing. STANDING—Zel Eaton, assistant director of housing. TOP LEFT: Left to Right— Dean Boucher; Frances McKinney, foreign student advisor; Dr. John Biggerstaff, college physician. CENTER LEFT: Dean Ritter (center) confers with freshman counselors. From Left to Right—Thomas Stalf, Leslie Krass, Dean Ritter, Creola Jones, Marianna Giovannini, Jerry Gregory.

Student Affairs Revitalizes Freshman Orientation; Other Innovations Include Expanded Health Facilities

A student employment service, expanded health facilities and a revitalized freshman orientation were major improvements in the division of Student Affairs. Dean Henry Boucher and Associate Dean James Ritter oversaw the operations of six areas: the office of the Director of Student Activities, Financial Aids, Foreign Student office, Freshman Enrollment, the Health Office and the Housing Office.

Professional personnel who joined the division were James Ritter as Associate Dean; Deborah Stahly, director of student activities; Fontaine Piper, assistant to the associate dean; Teresa Callaghan, registered nurse; and Doyle Van Dyne, administrative assistant for financial aids.

Director of Financial Aids, Wayne Newman, served as past president of the Missouri Association of Student Financial Aids Personnel. Newman and his assistant, Van Dyne, began a mini-employment service to assist students in locating off-campus jobs. Other functions of the office included administering student loans, scholarships and the work study program.

Deborah Stahly, director of student activities, served as assistant to the dean in counseling and providing services to women students. She coordinated activities of the Panhellenic Council and the Women's Dormitory Council. Her office scheduled all student activities.

The Health office, under the direction of Dr. John Biggerstaff, tripled its facilities after moving from Kirk Building to the east wing of the old Industrial Arts building. The new facility has twice as many treatment rooms and new furnishings for student reception and waiting areas. Clinical services included immunizations, medical treatment and minor surgery.

The Housing office was reorganized administratively after Housing Director Al Holzmeier resigned to be administrator of the Adair County Nursing Home District. Zel Eaton, assistant director, worked evenings to assure nearly constant services for campus residents from this office.

Assisting foreign students with schedules, counseling and day-to-day problems was the responsibility of foreign student advisor, Frances McKinney.

The office of Freshman Enrollment and Dean Ritter changed the formal part of freshman orientation to a one-hour program featuring student speakers and entertainment by a jazz ensemble. This was followed by a pig roast served outdoors by administrators and academic division heads. A rock band and folk music were entertainment for the outdoor festivities. An evening dance completed the day's activities.

Public Relations Installs 'Hot Line'

LOWER LEFT: William Cable and Thomas Shrout. LEFT: Mary Ann Beahon listens to a "Hot Line" question. ABOVE: Mary Ann Beahon, Col. Robert McKinney, and R. Russell Harrison.

Public Relations division installed a "hot line", a recording device hooked up to an outside phone line which operated 24 hours per day. Anyone with questions could call in, ask his question and leave his name and address if he wanted an answer by mail. "Hot line" was to be on a trial basis for approximately one year, when the system would be evaluated.

The division was headed by Col. Robert McKinney who also served as Assistant to the President. Thomas R. Shrout, Jr. joined the division in July as Public Relations specialist and adviser to the INDEX. Mary Ann Beahon became staff assistant in September and directed the newswriting services of the division.

Several publications were expanded and reorganized during the year. New techniques were used to modernize printed materials originating from the division.

William Cable coordinated the planning, production and distribution of printed materials as he served as Director of Publications and coordinator of sports information.

Alumni Director Russell Harrision edited the quarterly alumni magazine, the NEMOSCOPE, and planned alumni activities for homecoming. His office maintained records on over 18,000 graduates and arranged receptions and area and state alumni meetings. Harrison also served as executive secretary of the NMSC Alumni association. The association's membership passed the 2,000 mark.

Upward Bound

Upward Bound, a college preparatory program for high school seniors, was administered by Basil Morlan and his assistant William Lewis.

The program contributed financial aid, guidance and remedial study to high school students from low-income homes who may have lacked adequate preparation for college. Upward Bound sought to identify students whose ability may have been unrecognized in a typical classroom setting.

Upward Bound students participated in a summer of academic and personal development on campus. During the academic year, bi-weekly meetings were held at student centers throughout northeast Missouri. Instructors and tutor-counselors were selected from the faculty and student body based on ability to identify with Upward Bound students and willingness to pursue teaching innovations.

ABOVE: Upward Bound Director, Basil Morlan, and William Lewis scan a recent publication of their department. UPPER RIGHT: Dr. Robert Wright and psychometrist Emil Green review an administrative report. LOWER RIGHT: Clyde Burch and Jon Oberman. BELOW: Charles Elam, director of admissions, acquaints Kevin Caldwell with new admissions forms.

Counseling & Testing

Counseling and Testing division contined freshman tutoring and began "peer counseling" in continuing its concept of service to students—collectively and individually. With peer counseling, students helped each other and discussed counseling matters which they may not have wished to talk over with their advisers or professional counselors of the division.

Dr. Robert Wright headed the division with the assistantce of Emil Green, psychometrist. Professional counseling psychologists Dr. Massye Goins, Dr. Richard Mease and Dr. Jack Reiske provided individual counseling services to students. A study skills center was used to research student characteristics to aid in providing improved services.

Admissions

Visiting and corresponding with prospective students was an important function of Admissions Director Charles J. Elam. Elam's office related the programs of the College to prospective freshmen in district high schools and to future juniors attending community colleges.

Admissions office hosted Senior Day in the spring and invited high school administrators and guidance counselors to visit the College with prospective students. NMSC students accompanied Elam on his visits to high schools to relate first hand their experiences and the services of the College.

College Attorney

Clyde Burch as college attorney was legal counsel for the Board of Regents. He also directed the Law Enforcement Education program on campus. In addition to teaching assignments in the second year of the law enforcement program, Mr. Burch also taught legal courses upon request for other divisions. His numerous duties included advising law enforcement majors, directing activities of the law enforcement curriculum, rendering legal opinions and researching legal matters that affect daily operations.

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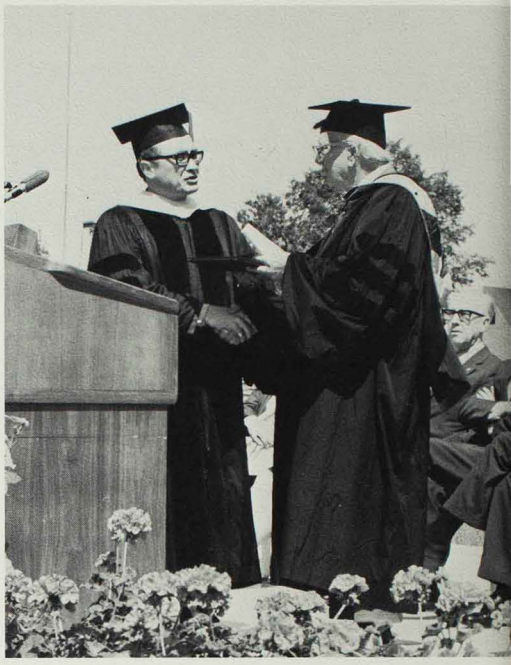
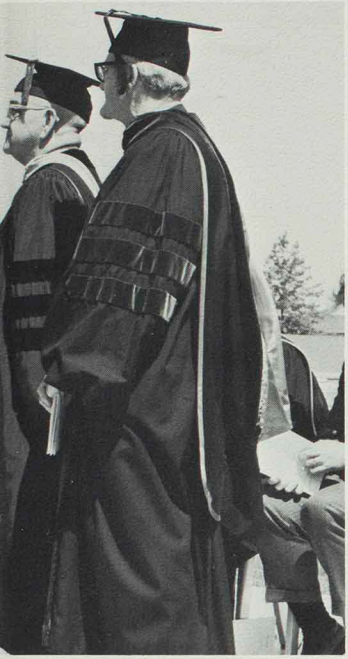


Elizabeth Worrell, Professor Emeritus of Speech, B.S., M.S., Ph.D. Walter A. Browne, Professor Emeritus of Geography, A.B., A.M., Ph.D. Berenice B. Beggs, Assistant Professor Emeritus of English, B.S. in Ed., A.M.

Cecil H. Allen, Professor Emeritus of Psychology, B.S, A.M., Ph.D. Nan E. Wade, Professor Emeritus of Modern Language, A.B., B.S. in Ed., M.A., Ph.D. Otho Barnett, Associate Professor Emeritus of Practical Arts, B.S. in Ed., M.Ed.

Lewis C. Clevenger, Professor Emeritus of Botany, B.S. in Ed., A.M., Ph.D. Willie Whitson, Assistant Professor Emeritus of Primary Education, B.S. in Ed., A.M. Sherod J. Collins, Assistant Professor Emeritus of Speech, B.S. in Ed., M.A.

Dr. Ryle Completes Writing Centennial History



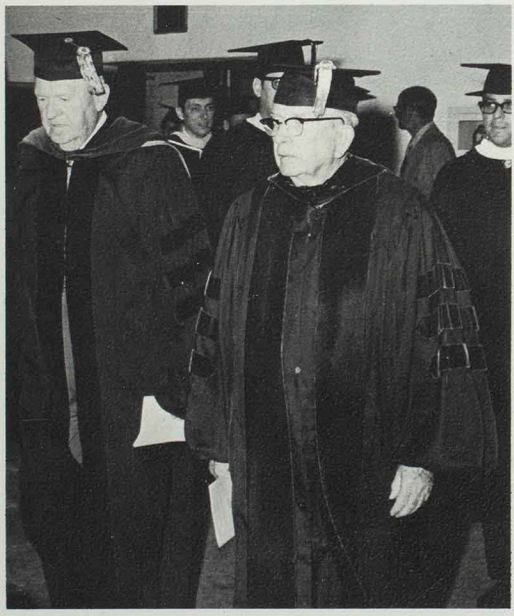
President Emeritus Walter H. Ryle divided his time among three major projects: completing the writing of the College's centennial history, chairing the campus committee for the Missouri sesquicentennial and overseeing campus landscaping and greenhouse operations.

Dr. Ryle began writing "The Centennial History" of the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College after his retirement in 1967. His research included the College Missouriana collection, archives, former College publications and information from alumni. The book was sent to the printers in the spring of 1972.

As chairman of the sesquicentennial committee, he coordinated all campus activities commemorating Missouri's 150 years as a state. Among the activities he coordinated was an exhibit of early Missouri schools. Professor William Unger assisted him with the art exhibit while Mrs. Helen Reiger, museum curator, and Dean Emeritus Paul Selby assisted with the museum exhibit.

Other emeriti remaining active on campus include Professor Emeritus George Jamison, who directed the College travel service, Dean Emeritus Selby, whose work included writing and research from his office at the library and John Goetze, assistant professor of instrumental music, who rebuilt and tuned musical instruments for the division of Fine Arts. During the spring of 1971, Dean Emeritus Selby and Professor Emeritus Jamison completed a safari through East Africa.

EXTREME LEFT: George Jamison, professor emeritus; John Goetze, assistant professor emeritus; and Dr. Paul Selby, dean emeritus, maintain active schedules. CENTER: President McClain confers the title of professor emeritus upon Dr. Earl Cunningham (shown shaking hands with the President) Dr. Ivan Miller and Dr. Charles Gross. The newest members of the emeritus ranks received their honors at the May, 1971, commencement exercises. IMMEDIATE LEFT: President Emeritus Ryle stands on the steps of Kirk Memorial—one of the first buildings constructed during his administration. LOWER LEFT: Dean Emeritus Selby and President Emeritus Ryle march in the academic procession at summer commencement.

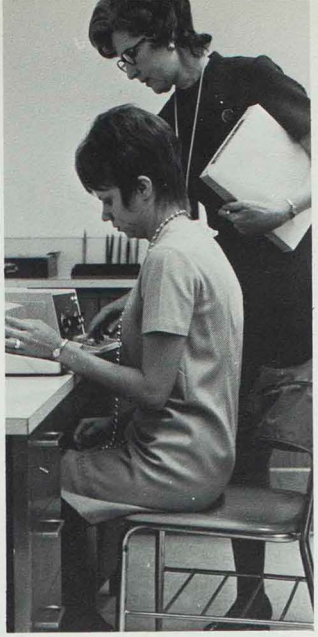


Kathleen Cherbonnier, Assistant Professor Emeritus of Special Education, B.S. in Ed., M.A.

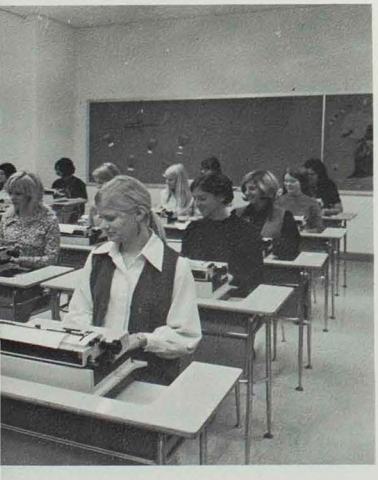
Llora MaGee, Professor Emeritus of Home Economics, Ph.B., A.M., Ph.D.

Sallie Pattinson, Assistant Professor Emeritus of Rural Education, B.S., A.M.

Business Education Introduces Management Courses



FACULTY: LEFT SEATED: Dr. Harold Mickelson, Jim Edwards, Kathleen Grim, Dr. Robert Sprehe. STANDING: Elizabeth Ross, Dr. Bill Ross, Terry Erwine, Jeff Jessee. RIGHT SEATED: Eugenia Roberts, Joyce Otten, Dora Belle Clark, Gwendolyn Durham. STANDING: Division Head Dr. Charles Kauzlarich, Betty Cochran, Winferd Durham, Eugene Croarkin.



With the adoption of a new college catalog, two new courses were offered: Principles of Finance and Principles of Management. Principles of Finance emphasized the integration of short-term money market, the long-term capital market and monetary and fiscal management, particularly in relation to business practices. Principles of management was the study of managerial functions of planning, organizing, staffing, directing and controlling.

Along with new courses came four new teachers to the NMSC faculty: Terry Erwine, Kathleen Grim, Elizabeth Ross and Dr. William Ross.

Furthering their doctoral work were Janice Legg and Laura Hulse, both at the University of Colorado; Jerry Vittetoe at Northern Illinois University; and Dwayne Shoemaker, University of Missouri-Columbia.

Under the direction of Dr. Charles Kauzlarich, the Business Education division provided students with a variety of business preparatory subjects. Secretarial and vocational, accounting, administration and teaching areas were stressed in the three degree programs for interested students. Upon completion of one of the programs, a student received a Bachelor of Science in Education, Bachelor of Science degree or the Master of Arts degree. Besides the degree programs, also available to students were one and two-year office and secretarial training courses.

Education Division Uses Skills Center

The division of Education provided prospective teachers with knowledge and understanding with the art of teaching, development of pupils, and the use of materials and techniques.

The three-laboratory teaching skills center was under the direction of Dr. Loren Grissom, director of student teaching. Dr. Grissom was assisted by David Brown in the spring of 1971 and by Andy Skinta in the summer and for the academic year of 1971-72.

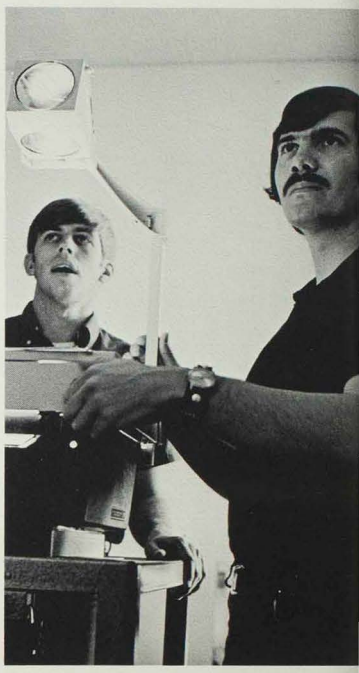
Eleven graduate assistants helping in the center were: Darrell Hanslow, Darwin Henderson, Janice Johnson, Gail McKiddy, Dave Morgan, John Schwarz, Frank Sladek, Robert Slominsky, John Smith, Gary Strasser and Paul Tracy.

The skills center included six stations for "micro-teaching," a station for instructional materials and one for audio-visual equipment.

New teachers for the division were: Dr. Orville Bowers, Dr. Judson Martin, Dr. Fred Taylor and Dr. Jerome Thayer. Dr. Bowers also served as staff assistant in the registrar's office. Before joining the division as teachers, Dr. Bowers was registrar and Dr. Martin was dean of graduate studies.

Dr. Grace McReynolds served on a visiting team of the National Council of Accreditation for Teacher Education (NCATE) at the University of Wisconsin at River Falls in October.

A three member committee led the division in 1971-72: Dr. Grace McReynolds, chairman; Dr. Clifton Bell and Dr. Loren Grissom.



IMMEDIATELY ABOVE: First Row: Richard St. Clair, Dr. J. C. Wright, Dr. Orville Bowers, Dr. Loren Grissom, Dr. Jack Reiske, Dr. Massye Goins, Dr. Grace McReynolds. Second Row: Clarence Murphy, Dr. Howard Terry, William Matthew, Dr. H. B. Tate, Dr. Judson Martin, Emil Green. Third Row: Dr. Fred Taylor, Dr. Taylor Lindsey, William Lewis, Dr. R. L. Terry, Dr. Clifton Bell, Dr. Marlow Ediger. Fourth Row: Pete Nicoletti, Dr. Richard Mease, Andy Skinta, Dr. Robert Wright, Dr. Jerome Thayer. TOP: Dr. Loren Grissom gives Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick a detailed explanation of the operation of the skills center. OPPOSITE PAGE, UPPER CENTER: Andy Skinta (left) goes over the floor plan of the skills center while Dean Charles Campbell looks on.

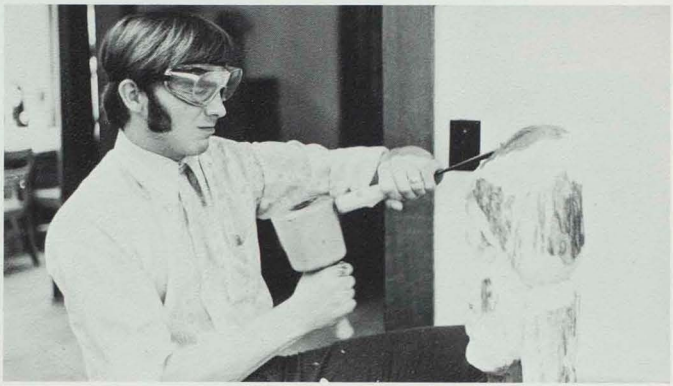
Fine Arts Division Opens Art Gallery

The opening of the Gene Kraus Memorial Gallery was an accomplishment of the Fine Arts division. The art gallery, located in Kirk Memorial building, was named in memory of a former student from Kahoka who died in Vietnam. Donations from parents and friends provided funds for lights and display panels.

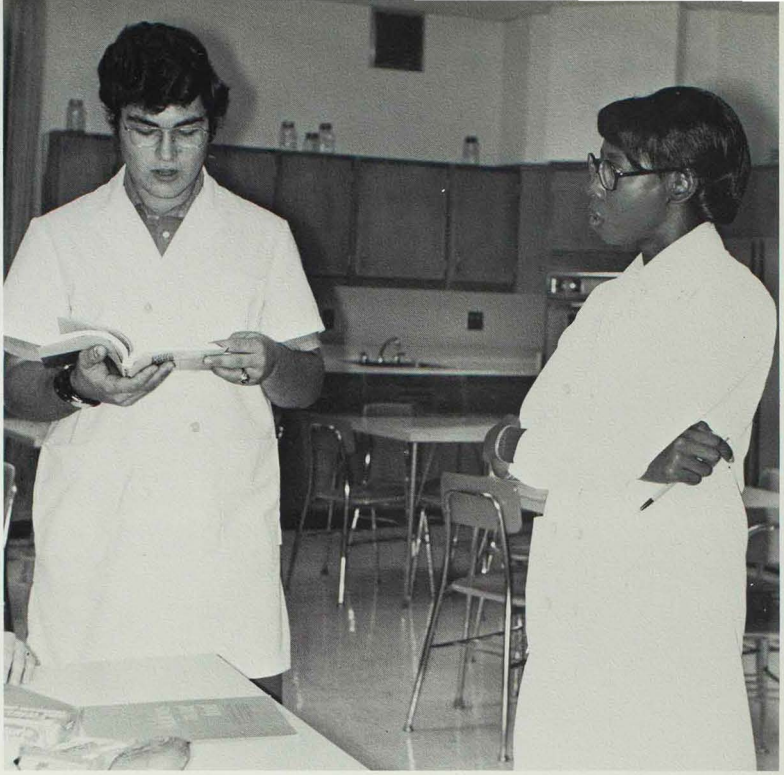
New additions to the division's curriculum included jazz band labs and sculpture classes.

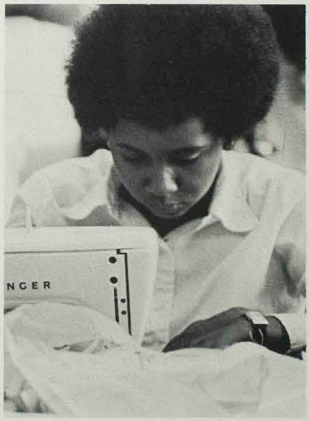
In October, the College hosted the Missouri Sesquicentennial Art Show. Outstanding works from the northeast Missouri area were exhibited in the Activities room of the Student Union.

James Paulding, Christie Blanche, William Riley, Trudy Jones and Sher Muszynski were added to the division staff. Faculty member Kent McAlexander received the Master of Fine Arts, the highest degree offered in his field. William Unger and Richard Morton of the division displayed their works throughout the United States.



UPPER LEFT: At Piano: Edward Bostley. Standing: Dr. Tom Ritchie, Robert Scott, Christie Blanche, Dr. Lewis Danfelt, William Fitzsimmons, Dr. Richard Weerts, David Nichols, Dr. Roger Cody. CENTER LEFT: First Row: Dr. Thomas Higgins, Barbara Stevenson, Claudine Terry, Anna Norberg. Second Row: Dr. Dale Jorgenson, Dr. Frederic Kirchberger, Robert Ergenbright, Clay Dawson. LOWER LEFT: First Row: Kent McAlexander, Dr. Mary Belle Martin, Sheryl Muszynski, Trudy Jones, James Paulding. Second Row: William Unger, Richard Morton, William Riley, Dr. Leon Karel.





UPPER LEFT: Richard Klinkerfuss and Miss Mary Lou Smith. UPPER RIGHT: Debra Cormick, Stephanie Luhn, Kathy Woolfolk, Dorothy Peavler. FAR RIGHT: Back row: Elizabeth Wilson, Mary Lou Smith, Geraldine Gosch, Rose Shanight, Olivene Baker. Second row: Standing: Dr. Charlotte Revelle, Kneeling: Division Head, Dorothy Pearson. First row: Joyce Hearn. IMMEDIATE RIGHT: Nancy Woods. ABOVE: Cheryl DeWitt and children at child development center. CENTER: Laura Lewis.

Home Economics Division Develops New Program

Home economics division initiated a new program under the direction of Mary Lou Smith. In food management and production, a two-year home economics certificate was added. Miss Smith, a new member of the faculty and a certified dietitian organized the program.

Improvements were added in the child development program when the center moved to a more spacious Normal street building. The larger child development center, equipped with closed-circuit television and tape recordings, allowed larger classes to observe the children in normal activity. The division was working toward a four-year program in child development.

Outside work in home economics was done by a variety of teachers during the summer. Geraldine Gosch completed a study tour of the South American countries and researched different types of textiles and clothing. Joyce Hearn studied at the University of Michigan. Dr. Charlotte Revelle was a member of the International Home Economics Association. Their 12th international meeting was held the first week in July at Helsinki, Finland.

The Home Economics division sponsored these school organizations: Home Economics club, Colhecon, and Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary organizations.

Mrs. Dorothy Pearson retired at the end of the year after serving 16 years as division head.

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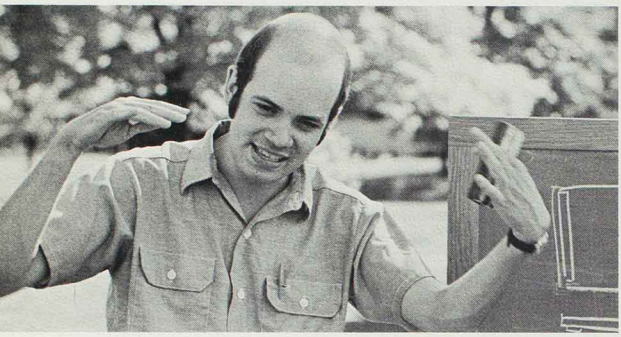
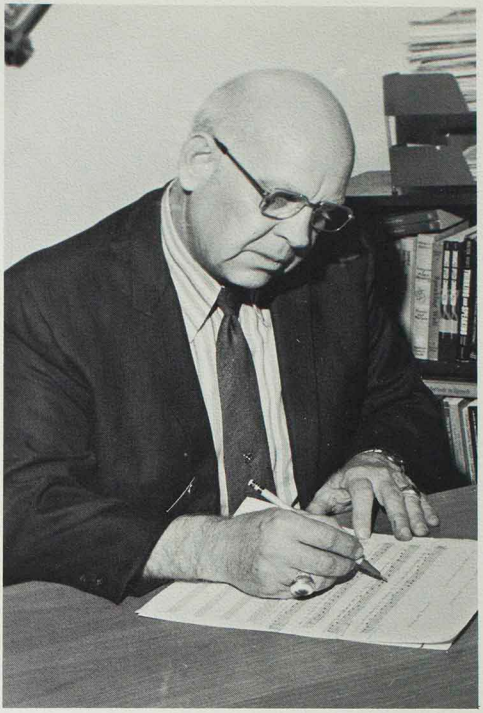
Division Studies Course Revision





FIRST ROW: James Thomas, acting Division Head; Anna Downing; Donna Wright; Ruth Beal; Dr. Madeleine Roch; Wanda Bemboom; Dr. Chandler Monroe. SECOND ROW: Joan Hunter; Elizabeth Holt; John Jepson; Everett Porter. THIRD ROW: Hubert Moore; Dr. Calvin Huenemann.

Course revision and discussions with majors to solve curriculum problems were undertakings in the division of Language and Literature. Jim Thomas served as acting division head during the academic year while Gail Albright was acting head during the summer. Former division head Dr. Perry Whitmore left in July to be dean of instruction at the University of Maine at Presque Isle.

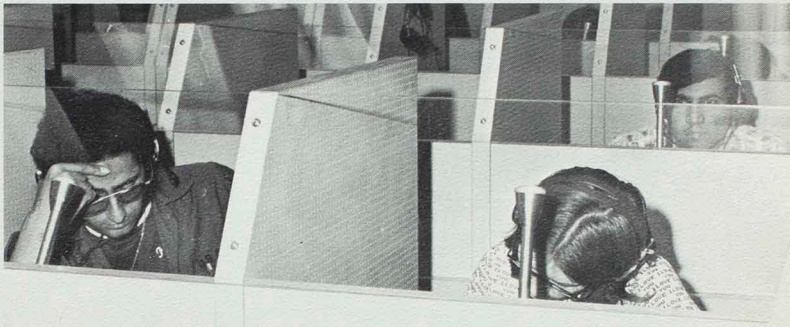
Connie Jones and James Barnes completed their doctorate degrees during the summer. New division members were Leonard Harmon, Dr. Tom Jones and Gloria Rittenhouse. Dr. Humberto Alvarez and Dr. James Severns were on leave. Dr. Alvarez did literary work and research in Spanish; Dr. Severns studied in London.

An original poem by Brian Bedard was featured in *Contempra*. Terrence Moser had original poetry published in several publications including the 1971 book *Missouri Poets*. Dr. Barnes had four poems and translations published while Judy Yordon had an article published in the *Interpretation Interest Group Newsletter*.

Hugh Moore served as educational consultant to the National Council of Teachers of English. Dr. Linda Heun conducted a short course program for the Speech Communication Association at San Francisco, and Dr. Herman Wilson was on the program for the National Oral Interpreters.

Dr. Linda Heun, Dr. Richard Heun and Dr. Linnea Ratcliff conducted an experimental course regarding behavioral objectives in communication. A new experimental approach to basic English in freshman composition using multi-media was led by Eleanora Gifford and Donna Wright. Over 1,000 students attending the showing of filmstrips and movies in the first month of the course. Wanda Bemboom and Madelene Sykes studied variations in objectives in teaching freshman English.

In extracurricular matters, the division sponsored Bulldog Debaters, College Players, English Club; Oral Interpreters, and Sigma Tau Delta. Gail Albright wrote the lyrics to the new College pep song, "Hail to the Bulldogs."



IMMEDIATELY ABOVE: Miss Leona Whittom holds her recognition plaque for outstanding service to the National Cardinal Key Honor Society. ABOVE: Mrs. Donna Wright. OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE: Mr. Gail Albright reviews the lyrics to his new college pep song. OPPOSITE FAR LEFT: Leonard Harmon.

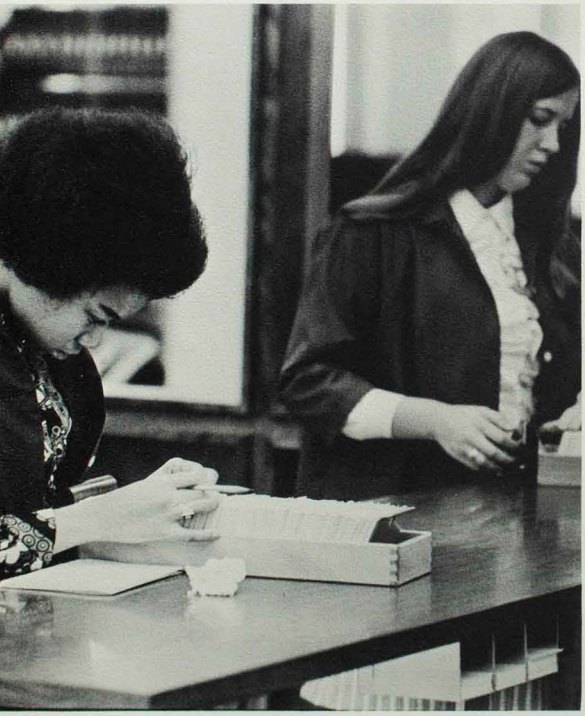
SEATED: Dona Truitt; Donna Nelms; Frances Walsh; Judy Yordon; Dr. Linda Heun. SECOND ROW: Martha McClaskey; Dr. Tom Jones; Dr. Richard Heun; Dr. Rachel McKay; Dr. Glenda Clyde; Dr. Linnea Ratcliff. THIRD ROW: Al Srnka; Terrence Moser; Leonard Harmon; Brian Bedard; Fred James.

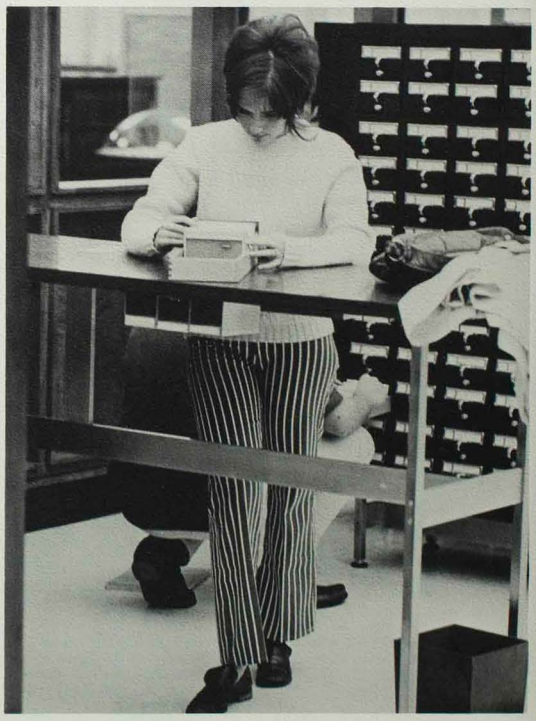
Library Additions Include Information Desk

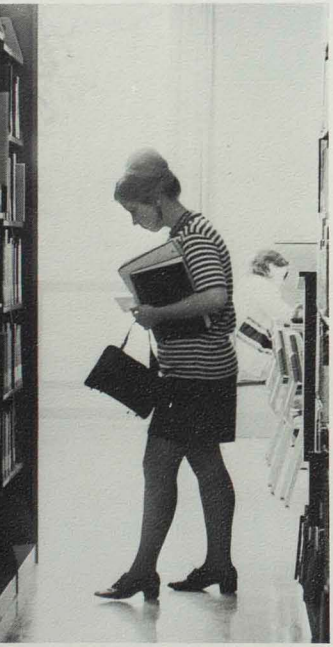
Director of Pickler Memorial Library, George Hartje, commuted between the University of Missouri-Columbia, where he took advanced work, and Kirksville, where he continued to supervise the library. He was able to be on campus only on weekends; therefore, many of the day-to-day operations were handled by Mrs. Floreine Kibler, head librarian. The entire staff was composed of 13 professional librarians; seven of whom worked behind the scenes ordering books and periodicals, assigning classification numbers and preparing materials for the use of the students.

An information desk was set up during peak evening hours from 7 to 9 p.m. It was manned by a student library assistant who answered some reference questions and directed students in their search through card catalogs. There were displays and exhibits in the library, and both students and faculty were encouraged to contribute material. A collection of more than 100 reproductions of famous paintings were in such demand that more reproductions were ordered. The Language Laboratory was moved from Baldwin hall to the Music Library on the third floor. New equipment included a visual maker camera for students to make their own art slides and an outside book depository to return books when the library was closed.

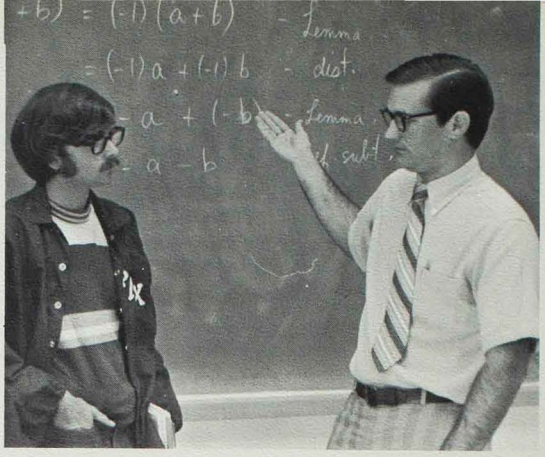
Future plans for library expansion include the purchase of additional card catalog cases, index tables and two small electronic calculators for student use.



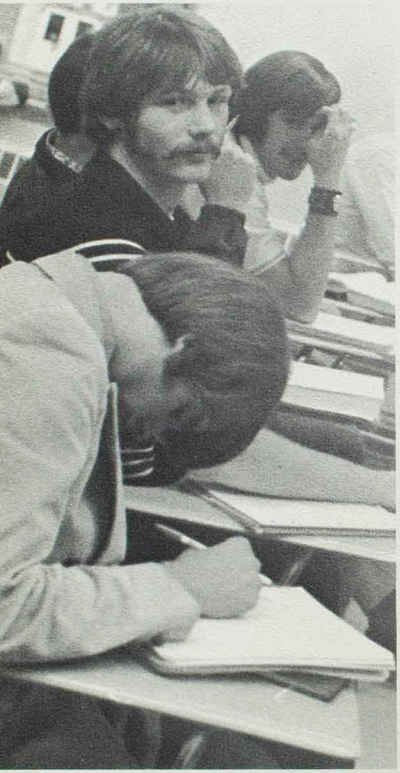


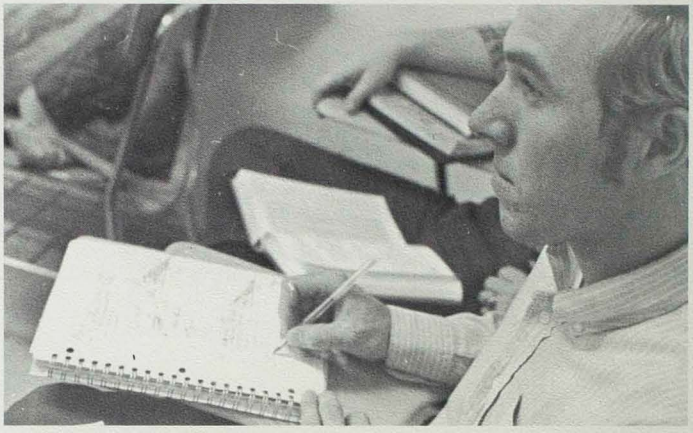


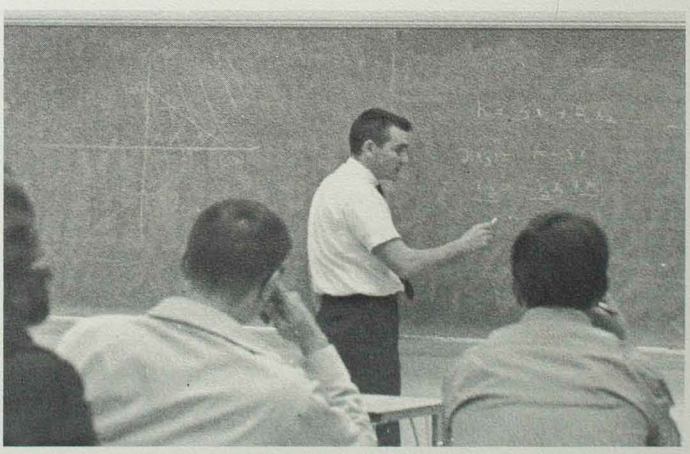
GROUP: First Row: Nancy Hulen, Martha Brockman, Eleanor Ellebracht, Ruth Schutte, Odessa Ofstad, Sally Voth. Second Row: Floreine Kibler, Gary Pickard, Sherry Eitel, Kathel Cooper, Elizabeth Schuetz, Linda Buescher. IMMEDIATE LEFT: George Hartje, Director of Libraries.



RIGHT: Mr. Davenport explains an assignment to Mike Ayers. FAR RIGHT: First Row—Division Head Dr. Dale Woods, Dr. John Erhart, Francis Little, Donald Groff, Mary Sue Beersman, Mary Jane Kohlenberg, Dr. John Beuckman. Second Row—John Davenport, Dr. James Hays, Dr. Lanny Morley, Dr. Kenneth Stilwell, Dr. Joe Flowers, Dr. Ronald Knight, Dr. J. R. Purdy, Duane Norman, Dr. Keith Peck, Sam Lesseig. LOWER RIGHT: Mrs. Beersman. LOWER LEFT: Mr. Little. BELOW: Bill Speed sleeps while Ed Adams and Ted Freel sneak a look. BELOW CENTER: Jim Baxter.







Division of Mathematics Experiments with Computers

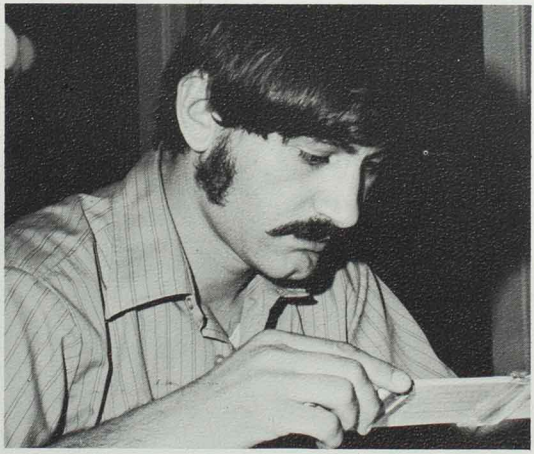
The Mathematics division, under the direction of Dr. Dale Woods, experimented with teaching calculus by using the computer. This new way of teaching math was tried in hopes of preparing the student to do better in his work.

Dr. Ronald A. Knight, assistant professor of math, had two papers which were printed. "Dynamical Systems of Characteristic Zero" was printed in the *Pacific Journal of Mathematics*; "On Planar Dynamical Systems Satisfying Certain Stability Criteria" was printed in *Proceedings of the Symposium on Topological Dynamics and Ergodic Theory*.

The National Science Foundation Grant, a workshop for high school teachers, was held last summer. Thirty area teachers attended.

In gaining new interests for the division, several of the faculty attended summer institutes. Mary Jane Kohlenberg attended Colorado University; Francis Little, University of Missouri; James Davenport, Illinois State University; Dr. Dale Woods and Dr. Ronald A. Knight attended an institute on applications of mathematics at the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Degrees available under the division were a Bachelor of Science in Education, Bachelor of Science and the Master of Arts.



Nursing Program Rejuvenated

In July, 1971, the Board of Regents rejuvenated Nursing Education by making it a separate academic division with Dr. Grace Devitt as head. The new division was formerly part of the Division of Health and Physical Education.

Prior to the July Board action a task force had been studying the possibility of renewing the program and locating qualified personnel. Nursing was being phased out because of a lack of qualified personnel to teach the courses, but a task force was formed after exceptional interest was shown by members of the College community and the geographical area in continuing the nursing curriculum.

The new division spent this year reviewing and revising the curriculum for a new course of study and continuing classes for students who graduated in Spring, 1972, under the former program.

Objectives of the new division are: to provide nursing practitioners, to contribute to improving the level of health care in the area, and to help alleviate the critical shortage of nurses.

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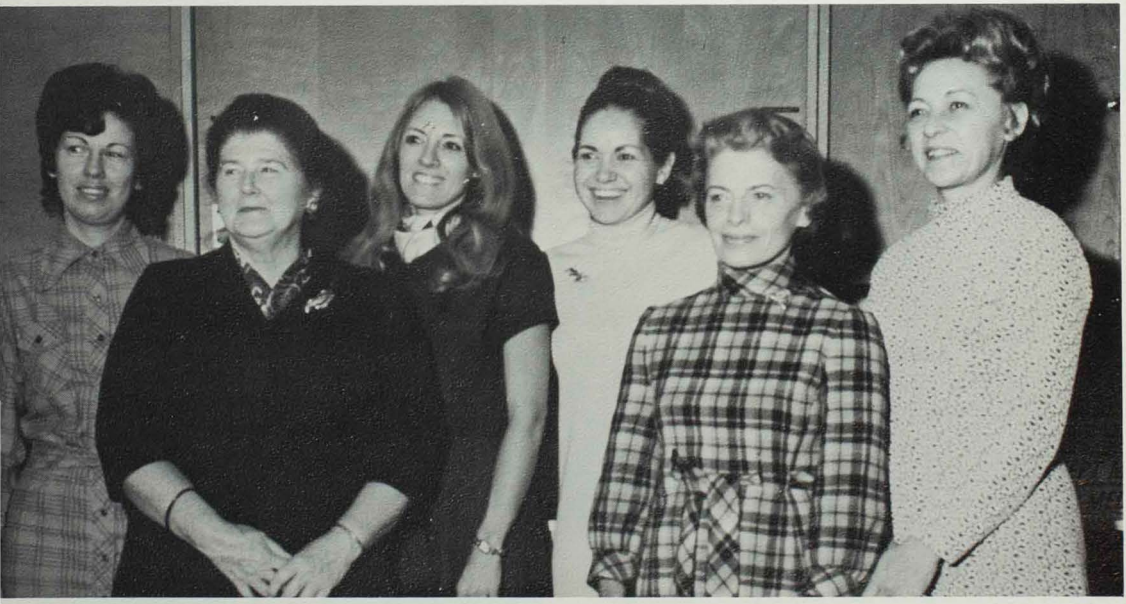
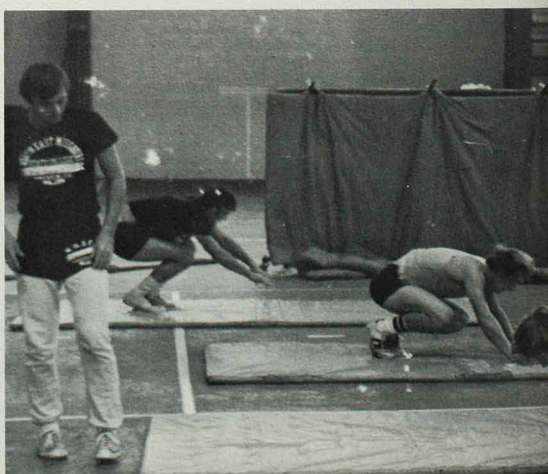


FRONT ROW: Dr. Ralph Pink, Mary Snider, Regina Lindhorst, Dr. Max Cogan, Martha Spath, Division Head Dr. Joseph Dolan. SECOND ROW: Dr. H. A. Walmsley, Larry Boleach, JoAnn Weekley, Dr. Mary Estes, Jean Boettcher, Dr. Christine Foster, Fontaine Piper. THIRD ROW: Jack Bowen, Willard Sims, Ben Pitney, James Dougherty, Nancy Hodson, Dr. Charles Fast. FOURTH ROW: Russ Sloan, Charles Shelton, Bruce Craddock, Sam Nugent, Boyd King, Kenneth Gardner.



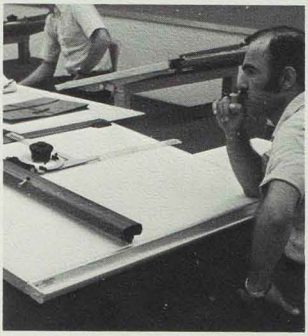
Physical Education Plans Two New Degrees

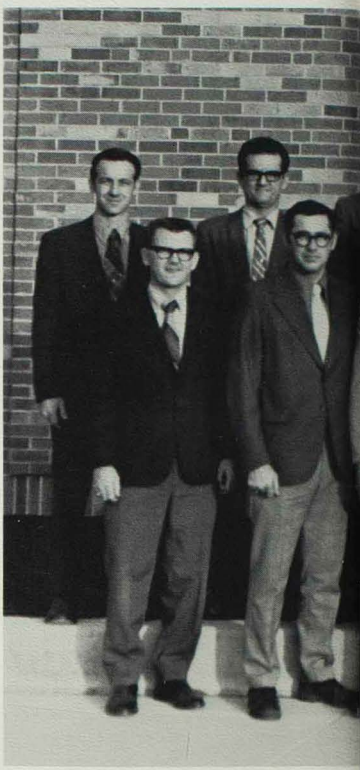
The division of Health and Physical Education planned two new degrees: the Bachelor's degree in Health Education, the only program of its kind in Missouri, and the Master's degree with emphasis on health education.

The division placed a renewed emphasis on teaching lifetime sports which included those activities people can use throughout their lives. Additional training in anatomy and physiology began in the fall. Plans were underway to add additional science training in the physiology of muscle exercise.

A growing national trend for colleges and universities to include women's sports competition was recognized by the College. Games were played by women of the College against representatives of other schools in field hockey, basketball and softball. Women's Recreation association and Physical Education club were two organizations involving women in sports.

Larry Boleach sponsored the Physical Education Majors club for men. The department was invited to institute a chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa, national physical education scholastic honorary fraternity.



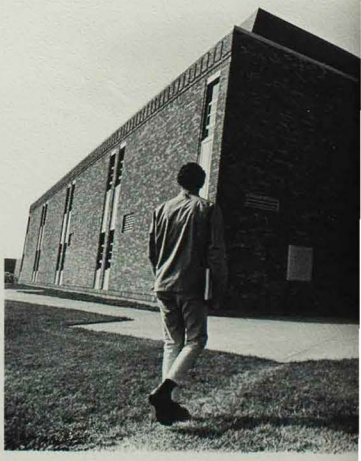


FACULTY LEFT TO RIGHT: Row 1, Dr. Dennis Rowan, Dr. Leon Devlin, Lowell Priebe, Dr. Robert Stephens, William Minor, Dr. D. D. Nothdruft, Raymond Crist, Dr. Roland Nagel (Division Head). Row 2, John Kenney, Dr. Robert Stone, Ralph Shain, Duane Cole, Dr. Ronald Bagley, Dr. David Travis, Arthur Harrington, Ernest Frazier.

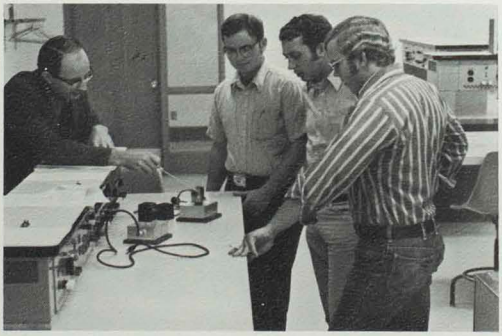
The division of Practical Arts began its second year in the new Industrial Education building with several additions in staff. New faculty members included Dr. Robert Stephens, student teacher supervisor; Dr. Leon Devlin, of the drafting department; and Lynn Frazier, electronics. Dr. Dennis Rowan, animal science, replaced Dr. Larry Davis. Robert Stone completed all requirements for his Ph.D. in agricultural economics during the summer and John Kenney became a full-time photography instructor.

The Practical Arts division was composed of three distinct areas of study: driver and safety education, with approximately 40 majors; agriculture, with 150 majors; and industrial education with about 550 majors. Each department offered teacher training as well as the B.A. degree. Yearly enrollment increases reflected growing interest in this division.

Several new programs and improvements were in the planning stages. There were hopes for new two-year programs in both electronics and graphic arts. Also, an advanced photography course especially designed for law enforcement majors was planned. For student teachers, the division planned to experiment with a team teaching method and to purchase new equipment. Physical improvements included plans for additional parking and sidewalks to the main campus.



Practical Arts Increases Faculty



Military Science Initiates Experimental Program

Military Science division initiated an experimental program in Leadership Laboratory training. Freshman students attended the laboratory on a voluntary basis during spring semester. Sophomore cadets instructed freshman students.

For the first time junior cadets wore U. S. Army fatigue uniforms and participated in rigorous physical training in preparation for summer camp. Senior cadets prepared lesson plans and conducted the Leadership Laboratory program.

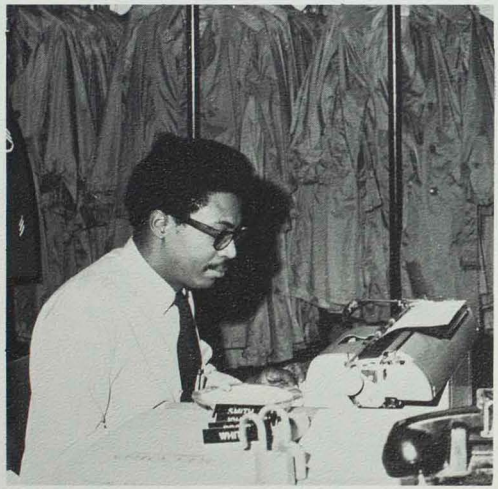
Military Science added six staff members. Lt. Col. Emmett K. Taylor, Jr. joined the division from Korea, where he was with the logistics staff of 8th Army Headquarters. Capt. Robert J. Wrentmore was headquarters company commander of the Joint U. S. Republic of Korea Army Engineer Group before coming to the College. Sgt. William L. Johnson joined the division from Vietnam, where he was with the 39th Engineer Battalion as counselor for recruiting personnel to remain in military service.

Sgt. Robert R. Beery, Jr. came to the College from Fort Hood, Tex. Sgt. Archie L. Gray joined the Military Science division from Fort Riley, Kan. where he was a unit supply sergeant.

Sgt. Gerald O'Hara came to the division from Fort Benjamin, Harrison, Ind. O'Hara was assigned to the administrative office.

President Charles J. McClain appointed a faculty advising board on ROTC affairs. The board, composed of Dr. Grace McReynolds, Robert Cowan, Dr. John Settlage, Emil Green, Thomas Churchwill and Dr. John Biggerstaff, monitored ROTC affairs, curriculum and activities.

Military Science division sponsored the following organizations: Black Jack Rifle and Pistol Team, K-Dettes, ROTC Advanced Cadets Association (CACTORS), Varsity Rifle Team, ROTC Drill Team and ROTC Color Guard.



FAR LEFT: Left to Right—Front Row, Sherry Dye, Col. John Gerrity, Tamara Mulford, Ltc. Emmett Taylor; Second Row, Ltc. Frederick Sova, Maj. William Andrews; Third Row, Cpt. Joe Huddleston, Cpt. John Strain, Maj. Donald Currie, Cpt. Clyde Johnson; Fourth Row, Capt. Robert Wrentmore, Msg. Thurmon Childers; Fifth Row, Ssg. Robert Beery, Ssg. Archie Gray, Msg. John Gerchak, Ssg. Gerald O'Hara, Sfc. William Johnson. TOP FAR LEFT: Cpt. Strain lectures in advanced military course. TOP FAR RIGHT: NMSC's Drill Team performs in Homecoming Parade. MIDDLE FAR LEFT: Ssg. Gray types assignment sheets for his classes. MIDDLE FAR RIGHT: Advanced Cadets stand at attention during inspection. LOWER FAR LEFT: Drill Team conducts maneuvers.

FIRST ROW: Dr. Austin Jay, Dr. James Shaddy, Melvin Conrad, Dr. Orin Mock, Dr. Robert Peavler, Albert Conley. SECOND ROW: James Dimit, Dr. Max Bell, Dr. Donald Kangas, Dr. David Hanks, Eugene Smith, Dr. Robert Nothdruft. THIRD ROW: Darryl Tharalson, Robert Mason, Dr. John Black, Robert Luker, Donald Walton. Not pictured: Dr. James Bywaters.

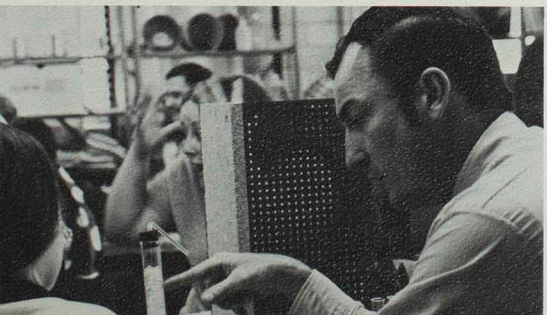
Science Faculty, Students Travel to Gain Insight

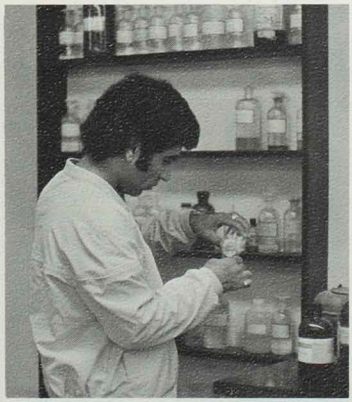
Dr. Dean Rosebery, division of Science, headed a faculty of 30. The main goals of the division were in keeping with the objectives in the new constitution of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The goals included improvement of the effectiveness of science in the promotion of human welfare and increasing public understanding and appreciation of the importance and promise of the methods of science in human progress. Dr. Rosebery and Dr. Orin Mock traveled to Philadelphia in December to attend a meeting of the association and to vote on the new constitution.

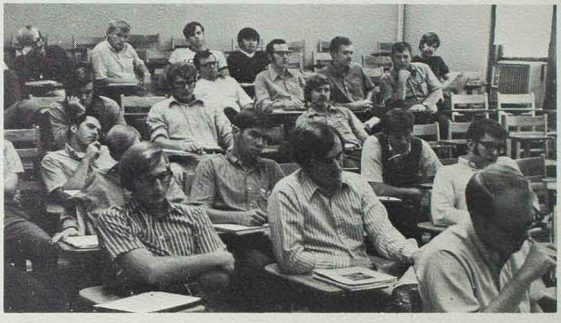
Many faculty and students traveled in their studies and research. A group of faculty members and advanced students spent a two-week period studying the biological forms on the west coast of Florida in late January. Students went to southern Missouri to study geological formations. The nuclear power plant at Columbia was visited by the group. A number of faculty members and students went to St. Louis to an orchid show at the Botanical Gardens, visited the planetarium and heard special lectures at the St. Louis Zoo on animal behavior.

The faculty devoted a considerable amount of time with the presentation of laboratory courses which were relevant to the freshman students, both science and non-science majors. Seminars were presented also for students to become more aware of the role of science in society.

FIRST ROW: Dr. Wray Rieger, Dr. Max Freeland, Dr. Gale Rhoades, Dr. Jack Magruder, Dr. Dean Rosebery, Head of Division. SECOND ROW: Victor Hoffman, Dr. Gary Sells, Donald Walker, Dr. Gordon Franke. THIRD ROW: Denman Evans, Victor Cochran, Dr. John Settlage, Dr. Will Selser.







Social Science Uses Tele-lecture

An innovation in classroom study was incorporated into the Social Science division. Upper division economics courses experimented with the tele-lecture organized by Pat Ellebracht. The live lecture and question hour, made possible by equipment that resembled that of long distance telephoning, featured 12 guest speakers.

Ross Perot, founder of Electronic Data Systems, of Dallas, was the first fall semester telelecture speaker on Oct. 21. In November two telelectures were scheduled. The first, on Nov. 2, featured Wallace Booth, vice-president of finance of North American Rockwell. H. M. Sibley, treasurer of I.B.M. spoke via tele-lecture on Nov. 11.

During the summer Dr. Donald Mitchell of the political science department, toured the Soviet Union. Upon his return Dr. Mitchell conferred in Washington with Admiral Arleigh Burke.

Seven new teachers were added to the division: Dr. Harold Eastman, Dr. Leonard Witt and Mrs. Pat Lyons, all of the sociology discipline; Dr. Darrell Krueger, political science; Dr. Jerry Stremel, social science education; Jack Adams, economics; and James Lyons, psychology.

OPPOSITE PAGE: LEFT TO RIGHT: William Kitts, Dale Martin, Dr. Kathryn Cadigan, Dr. Anthony D'-Souza, Dr. G. B. Walker, Pat Ellebracht, Dr. Bing Shao, Dr. Jerome Stremel, Jack Adams, Sal Costa, James Tichenor, Robert Cowan. BELOW: LEFT TO RIGHT: Sitting: Dr. Donald Mitchell, Dr. Arnold Zuckerman, Joseph Ku, Patricia Lyons, Dr. Meredith Eller, Dr. Gilbert Kohlenberg (Division Head), Dr. Ruth Towne, Dr. Jack Hines, Dr. Pauline Knobbs, Charlotte Mittler, Dr. Darrell Krueger, Dr. Harold Eastman. Standing: Dr. Robert V. Schnucker, Dr. David March, Larry Stephens, Dr. Leonard Witt.

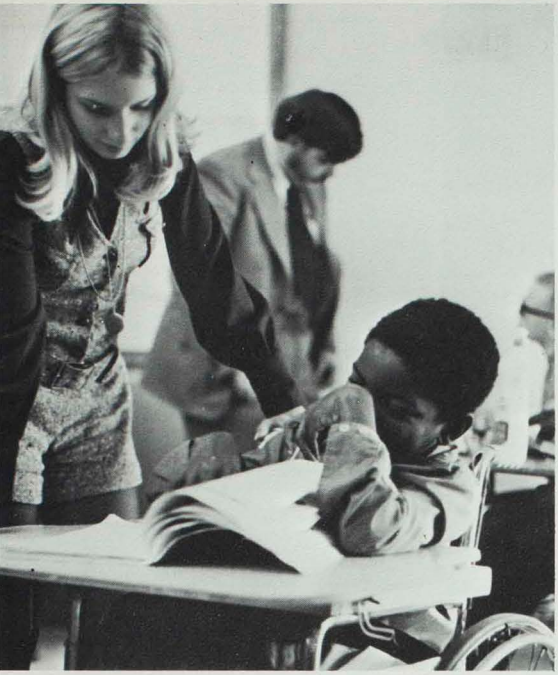
Special Programs Adds to Curriculum

Three new courses were added to the Special Programs division curriculum this year: Learning Disability, Special Reading, and Speech and Hearing Science.

Special Programs, headed by Dr. William Hall, offered a variety of services to individual students. Reading laboratories, hearing evaluation facilities, assistance with speech problems and special programs for communications problems with children were available to not only college students and teachers but to citizens of the local area as well.

Council for Exceptional Children and Speech Pathology Organization were sponsored by the division.

New members of the Special Programs division were Philip Streun, special education, and Dr. Joe Paul Hunt, audiology-speech pathology.



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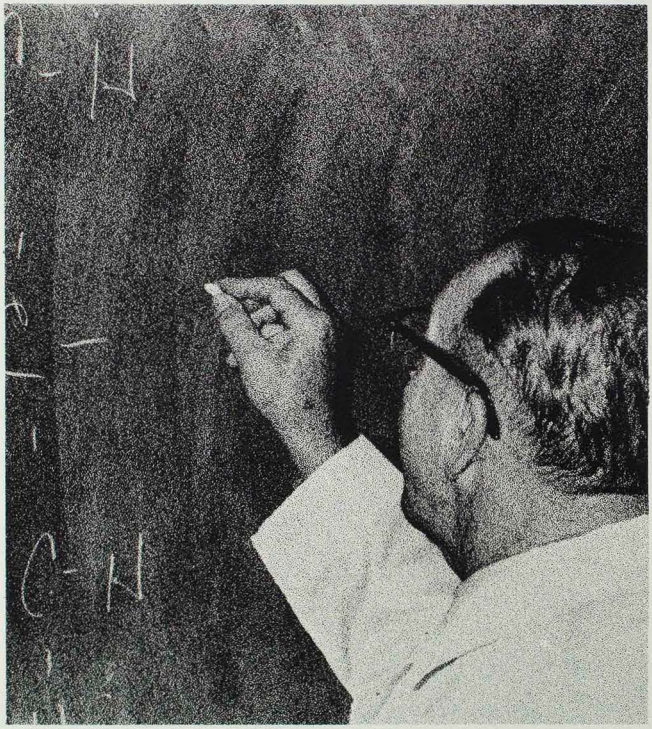

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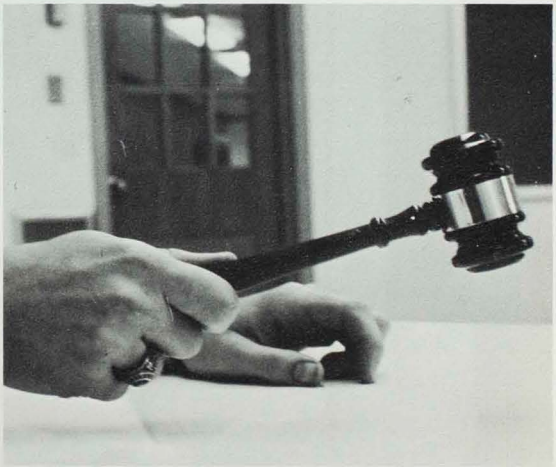


Affiliations

Senate Innovates Radio Program

Free air time weekly for a student program on local radio station KIRX was an innovation sponsored by the Student Senate. The 45-minute Monday night program informed the college and community of campus events.

Other changes affecting the Student Senate were the establishment of a working executive committee and the beginning of regular meetings with administrative officers.

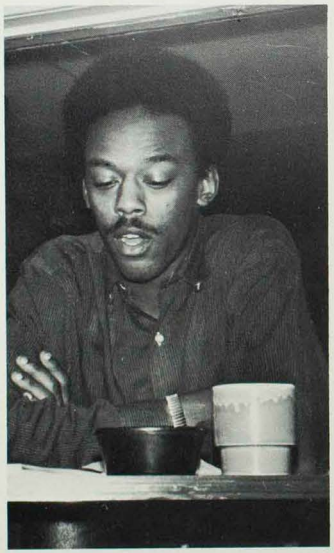
After lengthy discussion over the interpretation of the Student constitution, elections were held to fill the vacancies of Senate seats due to disqualification and resignation. Following this, the Senate formed a committee to draw up a new constitution for the student body.

Led by Claude Wilson, diversified activities were sponsored by the Senate Homecoming activities consisted of the coronation, parade and the annual dance. The Christmas Dance, Folk Festival, and the co-sponsorship of movies were other social events.

The Student Senate also provided assistance in sponsoring cultural emphasis weeks, documentary films and voter registration tables. Sutdent Senate members were involved in college planning through their permanent seats on the Curriculum, Calendar, Lyceum and Athletic college committees.

ROW ONE: Celeste Knierim, Daryl Goepfert, Pat Oliver. ROW TWO: Paul Taylor, Anne Wilson, Jim Baker, Kathy Webb. ROW THREE: Terry Hollander, Carolyn Helscher, Jim Gradoville, Janie Craft. ROW FOUR: Jeff Gantt, Mary Ann Head, Paula Swink, Jack Bates. ROW FIVE: Gale McKiddy, Janice Johnson, Frank Sladek, Dr. Meredith Eller, advisor. ROW SIX: Ann Leone, Dr. Darrell Krueger, advisor.

ROW ONE: Elaine French, Charmaine Cooper, John Ashcraft, Ken West. ROW TWO: Diane Baecht, secretary; Jim McCoy, treasurer; Jim Gantt, vice president; Kenneth Sykes, sponsor; Claude Wilson, president.



Student Union Board Sponsors Film Series

The Student Union Board entered its third year with the improvement of past projects and introduction of new ones. The Friday night films program was improved in both quality and quantity. Student Union Board sponsored a bus to the football game at Rolla and a coffeehouse with Mike Meade, helped to publicize campus events and decorated for the Homecoming dance. Cindy Toebe was ACU-Region I representative for the SUB. In the spring, the Union Board co-sponsored a liberation week with the Student Senate.

Under the supervision of Mr. Kenneth Sykes, the SUB was divided into six permanent committees. Next year's plans include complete reorganization of the Board, extension of current projects and establishment of new ones.

ROW ONE: Mary Harrington, Cindy Toebe, Denise Blue, Joan Fromme. ROW TWO: Lloyd Cleaver, vice president; Ann Leone, president. ROW THREE: Sharon Orf, secretary; Esther Skinner; Paula Pickett; Linda Ellis; Terri Myers; Pat Geoke; Barb Courtney, treasurer; Jan McNally; Sharon Norris; Jean Carter; Judi Schaeffer; Rita Rhodes. ROW FOUR: Mike Matthews, Mike Ayers, Dennis Martin.

Alpha Phi Omega Dedicates Service to College, City

SEATED: Phil Slocum, second vice president; John Bartow, president; A. E. Harrington, sponsor; Michael Williams, first vice president. STANDING: Jeff James, Paul Lamansky, Rich Crissinger, Henry Laughlin, Don Auchly.

Under the sponsorship of Arthur Harrington, Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega provided the College and Kirksville community with several projects throughout the year. Squirrel housing on campus was provided, and a Christmas party was coordinated for the children at the Diagnostic Clinic. APO sponsored several films to raise funds for future projects and as an aid for instruction.

Alpha Phi Omega, a nonprofit organization, is dedicated to helping the community and others through service, leadership and friendship.

Alpha Sigma Gamma Aids Community and Campus

Alpha Sigma Gamma, a service sorority chartered locally in 1971, actively sponsored and worked with many projects.

First semester the sorority planned the Homecoming Pep Rally, collected for United Fund and rang bells at Christmas for the Salvation Army.

Ushering at the spring teachers' meeting, sponsoring a party for the children at the Diagnostic Clinic, participating in the "Run For Your Life" drive for Cancer and helping at the nursing home were the spring projects for the group.

SEATED: Anna Jean Fox, Ann Walters, Marsha Stine, Robbie Ludy, Liz Green, Leslie Krass, sponsor. ROW ONE: Kathy Phillips, Rene Porter, Linda Sinklear, Rejeana Young, Earlene Gardner, Diane Rukgaber, Deb Gillen, Marilyn Brenneman. ROW TWO: Marsha Perry, Valerie Eckles, Joyce McEwen, Peggi Wilson, Marie Gladbach, Sharon Francis, Sharon Burgeois. ROW THREE: Marsha Simpson, Shirley Tipton, Sherry Ferguson, Dana Woodling, Suzanne Moxley, Penelope Miller, Toni Sutor.

Campus Volunteers Build Park

Acquiring a charter this year was the beginning for the members of Campus Volunteers. Different projects of Campus Volunteers varied from painting a senior citizens' kitchen to the building of Patryla Park, a playground for underprivileged children. The park was dedicated to Vicki Patryla, the founder and first president of Campus Volunteers. Other projects were an Easter party, Halloween party, making fruit cups for nursing homes, and raising $500 for the United Fund. A membership drive resulted in 100 new members. Volunteers shown are Jane Walsh, Jo Ann Eastman, Linda Cross, Liza Hintz, Pat Abraham, Bruce Shefferman, Diane Belis, and Jim Merendino.

SEATED: Anne Wilson, Jackie Jones, Renee Wilken, Leslie Snellgrove, Joan Fromme, Pam Wares, Marsha Springer, Lucinda Gray. SECOND ROW: Robert McKinney, Al Herman, Margaret Gladbach, Dorothy Pauly, Carolyn Tucker, Robbie Ludy, Sharon Utterback, Janell Perkins, Diane Gordy, Alan Turner. THIRD ROW: Neil Cribb, Esther Skinner, Jeanne Barta, Jean Abernathy, Rita Rhoades, Cheryl Stubbs, Sherry Ferguson.

Mentors Help Freshmen

Student Mentors were upperclassmen who volunteered for their duties. Their duties included guiding college tours for freshmen and their parents on registration days during the summer and also on Parent's Day. Mentors helped with freshmen orientation in the fall and Senior Day in the spring.

Mentors were chosen from their applications on the basis of scholarship, personal adjustment, faculty recommendation and interest in helping others adjust to college life.

Blue Key and Cardinal Key Co-Sponsor

The John R. Kirk Chapter of Blue Key National Honor fraternity began the year with initiation of new members. Requirements for membership include junior class standing, active membership in at least two campus organizations, a cumulative honor point ratio of at least 3.0 and recommendations by three faculty members.

Projects of the organization included the coordination of the Homecoming parade and maintenance of the Blue Key travel board located in the Student Union.

In the fall, members updated spring pre-registration information and compiled the Blue Key Student Directory. This was followed by the banquet for incoming members, the planning of the annual Red Cross Bloodmobile and sponsorship of the Blue Key Campus Bowl.

ROW ONE: James Snider, Co-sponsor; Terry Graveman, President; Kent Lippincott; Kent Nickerson, Vice-President; Mike Swindell, Treasurer; Roger Demarest, Secretary; Kenneth Short, Co-sponsor. SECOND ROW: Ric Constance, Don Bundy, Don Huelka, Fred Curry, Gary Littrell, Murray Martin, Randy Snodgrass, Richard P. Mathes, Clark Weaver, John Vandike. THIRD ROW: John Grice, Dale Stephenson, Jim Wilson, Paul Gray, Tim Spain, Keith Byars, Harlan Gilmore, Dave Eaton, Ken Slaughter, Dennis Van Fleet, Jim French. IMMEDIATE RIGHT: Registration at the spring bloodmobile co-sponsored by Blue Key and Cardinal Key.

Annual Red Cross Bloodmobile

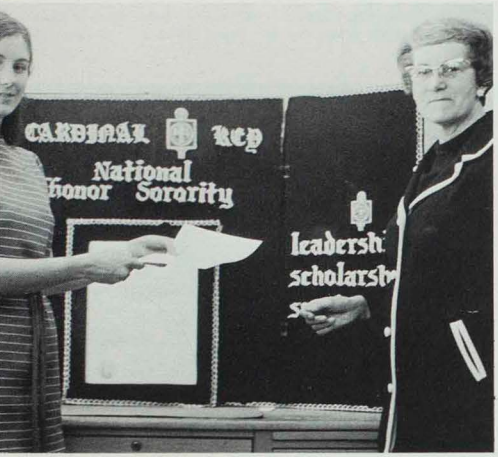
Sale of Homecoming buttons enabled Cardinal Key coeds to finance the Nan E. Wade Scholarship.

At Christmas, the Eugene Fair chapter of Cardinal Key decorated Christmas trees in the Student Union and in the Library.

Along with Blue Key, they co-sponsored the Red Cross Bloodmobile during the early part of spring semester. Cardinal Key organized a reception for women honor students in the spring also. The group also sponsored a campaign for muscular dystrophy.

President Charlotte Mayer and Miss Leona Whittom, sponsor, attended the national convention in Oklahoma.

FIRST ROW: Susan Andrews; Kathy Harris; Vicki Reese; Pat Goeke, Secretary. SECOND ROW: Charlotte Mayer, President; Jane Gevecker; Connie O'Dear; Pam Wares; Lois White; Jackie Jones; Anne Wilson; Rita Rhoades. THIRD ROW: Leona Whittom, Sponsor; Rose Wommack; Ruth Jackson; Treasurer; Joan Fromme; Sharon Orf; Lucinda Gray; Carol Sees, Vice President; Lea Ann Rhea; Ann Leone. UPPER LEFT: Linda Ryan receives Nan E. Wade Scholarship from Miss Whittom. UPPER RIGHT: Members participate in carousel of clubs.



Circle K Initiates First Female Members

A new perspective was added to the NMSC Chapter of Circle K by formal initiation of female members.

Circle K was the service organization for persons willing to devote time and energy to the improvement of the campus, community and nation.

Circle K sponsored the Book Exchange, Operation Christmas Card, Operation Pop, coat checks at the Lyceums and ushers for the teacher's conferences. They also participated in the airport dedication, hike for the hungry, Christmas caroling, Salvation Army bell ringing, and the weekly information table.

Circle K's youth involvement project this year was "Operation Pop". It involved collecting, from house to house, soda pop bottles and using the funds for the underprivileged children of Kirksville.

ROW ONE: John Ashcraft, Dave Lademann, Gayle Nissing, Verl Hutchinson, Melvin Hickie, Mike Swindell. ROW TWO: Tom Weeks, Sharon Burgeois, Jane Livingston, Debbie Kitts, Kendra Phillips, Carol Linson, Vicki Krier, Ruth Jackson. ROW THREE: John Gibson, William Kitts, Steve Bartels, Frank Beckman, Dr. Gilbert Kohlenberg, Sam Fischer. LOWER RIGHT: NMSC President Charles McClain presents Ruth Jackson, the first female initiate of Circle Key, with her membership pin.

International Club Promotes Friendship

Promoting friendship and understanding among students of different nationalities was the main goal of the International Club.

For the first time the Club sponsored a candidate, Emilia Sabado, for Homecoming queen. She was 1st runner-up. Highlights of the year were the International Dinner given at Christmas by Mr. Joe Burdman, prominent Kirksville businessman, and International Night. State Auditor Christopher Bond was speaker at the Burdman Dinner. Over 1,000 attended International Night which featured displays, food and entertainment from 31 foreign countries.

ROW ONE: Mrs. Robert L. McKinney, International Student Adviser; Mrs. Creola Jones, sponsor; Abdul Wahab, president; Scottie Lloyd, vice president; Peggy Harrelson, secretary; James Mumbi. ROW TWO: Richard Fan, Stephen Yie Cheng, Hiroe Kobayashi, Katherine Lo, Yun Mei Fan, Jane Lin, Minna Pan, Linda Shoush, Anthony Huang, Elizabeth Haile, Amy Kawado, Shiego Tau, Kathy Lehnhoff, Martha Mumbi and Ida, Mike Chang. ROW THREE: Olin Yeh, Jer Lang Fu, Olasimbo Kale, Joseph Mumbi, Amaurys Rodriguez, Jose Jesurum, Maria Elena Ramirez, Jose Bernardo Lopez, Morteza Akefi, Masoud Sajadian, Pai Tai Hsi, Richard Lambert, Yu Yuan Ho. ROW FOUR: Alexander Chang, John Lin, Raymond Lo, Masaki Tsuboi, Mrs. Bobbie Rinehart, Amy Weindel, Felipe Vargas, Hideyuki Morita, James Chang, Albert Chi, Chun Wen Huang. ROW FIVE: Akira Tatemoto, Robert Mortiz, Jaswant Mistry, Carlos Leal, Julio Toledo, Goichi Fukui, Alan D'Souza, James Chaverri.

Pi Omega Pi Composes Booklet

Pi Omega Pi is a national honorary fraternity for Business Education majors founded on this campus by Dean Emeritus Paul Selby. New members were taken each semester after informal and formal initiations were held.

At the Christmas party, candy was made which later was sold as a winter fund raising project. A booklet was composed of various business bulletin board ideas as a spring project. Pi Omega Pi members served refreshments to participants in the high school spring business contests held on campus.

ROW ONE: Deena Moffit, Rita Rhoades, Jo Ann Hartung, Kitty Bennett, secretary; Phyllis Schoonover; Linda Leake; Patricia Moore; Jacki Wilmot; Nancy McElfresh. ROW TWO: Anne Wilson, Glenda Logan, Judi Schaffer, Rosemary Ford, treasurer; Charlene Fisher, vice-president; Pam Petre; Liz Keller; Gary Ogden. ROW THREE: Connie O'Dear, Betty Geadney, Karen Foudree, Lucinda Gray, Jane Franklin, Jolene Wegard, Mrs. Gwendolyn Durham, Co-sponsor. ROW FOUR: Nancy Whitaker, Suzann Roberts, Jackie Jones, Richard Grugin, Dr. Robert Sprehe, co-sponsor.

Accounting Club Sets Objectives, Seeks Underclassmen

The Accounting Club was organized to support the field of accounting on campus in three general areas. Primary attention was directed to accounting as a profession followed by an effort to expand the subject as a discipline. The final stage of the organization's activities involved incorporating the first two aims and exposing the "accounting story" to undergraduates of NMSC. The ultimate goal is to ensure that everyone has the opportunity to be aware of accounting — aware of society's need for the profession and the profession's need for qualified personnel.

Mike Nanneman, president, gave the organization two objectives: "to strive to improve the club's historic communication with established CPA firms and to involve more underclassmen in the club so they may be better informed of career opportunities in the accounting profession." Nanneman concluded, "the job opportunities are there, the accounting curriculum provides the necessary background, and I want to ensure that everyone has an opportunity to know about both."

ROW ONE: James Cooper, vice-president; Kent Nickerson; Barb Crawford; Barb Courtney, secretary-treasurer; Ruth Jackson; Mike Nanneman, president; Lee Bross; LaVerne Bergmann; Gary Burns; Kuei Fen Chia. ROW TWO: Gary Waggoner, Glen Tillman, Mr. Joe Mitch, sponsor; Wanda Newland; Gary Hollingsworth; Mike Brannham; Larry Eversman; Nader Khaghani; Mike Swindell; John Vandike; Greg McKinnon. ROW THREE: Jon Hanson, Andy Ecknarot, Kent Baker, John Meissen, Robert Bohrer, Claude Johnson, Richard Bales, Gary Davolt, Dennis Van Fleet, Bob Jacobs, Morris McKinney, Norman Trowbridge. ROW FOUR: Rod Paxton, Ron Carris, Ken Slaughter, Bob Collins, Ronald Miller, Barry Sargeant, Bobby Cox, Pat Rhodes, Steve Pyle.

Guest lecturers spoke concerning business topics of current interest at the monthly meetings of the Business Administration Club. Selection of an honorary member is made at the annual spring banquet. Lamar Hunt accepted honorary membership at the Spring, 1971 banquet. Other club activities included a chili supper and sponsoring Linda Glammeyer for Homecoming queen.

The purpose of the organization was to orient its members to administrative occupations available to them after graduation.

ABOVE: ROW ONE: Dr. Harold Mickelson, co-sponsor; Stephen Kedley, treasurer; Jim Baxter, vice president; Andy Weisenborn, president; Judy Karey, secretary; Richard Waggoner; Stephen Harkema; Mr. Winferd Durham, co-sponsor. ROW TWO: Steve Fuqua, Tom Weeks, Richard Ekerlin, Ron Vickers, Tom Price, Larry Forrest, Mike Gray. ROW THREE: Paul Walker, Charles Wirth, Rich Eberlyn, Lowell Easton, Merle Schneider, Bob Toole, Bernadette Chen. ROW FOUR: Perry Benn, Gary Adams, Steve Maier, Tom Wagner, Bob Parker, Adrian Rogers.

BELOW: ROW ONE: Danny Watkins, Kevin Caldwell, Ron Carris, Don Lucas, Tom Morris, Terry Keithley, Skip Stubbs. ROW TWO: Larry Roberts, Gary Hollingsworth, Rod Kubichek, Bob Riehl, Tom Price, Charles VanLeir, David Lass. ROW THREE: Rudy Snediger, Rich McKown, John Miessen, Gary Minor, Gary Van Dyne. ROW FOUR: Kent Baker, Steve Van Wylie, Dwight Diercks, Dick Daly, Roger Holland, Allan Smith, Sersa Sahba.

Business Administration Club Hosts Guest Speakers

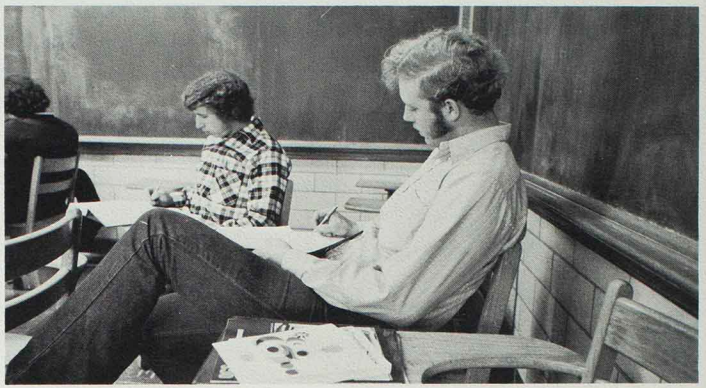
Alpha Gamma Rho Moves Into New House

Since its organization as a colony in February, 1971, Alpha Gamma Rho has participated in several campus activities. A fund drive was conducted in the fall which was intended to be made an annual project. The funds collected were used to buy shoes for the needy.

The fraternity sponsored two queen candidates, one for the Northeast Missouri Fair and for Homecoming Queen.

An important project for the Alpha Gamma Rho colony was finding a fraternity house, one of the requirements for obtaining a chapter.

Working closely with the campus Agriculture Department, the colony hoped to obtain a farm so that students majoring in agriculture will be able to conduct more detailed research in the area of agriculture problems.



ROW ONE: Ken Uhland, Ken Chadwell, Randy Mitchell, David Camden, vice president; Bob Wallace; Gerald Goodin; John Carter; Martin Burns; Dennis Montavon. ROW TWO: Jim Woods, treasurer; Doug Smithson, secretary; Ted Cox; Lynn Lash; Ronnie Patterson; Charles Barnhill; Jim West; Max Starbuck; Larry May; Keith May. ROW THREE: Dennis Carderman, Robert McCully, president; Robert Whitacre; Richard Kenney; James Kelley; Monty Branstetter; Frank Becker; Myron Ousley; Jerry Valentine; Randy Jones; Steve Muhs; Frank Collop; Roger Parrish; John Hancock; Ron Davis.

Collegiate 4-H Helps With Head Start

Founded in 1968, the Collegiate 4-H Club was a service and social organization dedicated to helping people on campus and in the surrounding area. All interested students were eligible to join.

This year as their money-making project, the 4-H Club sold stationary and cards. A picnic was held in the spring as their end of the year get-together.

The club's service project for this year involved several members visiting Head Start to help with their work.

ROW ONE: Sharon Collins, Susan Powell. ROW TWO: Brenda Martin, president; Carole Rowland, secretary; Gloria Wells.

Industrial Arts Club Aids Nursing Home

The Industrial Arts Club opened the school year with a membership drive. The drive was culminated during Homecoming along with the winning of the first place trophy in the creativity category for floats. The club theme was "Progress Via Technology."

In addition to Homecoming activities, the club members participated in trips to industrial sites and held various fund raising activities. Among the club's civic activities was the repair of broken furniture from the Adair County Nursing Home.

The Annual Spring Banquet again proved to be a highlight of the Industrial Arts Club. Functioning as a social professional organization, the objective of the club is to create interest in the field for I.A. majors and minors.

ROW ONE: Duane Cole, Sponsor; William B. Smith, president; Michael Thrasher, vice president; Cathy Carter, secretary; LeRoy W. Bledsoe, treasurer; Jerry Wilhoit; Ernie Loft. ROW TWO: Mike Stineman, Rick Haines, Larry Keller, Charles Ayers, Bill Korrell, Carl Giger, William Bruner, Dave Lademann, Lonnie Clair, Harold Thornburg, Charles Wiskirchen, Ray Riley, James Nichols, Brian Grooms. ROW THREE: Richard Canaday, Bill Ziegler, Terence Burgin, Roger Young, Ellis Lambert, Greg Rabelo, Charles Martin, Danny Clark, Charles Wieschhaus, Richard Lambert, James Simpson, Steve Bognar, Dennis Steinmetz, Garry Huebner.

Synapse Represents Arts

Synapse was the annual magazine representing all the arts on campus. Consisting of students' works, it included short stories, poetry, watercolors, acrylic, oils, plaster, photography, pen, ink, and pencil. It was set up to provide a sophisticated outlet for students involved in the arts.

Editors received guidance from Mr. Terry Moser, advisor. Editors were Max King, literary editor and co-editor; and David Carter, art editor and co-editor.

SEATED: Terry Moser, sponsor; Bruce Swan, David March, Elaine Bode, Roni Fulbright, Shirley Howerton, Jack Griswald, Brian Bedard, sponsor.

Psych Club Reorganizes

After an inactive status for two years, the Psychology Club was re-organized because of an increased interest in the field of Psychology. Seventy-two students became members in the club.

With its goal to promote an interchange of ideas and a better understanding of what Psychology is seeking to accomplish, activities were planned to show the need for Psychology in our society.

Speakers, trips, and films were important parts of the monthly meetings.

ROW ONE: S. C. Costa, sponsor; Steve Grenier, president; Gary Charipar, vice-president; Connie Carr, secretary; Mark Baker, treasurer. ROW TWO: Sandy Sandage, David Shinn, Tom Leslie, Teresa Lucke, Sandy Doyle, Musette Logan, Elsie Davolt. ROW THREE: Steven Jarvis, Sandi Lindenbusch, Kathy Lindquist, Linda Eubanks, Karen Appeltauer, Kevin Baker. ROW FOUR: Brad Beard, Mark Young, Larry Forrest, Barbara Chapman, Ben Beard, Dee Dee Anderson, Barbara Lotte. ROW FIVE: Mark Gardner, Kent Adamson, Mark Thompson, Phil Gooding, Phil Summers, Benton Goon, Joan Guglielmetti.

ROW ONE: Robert Cowan, James Tichenor, James Lyons, Jenni Penick, Larry Wilson. ROW TWO: Tom Peters, Kristin Linneman, Patricia Crump, Carol Reynolds, Debbie Gamm, Alan Kendall, Brad Shoemaker. ROW THREE: Daryl Glascock, Debbie Waggoner, Craig Milburn, Sandy Farnham, Cathy Stazzoni, Bill Searcy, Linda Laidley. ROW FOUR: Kim Colgrove, Rick Upton, Jane Hays, Jennifer Smith, Margaret Bozesky, Sue Conway, Linda Stubbs. ROW FIVE: Tom Voorhees, Mary Menhard, Chris Martin, Mary Ann Fisher, Mary Jo Stevens, Carol Fernandez.

ACE Directs Futures

With primary concentration on programs directed toward the elementary level, the Association of Childhood Education offered a variety of programs. Programs at meetings featured topics designed to help members in their future careers as elementary education teachers including a visit to a local kindergarten class.

An annual Christmas party was held for pupils from Kirksville Public schools. One member portrayed Santa Claus while Doug Davidson presented a puppet show.

The International Convention held in Denver, Colorado was followed by the Spring Tea on campus. Several members did volunteer work at the Head Start clinic.

ROW ONE: Charlotte Mayer, treasurer; Linda Tucker, assistant vice-president; Glenda Tucker, president; Marsha Jo Springer, secretary. ROW TWO: Susan Littrell, Jo Wheeler, Terrie Hutchins, Mary Cook, Margaret DeCrescenzo, Janice Morin, Esther Haage, Carolyn McGee, Ann Burlage. ROW THREE: Mary Blickhan, Beth Borron, Esther Shultheiss, Mary Alice Davis, Marie Eckhardt, Judy Nesselhauf, Marsha Simpson. ROW FOUR: Chris Duvall, Linda Marra, Mavoureen Sellens, Kathy Alderton, Sharon McCollum, Carolyn Mayer, Lavinia Sponsler, Michele Krink, Nancy Niday. ROW FIVE: Roger Hoover, Beth Kattelmann, Dorothy Pauly, Rose Klosterboer, Deanna Scales, Diana Seymour, Connie Becker Cox, Bonnie Kimple. ROW SIX: Kathryn Park, Audrey Stanek, Louise Daniels, Brenda Hamor, Linda Glammeyer, Carolyn Tucker, Dixie Duffield, Peggy Fussell. ROW SEVEN: Julie Wyckoff, Caril Dee Tucker, Louisa Chadwell, Joleen Musgrove, Nancy Wyhs, Sharon Burgeois, Jane Ehrich, Patty Harris, Sharon F. Utterback, Mary Kay Ellerbrock.

Rifle Club Competes in Collegiate Matches

Chartered by the National Rifle Association, the Blackjack Rifle and Pistol Club promoted safety in handling firearms, in addition to perfecting individual marksmanship. They are involved in rifle competition against other collegiate rifle clubs. Their rifle range was located in the basement of Brewer Hall. The Blackjacks also sponsored the annual Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot.

ROW ONE: Larry Van Horn, Bill Stradt, Bill Sick, Donald Wilkinson, Jim Lotta, Mike Dunnard. ROW TWO: John Emmons, Captain Joe Huddleston, sponsor; Linda Baker, treasurer; Jim Cooper, president; Judy Stradt, secretary; Mark Anderson; Harold Guyer. ROW THREE: David Powers, Bill Scrogin, Donald Hanke, Charles Wiskirchen, Mark Ziola, Dennis Long.

CACTORS Receive Formal Charter

CACTORS, comprised of Advanced Cadets, was formally chartered by the College in the fall semester. Primarily a social group, the club placed emphasis on esprit de corps, initiative, responsibility and social courtesies.

Returning for fall semester, CACTORS held its annual "Welcome Aboard" party at Thousand Hills Park. The club also sponsored Diane Newman as its Homecoming Queen candidate. She was elected a runner-up.

In addition, CACTORS were involved in the United Fund campaign taking donations. The group provided their services at football and basketball games by serving as ushers, ticket takers and parking attendants. The highpoint of the CACTORS' year was a formal military banquet.

ROW ONE: Major Donald Currie, sponsor; John Hancock, Dan Springer, treasurer; Fred Curry, secretary; Harry Pearl, vice-president. ROW TWO: Bill Sick, Richard Hammon, Perry Benn, Doug Waggoner, Stephen Rowe, Steven Edwards. ROW THREE: James Miller, Gary Littrell, Danny Sullivan, KaVan Stull, Mark Thompson. ROW FOUR: James Gerrity, Kem Cavanah, Bill Burse, Michael Fregoe.

Kappa Omicron Phi Collects Coupons

An honorary organization for home economics majors, Kappa Omicorn Phi initiated a pledge class each semester. Founder's Day was held in December with Douglas Hagan, P. O., guest speaker.

Kappa Omicron Phi members helped the teenage persons at the children and youth clinic throughout the year. Pledge classes also saved magazine coupons which were given to Crossmore, an orphanage. Bake sales were held on campus as fund raising projects.

ROW ONE: Julie Kattlemann, Cheryl Lock, Dr. Charlotte Revelle, sponsor; Stephanie Luhn; Debby Snell. ROW TWO: Frances Bledsoe, Rosalee Suchsland, Majiel Smith, Donna Magruder, Janice Robinson, Nancy Woods.

Colhecon Hosts Hospitality Night

ROW ONE: Janice Williams, Christine Catron, Cheryl Lock, Majel Smith, Miss Joyce Hearn, sponsor. ROW TWO: Debbie Snell, Julie Kattleman, Barbara Fuqua, Linda Asher. ROW THREE: Debbie Hardy, Deborah Cornick, Grace Lupton, Frances Bledsoe. ROW FOUR: Patty Brever, Connie Williams, Betty Roderick, Karen Smith. ROW FIVE: Katherine Ludwick, Patty Sheets, Mildred Wood, Kathy Mayer. ROW SIX: Jo Ann Thompson, Donna Maqruder, Becky Duskin, Stephanie Luhn. ROW SEVEN: Richard Klinkerfuss, Nance Clemons, Jan Woods, Jo Sharar. ROW EIGHT: Karen Whitacre, Ann Lenning, Connie Barnett, Nancy Woods, Cheryl DeWitt. ROW NINE: Bonnie Wood, Ann Riley, Connie Haas, Darlene Hoos. ROW TEN: Carla Miller, Gwen Kells, Janet Brown, Lynn Robinson.

In the fall, several members of Colhecon served as representatives to the Missouri home economics convention and to a student workshop.

Spring was highlighted with a banquet and the annual Hospitality Night. Hospitality Night was held in the Little Theatre for surrounding area high school girls enrolled in home economics.

Colhecon members also set up displays in the library and Violette Hall showcases. The club programs of each meeting were geared to the different job areas in home economics.

College Players Present "Feiffer's People", "Endgame"

Two major productions were done by the College Players during the fall semester. "Feiffer's People" and "Endgame" were produced under the sponsorship of Mr. Alfred Srnka while Dr. J. G. Severns was on sabbatical leave studying drama in London.

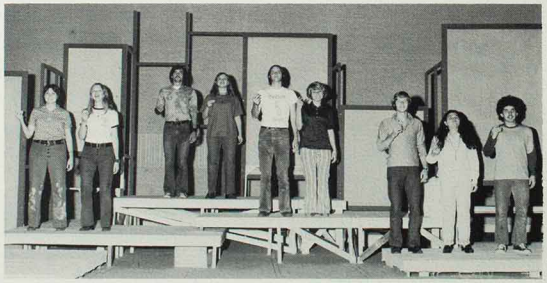
Two other dramas, "The Cave Dwellers" and "A Streetcar Named Desire", and a musical, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," were presented during the spring semester.

College Players again sponsored the Film Club, a monthly movie showing in Baldwin Hall. The members were responsible for selecting and obtaining the films and selling tickets for the presentation.

Officers for College Players were: Russ Becherer, president; Chuck Bright, vice-president; Jeanne Barta, secretary; Barb Fuqua, treasurer.

An important money-making project for the College Players was the co-sponsorship of W. C. Fields and Marx Brothers movies.

SEATED: Gary Cupp, Mickie Douglas, Bruce Mitchell, Toni Hilbert, Russ Becherer, Debbie Paris, Nancy Ritchie, Paula Dean, Chuck Bright. STANDING: David Volesky, Jeanie Casady, Charmaine Cooper, Barb Brown, Tina Cullen, Connie Frederick, Mike Tovrea, Elaine Keefe, Marilee Brummitt, Jon Wilcox, Christine Renstrom, Brenda Winterbower. TOP: Richard Harrington, Janie Allison, Rick Peeks, Barb Fuqua, Roxanne Lippincott, Jane Ann Rinkle, Roxanne Hughes, Alfred H. Srnka, sponsor.



S.C.E.C. Travels to Washington

Successfully sponsoring Gina Clark for Homecoming Queen was the first project for the Student Council for Exceptional Children.

Working with exceptional children was the club's primary activity. A balance beam was purchased for the School for Exceptional Children, and a picture file was made for another area school. Members accompanied children from the Diagnostic Clinic to the NEMO's Christmas Concert and on shopping tours. Members also volunteered their time to work with children at the Diagnostic Clinic and the Sheltered Workshop.

Highlighting the year's activities was the annual International Convention at Washington, D.C. Members who made the trip to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of S.C.E.C. earned money through sponsoring bake sales, Christmas candle sales and by co-sponsoring a basketball game with Pi Kappa Phi.

ROW ONE: Peter Falotico, Vice President; Anne Kuechler, Treasurer; Ken Cohen, President. ROW TWO: Marsha Reuter, Gina Clark, Peg Brenner, Brenda Edmundson, Theresa Distler. ROW THREE: Carol McQueen, Chris Pope, Pat Stafford, Beth Graff, Rick Ahn. ROW FOUR: Becky Keck, Judy Brown, Susan Bowles, Larry Bergeson, Linda Wilson, Bob Legler.

Agriculture Club Plans City Garden

Agriculture Club members journeyed to Northwest Missouri State College in the fall to judge livestock. Fall, 1971 gave club members their third straight intramural tug-of-war championship.

The club sponsored the district FFA contest in the spring and worked with the Office of Economic Opportunity to establish a city garden for underprivileged families.

ROW ONE: Steve Muhs, Robert McCully, Greg Jans, Mark Monroe, vice president; Ted Cox, Jim Woods, Charles Barnhill, Gerald Goodin, Martin Burns. ROW TWO: James Slaton, Richard Kinney, Frank Becker, Max Starbuck, Charles Smoot, Bob Whitacre, Myron Ousley, Jim West, David Cambell. ROW THREE: Dr. David Travis, sponsor; Dennis Corderman, Monty Branstetter, John Hancock, Mark Burgason, treasurer; Ron Davis, Randy Jones, Roger Parrish. ROW FOUR: Ken Uhland, Randy Mitchell, Keith May, Ken Chadwell, Lynn Lash, president; Doug Smithson, secretary; Larry May, John Cartie, Randy Yos.

Elementary Majors Chorus Observes Music Teaching Techniques

Organized in 1962, the Elementary Majors Chorus provided opportunities for elementary majors to become aware of desirable choral techniques. The members practiced to gain practical musical experience needed by elementary school teachers including improving their ability to sight read and learning to be discretionary in the selection of children's music.

Highlights of the year's activities were performances given at the First Baptist Church and for local civic organizations.

In the spring a tour was taken to various elementary schools in the northeast Missouri area to observe music teaching techniques.

SEATED: Peggy Weaver, Mrs. Claudine Terry, sponsor; Mary Kay Ellerbrock, Toni Sutor, Kathy Dobbs, Debbie Moeller. ROW ONE: Nancy Niday, Myra Schulze, Sharon Burgeois, Roberta Tubaugh, Carol McQueen, Carolyn Tucker, Patti Noll, Celie Bonta, Holly Hoover. ROW TWO: Nancy Wyhs, Cheryl Becker, Sharon Gill, Kathy Petty, Valerie Eckles, Paula McClanahan, Liza Hintz, Cindy Miller, Jennifer Lucas. ROW THREE: Peggy Russell, Sandra Porter, Deanna Scales, Pam Crutcher, Janice Ingram, Bonnie Kimple, Jean Harms, Nancy Orth, Georgeann Griffith, Lorretta Lamb. ROW FOUR: Jane Ehrich, Mavoureen Sellens, Donna Ball, Janice Septer, Audrey Stanek, Debbie Luttenegger, Carolyn Dietrich, Linda Barnes, Merrilyn Jurgens.

Association Celebrates Black Week

The Association for Black Collegians has served as a common cultural and social center for black students at NMSC since its organization in 1969.

The organization works to give black students a sense of direction, self-identity and social unity. Under the sponsorship of Fontaine Piper, the association participates in Homecoming activities, social events and campus activities.

The celebration of Black Week in February was a highlight of the year for the organization. Noted black speakers, a soul banquet and the Afro Ball were featured during the week.

Serving as officers were Harry Brown, president; Alvin Lenore, vice president; Brenda Collins, secretary; Greg Williams, treasurer; Leroy Bonner, sergeant at arms.

SEATED: Greg Williams, Melvin Johnson, Paul Taylor, Percy Baldwin. ROW ONE: Aurita Prince, Cheryl Grant, Sylvia Brown, Brenda Henry, Maxine Taylor. ROW TWO: Anthony Young, Ray Inge, Nathaniel Derrell, Larry Sledge.

Sigma Tau Delta Organizes

Sigma Tau Delta, a national English honor society, was founded nationally in 1924. It was organized on the Northeast Missouri State campus in the spring of 1971 with a full program initiated in the fall. The local chapter is sponsored by Dr. Connie Jones. LEFT TO RIGHT: Jean Johnston, Carol Speck, Betty Henley, Dr. Connie Jones, Elnora Gifford, Liz Twyman.

Artistic Sons of Baldwin Organize On Campus

KNEELING: Jean Downey, Bill McKee, president; Susan Rudd, vice president; Etha Hunerdosse, secretary; John Christie, treasurer; Christina Palermo; Debbie Gillen; Janet Dean; Barb Mayer; Bernadette Mettes. ROW TWO: Becky Hawk, Nancy Jones, Peggy Harrelson, Linda Camden, Clara Byrum, Hardie Smith. ROW THREE: Teresia Wheeler, Diane Baecht, Susan Johnson, Mary Jo Lagemann, Dr. Dale Jorgenson. ROW FOUR: Ed McEndarfer, sponsor; Dave March, Jack Griswold, Catherine Krueger, Peggy Craig, Barb Glanz, Daryl Shafer, Sherry Wenneker. ROW FIVE: Shirley Howerton, Gary Chidester, Dave Carter, Lois Christy, Barb Baker, Vince Gilbo, Vonda Phillips, Russ McCollum, Jim Cannon, David Montgomery, Russ Marchant.

A new organization separate from the Honorary Art Club, the Artistic Sons of Baldwin, consisted of persons interested in any of the Fine Arts. Mr. Edward McEndarfer aided in organization and was the sponsor.

The year started with Homecoming mum sales. The profits were used for advancement of the arts and to sponsor the all-school art show. Following this event, trips were taken to Kansas City, St. Louis and Iowa City to visit various art galleries and museums. A spring festival included Oral Interpreters, music and art.

A community art league was started to tie community and college together in all facets of the fine arts. A bi-monthly newspaper was initiated by art majors giving art gallery listings and news.

Aeolian Club Attends Music Conference

Aeolian club began the year by attending the Music Educators National Conference in Jefferson City. Paul Cophenhaver is state president of the conference's student division.

Aeolian club conducted professional meetings consisting of programs dealing with music education.

Social activities of the club included a fall and spring banquet with faculty members presenting the music.

SEATED: Paul Copenhaver, MENC state president; Dale Jorgenson, president; David Montgomery, vice president; Edward Bostley, sponsor. ROW TWO: Sharry Langellier, Linda Gerster, Barbara Jorgenson, Mary Jo Rapich, Jo Ann Ross, secretary; Jannan Hetzel, treasurer; Becky Jorgenson; Pat Fabick. ROW THREE: Robert Hickman, Jeannine Valentine, Toni Sutor, Herb Cupit, Mila Williams, Lisa Nagel, Beth Klinkenborg. ROW FOUR: Scott Willoughby, Douglas Lotts, James Kinsinger, Bob Selser, Steve Helscher, Andy Hudson.

Kappa Mu Epsilon Promotes Academic Math Achievements

ROW ONE: Al Herrman, Shirley Jones, Rick Barker. ROW TWO: Ellen Martin, Jackie Ogden, Rose Wommack, John Grice, Mary Sue Beersman. ROW THREE: Ruth Miller, Carol Starbuck, Ann Roemerman, Therese Grannans. ROW FOUR: Bill Shehan, Tim Spain, Rose Smith, Janis Quick, Larry Van Horn, Joe Flowers, Sherl Daniels.

Senior presentations highlighted the regular meetings of Kappa Mu Epsilon, an honorary math club.

The club members attended the regional meeting of Kappa Mu Epsilon in April. Another activity sponsored by the group was the annual picnic held in the spring.

The officers of Kappa Mu Epsilon were: John Grice, president; Greg Klokkenga, vice president; Jackie Ogden, secretary; Rose Wommack, treasurer. Mrs. Mary Sue Beersman was faculty sponsor.

Historical Society Travels to Springfield, Nauvoo

Under the sponsorship and assistance of Dr. Gilbert Kohlenberg, Dr. Ruth Towne, and Dr. David March, the Historical Society again opened its membership to all persons interested in the field of history. Activities of the academic year 1971-72 included a spring banquet in celebration of Missouri's sesquicentennial, a spring trip to Springfield, Illinois, and a fall field trip to Nauvoo, Illinois.

In striving to acquaint its members with the many approaches and interpretations in the field of history, the society brought in several speakers for its monthly meetings.

ROW ONE: Roger Demarest, Mitchell Burns, Gary Keesling, president; Harold Snyder. ROW TWO: Sharon Reading, Margaret Evans, Jennifer Young, Dr. Ruth Towne, Barb Early, Janell Perkins, Susan Cheek. ROW THREE: Clyde Meier, Susan Andrews, Debbie Snell, Karen Jones. ROW FOUR: Matthew Smith, Jack Hamlin, Jim Van Dorin, Kinder Phillips, Mary Kay Ellerbrach, Nona Dessling, Stan Wilhelm, Melvin Hickie. ROW FIVE: John Mimms, David Rector, Ray Johansmeir, Rick Nelson, Terry Graveman, Mr. Larry Stevens, Lewis Bankhead.

Phi Alpha Theta Hosts Regional Convention

Last April, Nu Nu Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta hosted the regional convention for the national honorary history fraternity. Schools within a 250 mile radius were invited to attend a variety of seminars.

A new scholarship program for social science majors was initiated by the organization. It was established in honor of Dr. David March of the NMSC history faculty. Jack Hamlin was presented the "man of the year" award for his service to the fraternity. He received a five pound salt block in token of his master's thesis subject, *Salt Licks of Missouri.*

Dr. Meredith Eller spoke to the fraternity on "Student Power in the Middle Ages." Dr. Darrell Krueger gave a presentation on the modernization of the Indians of the Gila River Reservation. Mrs. Donna Domain read her paper about the case of Hershel Grynzpan and the Nazi Purges of '38.

ROW ONE: Jim George, Dr. Robert Schnucker, Donna Domain, Carol Sees, Caron Jones, Janell Perkins, Barbara Chasten, Dr. Arnold Zuckerman, Joe Alloway. ROW TWO: Barb Early, Mary Burghoff, Ric Constance, Ray Johannsmeier, Roy Swain, David Rector, Don Bundy, Susan Andrews, Mike Burns, Roger Demarest, Dr. Gilbert Kohlenberg, Mr. Joseph Ku, Harlan Gilmore, Aleta Hummell, Dennis Daniels.

Honorary Art Club Co-Sponsors Spring Festival

Fifty-one years old, the Honorary Art Club sponsors activities which further artistic growth for its members and the student community. Its members make frequent trips to shows and galleries in the area. The club was co-sponsor of this year's Spring Festival.

Requirements for membership are 6 hours of credit in art subjects with a 3.2 grade point average in art and a 2.2 overall. The sponsor is Mr. Neil Pollard of the Fine Arts faculty.

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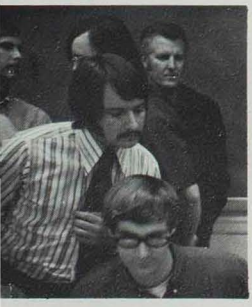
Sociology Club Reorganizes



The Sociology Club was brought back to life in an organized form this year through the efforts of several interested students and the sociology staff. Open to all interested persons who have taken at least basic sociology, the club's primary purpose was to provide its member with both a professional and social outlet as a means of expanding interest and discussion of sociology as a discipline out of the classroom.

Club members planned and took part in a variety of activities. Guest speakers included a local spokesman from the Office of Economic Opportunity and Dr. Staffan, an anthropologist and archeologist, who spoke on the ancient people of the local area and southeast Iowa. The club went to St. Louis twice: first to hear sociologist Talcott Parsons and again for participation in a game involving urban development at the Center for Simulation Studies.

Spring plans involved work towards Earth Week and a trip to Anamosa, a boy's reformatory in Iowa.

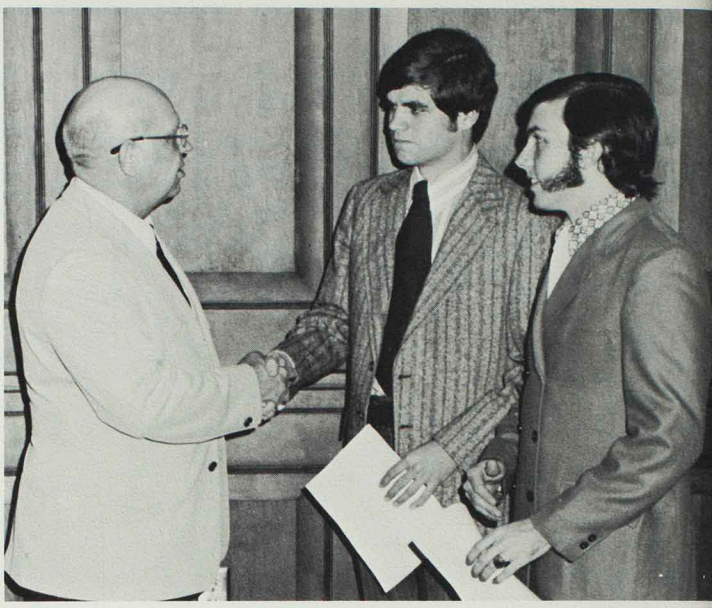
SEATED: Ms. Patricia Lyons, sponsor; Doug Clermont, secretary; Ken Marlin, vice president; Ruth Hatcher, treasurer; Dr. Harold Eastman, sponsor. STANDING: Jennifer Young, Rick Nelson, Scott Williams, Walter Clermont, Dr. Leonard Witt, sponsor; John Thompson, Chris Heller, Bruce Clark, Dan Fako, Karen Kopp, Carilyn Helscher, Diane Rukgaber.

Phi Delta Kappa Grants Awards

Phi Delta Kappa, international professional fraternity for men in education, is dedicated to the purpose of promoting quality public education through service, research and leadership. The Northeast Missouri State College campus chapter is one of the largest, ranking 12th among the international organization's 380 chapters in membership in good standing. Membership is composed of outstanding graduate students and career men in education.

Among the annual activities of the NMSC chapter is the awarding of an undergraduate and a graduate scholarship and a grant in support of educational research on campus. The chapter co-sponsored an exhibit of African art in late February and early March.

Chapter officers for 1971-72 were: Gail Albright, president; Zelwin B. Eaton, first vice-president; William H. Kitts, second vice-president; Dr. Don Milliken, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Paul Selby, historian; and Dr. R. L. Terry, sponsor.



ROW ONE: Thomas Churchwell, Wayne Newman, Gail Albright, Zelwin Eaton, William Kitts, Dr. Donald Milliken, Dr. Walter Browne, Dr. Eli Mittler. ROW TWO: Dean Earl Ludlow, Dr. D. D. Nothdurft, Joseph Rhoads, Basil Morlan, Dr. Roland Nagel, William Matthew, Jack Bowen, Dr. Wray Rieger, Dr. H. B. Tate. ROW THREE: Emil Green, Dr. Orville Bowers, William Lewis, Dr. Richard Mease, Dr. John Settlage, Dr. Ralph Pink, Dr. Clifton Bell, Doyle Van Dyne, Jerry Gregory, Dr. R. L. Terry. ABOVE: Gail Albright presents Terry Taylor and Thomas Sawyer with scholarships.

NEMO's Finance Trip to Rome

The Music Department of Culver-Stockton College and the NEMO's combined to present the St. Matthew Passion in the spring. The NEMO's travelled to Canton, Missouri, for the presentation. Prior to the concert, the annual Spring tour was made and included trips to the Kansas City and St. Louis areas.

Members held their annual Pancake Day and painted house numbers on local resident steps to earn money. The proceeds went into the fund for financing a trip to Rome for Christmas of 1972.

During the Christmas 1971 season, the First Christian Church was host to the NEMO's as they and the College orchestra presented "King David".

ABOVE: Tryphena Scott, Dana Ruhl, Anita Ridge, Pat Simpson, Betsy Head, Donna Lucas, James Van Dorin, Ricky Bell, Sandy Sponcil, Jim Head, Linda Gerster, John Carter, Michele Maurer. ROW TWO: Cheryl Stubbs, Chris Redmon, John Evans, Linda Lunsford, Linda Tipton, Robert Grundstad, Kenneth Harland, Theresa Chacey, Debra Farris, Tom Lehman, Lory Hildebrand; David Bradley. ROW THREE: Myrna Langhammer, Dan O'Donnell, Georgi Wheeler, Derrell Billington, Martha Wilson, Mila Williams, Pam Gabler, Al Spurgeon, Becky Jorgenson, Melodie Rissler, Jo Ann Ross, James Callaghan, Susan Walker. ROW FOUR: Roselle Montgomery, David Montgomery, Beth Klinkenborg, Dennis Richardson, Loraine Heddleston, Jeri Hardy, Galen Holloway, Dale Stephenson, Mary Cochran, James Kinsinger, Jim Gorman, Mary Lynn Todd, Loren Hutchinson, Margie Mollick, Jack Davis. UPPER LEFT: Clay Dawson, director of NEMO singers.

Sigma Alpha Iota, Phi Mu Alpha Promote High Standards In Music

The primary purpose of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity, Upsilon Phi chapter, was to encourage and to actively promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, education and reasearch in music in America.

The chapter sponsored such activities as the Annual Jazz Festival, with Clark Terry as featured soloist, and competition for high school stage bands; a dance band which played at various events; a $100 scholarship; and a spring formal.

All seven Province Awards were won by the chapter in such areas as musical achievement, fraternal tradition and alumni relations.

FRONT ROW: Mark Firks, warden; Jim Head, vice-president; Paul Copenhaver, president; Terry Meek, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Larry Van Horn, Norman George, Dennis Boyd, Al Spurgeon, Bernie Allgood, Rick Hutcherson, Clay Dawson, faculty advisor. THIRD ROW: Ron Allen, John Grice, Simon Ramirez, Douglas Lotts, John Fuoto, Doug Waggoner. FOURTH ROW: Perry Benn, Eric Forrest, Steve Helscher, Rick Barker, Dick Feely. FIFTH ROW: Dale Stephenson, Bill Burse, secretary; Lloyd Cleaver; Dave Rector; Jim Kinsinger, David Montgomery.

Throughout the 71-72 year, Sigma Alpha Iota has concentrated on promoting music and music education. S.A.I., a professional music fraternity for college women, is a relatively new campus organization chartered in 1969.

One highlight of this year came in October when the NMSC chapter hosted a province weekend with girls visiting from eight college chapters throughout Missouri and alumni returning from St. Louis, Kansas City and Columbia.

A new development for Sigma Alpha Iota was the formation of the "Singing S.A.I.'s," a folk duet, a girls' quartet and a girls' sextet. These groups performed in Missouri and Iowa.

Sigma Alpha Iota seeks to serve through the outlet of music. Musicales, ushering services and visits to the diagnostic clinic and homes for the aged are a few of the functions S.A.I. sponsors annually to promote music in the community.

ROW ONE: Joann Ross, Beth Klinkenborg, Ellen Lavinder, Jan Hetzel. ROW TWO: Betsy Head, treasurer; Pam Gabler, vice-president; Terry Chacey; Sharon Smith; Jo Ella Waybill, president. ROW THREE: Regena Bell, Linda Lunsford, Joyce Wisdom. ROW FOUR: Caroline Smith, Tryphena Scott. ROW FIVE: Michelle Maurer, Mary Jo Papich, Mary Lynn Todd, Kathy Harris, ROW SIX: Roselle Montgomery, Lorraine Heddleston.

ROW ONE: Mark Firks, Dr. Roger Cody, Paul Copenhaver, David Scott, Paul Craig, Jack Lightfoot, John Fuoto. ROW TWO: Larry Kidwell, Herbert Cupit, Douglas Lotts, Steve McEuen, Donald Lampton, Jason Beechwood, Ronald Allen.

Clarinet Choir, Brass Choir Hold Several Concerts

The Brass Choir presented a full concert in December and gave three smaller concerts in churches of the community.

The twelve member choir held its spring concert and toured the Kansas City area during the spring semester.

The Brass Choir, headed by Dr. Roger Cody, specialized in Renaissance works.

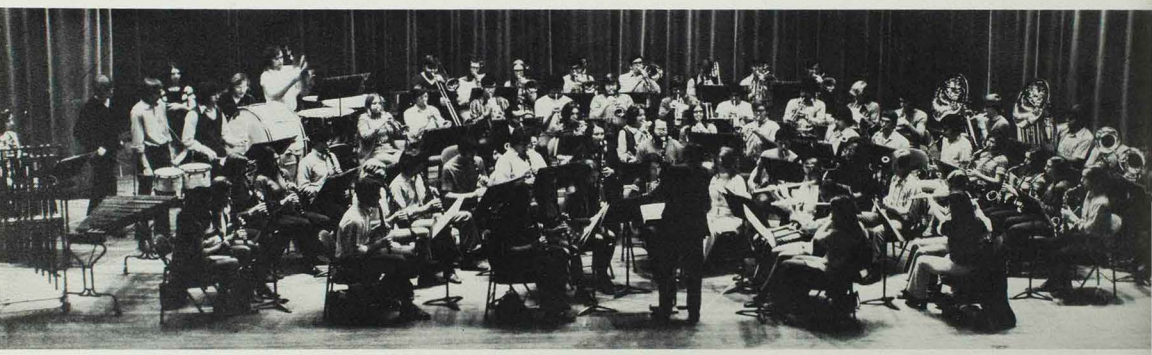
ROW ONE: Robert M. Scott, Director; Leslie Snellgrove, Kathy Harris, Ellen Lavinder, Joyce Wisdom, Betty Barker. ROW TWO: Clay Pickens, Mary Leeper, Sandra Harrison, Dale Woodling. ROW THREE: Larry Pullman, Richard Hammon, Tom Dalton, John Augspurger.

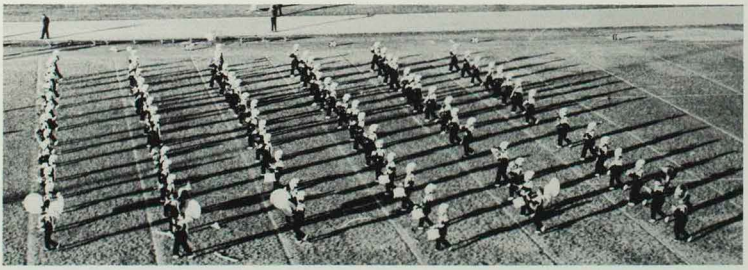
The Clarinet Choir, directed by Robert Scott, toured the Kansas City area presenting concerts in February. The annual spring concert in Baldwin Auditorium concludes each year's activities.

Through regular meetings, members become acquainted with good musical literature. By playing in small ensembles, members learn group musical expressions. Past highlights for the choir include performances at the 1965 New York World's Fair and the 1967 Canadian World Exposition at Montreal.

Band Develops Floating Letters for Half-time

FLUTE: Connie Sparks, Connie Beechwood, Lisa Nagel, Kathy Taylor, Joan Mahoney. OBOE: Caroline Smith, Melodie Rissler. BASSOON: Mike House, David Lampton, John Croarkin. CLARINET: Ellen Lavinder, Kathy Harris, Joyce Wisdom, Randy Dearing, Randy Inhelder, Scott Willoughby, Anne Malmberg, Betty Barker, Janice Hackman, Tom Dalton, John Augspurger, Cindy Bell, Kem Cavanah. BASS CLARINET: Clay Pickens, Louisa Chadwell. ALTO SAXOPHONE: Andy Hudson, Pam Brandon, Jean Johnston, Nancy Cullor, Sandy Sponcil. TENOR SAXOPHONE: Eric Forrest, Larry Beckerdite. BARITONE SAXOPHONE: Bernie Allgood. FRENCH HORN: Mark Firks, Kathy Graber, Mary Lynn Todd, Regena Bell, Carol Duskin. CORNET: Jack Lightfoot, David Scott, Paul Copenhaver, John Fuoto, Steve Helscher, Dave Hawk, Bob Moylan, Gary Fry. TRUMPET: Phil Dearing, Mary Jo Papich. TROMBONE: Steve McEuen, Doug Lotts, Georgie Wheeler, Jim Bouma, Jean Sharp, Herb Cupit, Don Lampton, Paul Houston. BARITONE: Ron Allen, Dave Rector, Rodney Kibble. TUBA: Eldon Jones, Ed Anderson, John Davidson. PERCUSSION: Dennis Boyd, Steve Duple, Rick Hutcherson, Carol Sherwood, Nancy Hecht, Al Spurgeon, Rick Bell, Danny O'Donnell, Richard Olejnik. IMMEDIATE LEFT: Band director Robert Scott.

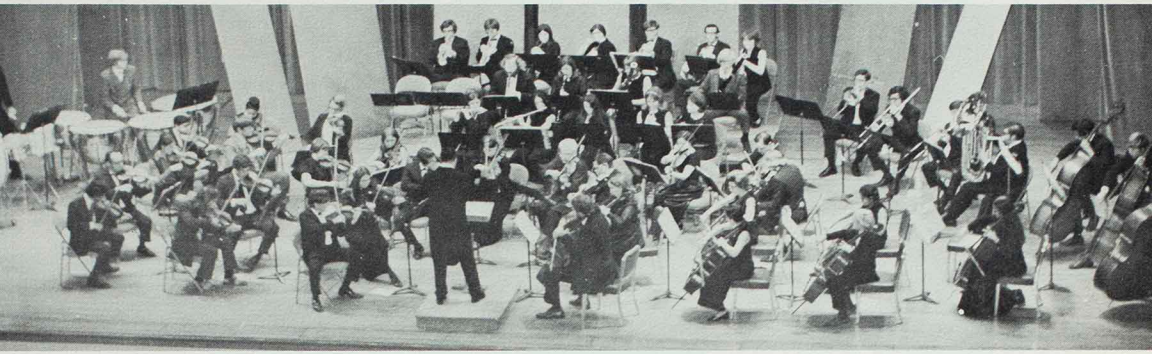




Band members began practice before the start of school to prepare for performances at five home football games and at the Cape Girardeau game. Performances consisted of a combination of precision drill marching and pageantry. Their major marching movement was floating letters.

A winter concert was held and a tour of the Kansas City Area was made. March 21 was the student conductor concert. Don Gillis, a composer, visited the campus and worked with the band. The final performance of the year was the Spring Concert.

Orchestra Performs with NEMOS



FIRST VIOLINS: Robert Dawley, Becky Jorgenson, Richard Cross, Steve Fowler, Wayne Powell, Donald Langellier. SECOND VIOLINS: Fred Bradshaw, Rene Grumke, Charlene Tipton, Bruce Swann, Anthony D'Souza, Floracita Alvarez. VIOLAS: James Paulding, Frederic Kirchberger, Mark Jorgenson. STRING BASSES: John Schwarz, Mike Heyn, David Scott. FLUTES: Jean Wedemeier, Arlette Buford. CLARINETS: Kathy Harris, Clay Pickens. VIOLONCELLOS: Dale Jorgenson, Jan Hetzel, Sharon Langellier, Christi Blanche, Saar Schnucker, Anita D'Souza, Helen Fitzsimmons. OBOES: Caroline Smith, Melodie Rissler. BASSOONS: Mike House, David Lampton. HORNS: Mark Firks, Regena Bell, Cathy Graber, Sally Bostely, Edward Bostely. TYMPANI: Dennis Boyd. PERCUSSION: Carol Sherwood, Richard Hutcherson. TRUMPETS: Paul Copenhaver, Jack Lightfoot. TROMBONES: Steve McEuen, Doug Lotts, Herbert Cupit. TUBA: Larry Kidwell. LOWER LEFT: Dr. William Fitzsimmons.

The NMSC orchestra held two concerts with the NEMO singers. The first was the Saint Matthew Passion of Jazz and the second was the Christmas presentation of King David at the new Christian Church in Kirksville.

A trip followed to Culver-Stockton College at Canton for a performance there. The orchestra concluded the year, under the direction of William Fitzsimmons, with a spring concert on May 15.

Pre-Os Members Aid Diagnostic Clinic

Members of Pre-Os club are health service oriented and have a grade point average of 2.5 or above. Various speakers, including Dean Francis Walters of KCOM, Dr. Burchett, Dr. Gardner and students from KCOM, presented programs at the monthly meetings. Demonstrations at KCOM and films on clinical and diagnostic areas of medicine highlighted meetings.

Members took Easter baskets to the Regional Diagnostic Clinic. A benefit movie was held with proceeds going to the Diagnostic Clinic for wheelchairs and other needed equipment. A trip to the Kansas City College of Osteopathy highlighted the year.

ROW ONE: Craig Strobel, Robin Mika, David Myers, Mike Scepter, Dr. John Black, sponsor. ROW TWO: Tom Morris, Joseph Mumbi, Debbie Upchurch, Terrie Collett, Collett Beale, Don Fisher. ROW THREE: Tom Esielt, Phil Gooding, George Gasser, Sam Price, Jack Swan, Tom Eastmann, Lloyd Cleaver.

Y.E.S. Judges Science Fairs

With an emphasis on a deeper realization of social values and aims in the sciences, the Young Engineers and Scientists club encouraged initiative in the scientific areas under the leadership of Dr. Robert Nothdurft and Dr. Jack Magruder.

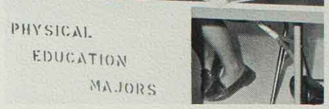
The Young Engineers and Scientists club elected Eddie Anderson as president and Rose Smith as secretary.

Reports of scientific advancements in various areas were given throughout the year at Y.E.S. meetings.

Service projects included the judging of science fairs in the surrounding area and helping to establish Y.E.S. chapters in local high schools.

BELOW: LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. Robert Nothdurft, Mark Sherwood, Penny Miller, Eddie Anderson, Margaret Weber, Rose Smith, Jim Davenport, Alan D'Souza, Ann Romerman. ABOVE: Alan D'Souza and Joan Peterson at the Y.E.S. display at Carousel of Clubs. CENTER LEFT: Y.E.S. Homecoming float. CENTER RIGHT: Y.E.S. members at the organization's picnic.

PEM Members Attend Convention



Women's Physical Education Majors club was an organization designed to promote the growth of women majoring in health, physical education or recreation. The club encouraged high standards of leadership and scholarship. PEM membership was maintained in state and national elections.

Officers were: Sharon Harrison, president; Jean Abernathy, vice-president; Gail Battaglia, secretary; and Linda Grinstead, treasurer. The club was sponsored by Dr. Mary Estes.

Over the year, PEM offered panels, field trips and visiting lecturers. Social activities included a fall picnic, a Christmas party at the Diagnostic Clinic and an annual chili supper. The high-light of the year for several members was a trip to the national AAHPER convention in Houston.

ROW ONE: Nancy Stichling, Garnita Woodward, Georgeann Farmer, Debra Hoaglin, Sharon Knubley, Dr. Mary Margaret Estes, sponsor. ROW TWO: Sue Decker, Nancy Adams, Mary Flynn, Carole Rowland, Pamela Wares, Rovene Webster.

Varsity Club Presents Spirit Jugs

Varsity Club members presented a purple and white spirit jug to each fraternity, sorority, and men and women's dormitory that showed the most enthusiasm during Homecoming week activities. Winners named were Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Zeta, Dobson and Centennial Halls.

Varsity Club, a social and professional organization sponsored by Dr. Ralph Pink, had membership open to every varsity letterman on campus.

Each semester the member with the highest grade point average received the R. E. Valentine Memorial Scholarship. Recipients in the spring and fall of 1971 were Stan Huggins and Bob Gibson.

ROW ONE: Bob Gibson, secretary; Jim Magruder, vice president; Randy Dawson, president; Greg Erson, treasurer. ROW TWO: David Waterkotte, Jim Gephardt, Mike Church, Craig O'Sadnick. ROW THREE: Dennis Baldwin, Dave Meyer, Mike Terry, Don Martin, Kent Sincox. ROW FOUR: Fred Melone, Dale Gildehaus, Randy Ball, Lindley Lipper.

WRA Provides Intramural Sports For All Girls

Women's Recreation Association was an organization open to all grils. Its purpose was to organize activities which included many sports.

Both intramural and extramural sports were offered. The intramurals included: volleyball, basketball, table tennis, tug-of-war, tennis, baseball and badminton. The extramurals included: field hockey, volleyball, basketball, tennis, track and field events, baseball and swimming.

WRA's year ended with a banquet where intramural winners and outstanding senior members were awarded.

The officers of WRA are Pam Hartling, president; Linda Stagner, vice president and Jean Brinker, secretary and treasurer.

SEATED: Georgeann Farmer, Sue Decker, Linda Stagner, Martha Spath, sponsor. ROW ONE: Nancy Stichling, Nancy Tuggle, Susan Peoples, Debra Hoaglin, Audrey Stowh, Paula McClanahan. ROW TWO: Le Ann Paulsen, Linda Young, Garnita Woodward, Tresia Griffith, Sharon Knubley. ROW THREE: Nancy Upton, Mavoreen Sellens, Nancy Adams, Lana Brown, Carole Rowland, Pamela Wares, Rovene Webster, Margaret Gladback. ROW FOUR: Thomalu Haycock, Tana McMath, Connie Kimple, Mary Flynn, Pattie Prior, Mary Sue Freeborn, Bonnie Kimple.

SNEA Stresses Student Involvement

The Student National Educational Association stressed student involvement and informed its members of the current teaching skills. The organization's activities for the year were designed to satisfy student interests and included programs by Dr. Anthony D'Souza and Mr. Phillip Streun.

SNEA sponsored the Future Teachers of America Organization in the Northeast Missouri area and served refreshments at the fall and spring teacher's meetings. The year's festivities were concluded with the annual spring picnic.

SEATED: Dr. Howard Terry, sponsor; Dorothy Pauly, president; Arlys Anderson; vice president; Sharon Utterback, treasurer; Margaret Gladback, historian; Marie Gladback, secretary; Susie Rudd; Nancy Niday; Linda Wells; Mary Cook. ROW ONE: Kathy Webb, Dee Swanson, Jane Hamilton, Teresa Maier, Audrey Stanek, Joan Egan, Carolyn Nichols, Mavoureen Sellens, Sharon Burgeois, Connie Haas, Janis Quick, Nancy Wyhs, Linda Akins, Kitty Jo Bennett, Louise Daniels, Carol Sees, Connie Jean Barnett, Sharon Reading. ROW TWO: Jane Gevecker, Sandra Porter, Carolyn McGee, Therese Grannais, Kathy Karrenbrock, Anita Harris, Kathy Dobbs, Dan Christensen, Margaret Grace, Joy Meter, Barbara Early, Phyllis Hehmeyer, Majorie Roderick, Julie Wyckoff.

SEATED: Debra Kitts, Jacki Wilmot, Gail Clark, Marilyn Salfen, Barbara Birkeness, Linda Jo Gray, Lucinda Gray, Elsie McGlothlin, Judy Pearce. ROW ONE: Esther Skinner, Betty Roderick, Mary Deiling, Linda Magnus, Jane Brassfield, Majiel Smith, Glenna Greening, Audrie Brown, Jennifer Young, Pat Bowen, Donna Wilson, Linda Moore, Carolyn Tucker, Debby Ryan, Judy Burns, Carolyn Dietrich, Linda Barnes, Karen Whitacre. ROW TWO: Janie Haines, Rebecca Bird, Caron Jones, Donna Magurder, Christine Catron, Stephanie Luhn, Debi Nielsen, Marilyn Allen, Cherry Guyer, Cathy Hodapp, Esther Haage, Ann Burlage.

SPO Raises Money for Underprivileged Children

Member of the Speech Pathology Organization began the year by setting their goals high. Among these was a project to raise money to purchase a hearing aid for an underprivileged child. Also SPO working jointly with SCEC established a chapter of Concerned Youth for Cerebral Palsy in the Kirksville community.

The basic purpose of SPO is to orient its members into the world of speech pathology. Monthly meetings are devoted to guest lecturers and films dealing with speech disorders and new therapy.

Other activities of SPO included an entry in the Homecoming Parade and participation for the first time in the annual Campus Bowl.

The officers were: Charlie Guzman, president; Diane Ponder, vice president; Judy Motter, treasurer; Darlene Poyner, secretary.

ROW ONE: Dr. William McClelland, Pam Hill, Sydne Kuhler, Sue Ann McClanahan, Diane Ponder, Darlene Poyner, Charles Guzman, Judy Motter. ROW TWO: Joy Hunt, Becky Dickerson, Janice Rogers. ROW THREE: Debbie Gamm, Elvira Oesch, Sharon Francis, Ann Steffensmeier. ROW FOUR: Susan Strah, Renee Wilken, Alice Andrews. ROW FIVE: Linda Kauzlarich, Linda Waddill. ROW SIX: Tim Rider, Russell Knowells, Darlinda Jacobucci, Kathy Tyler.

Radio Club Joins National Organization

Donations by members made possible the purchase of new equipment by the Radio Club. Under the direction of Dr. Robert Peavler, sponsor, the equipment was assembled in Science Hall. The college station, WAOQWW, communicates state-wide and locally.

With its goal to promote interest in amateur radios, the club was open to any interested student. Radio Club officers were president-secretary David Schneider and vice-president Edward Tooey.

For the first time, NMSC's Radio Club was affiliated with a national organization, the American Radio Relay League.

LEFT TO RIGHT: David Schneider, Mitchell Prockrandt, Fred Sayre, Glen Cooper, Dr. Robert Peavler.

Student Wives Hold Flower Show

Student Wives completed their year with the annual banquet. Other activities included a flower show, bake sale, rummage sale, and a demonstration of Christmas gift wrapping.

A special discussion was held on child birth and planned parenthood.

ROW ONE: Sherry Manley, Lynn McCurdy, Carol Corrick. ROW TWO: Ann Halterman, Anne Wilson, Barb Koble, Tresea Swan. ROW THREE: Sandy Estes, Kathel Cooper, Janie Hartman, Valerie Steinbeck, Debbie McClain, Vickie Bellemare, Bette Fairence.

Vet's Club Hosts State Convention

A plaque was planned to be dedicated by the Veteran's Club in memory of all former NMSC students killed in Vietnam. Established in 1966, the club was designated the Ronald K. Cullers Memorial Veteran's Club in honor of the first NMSC graduate killed in Southeast Asia.

In cooperation with several sororities, the Vet's Club sponsored their annual Christmas party for local underprivileged children. Santa Claus, toys, Christmas carols and refreshments were provided for the children at the party.

A house was purchased outside of Kirksville for Vet's Club activities. Car washes and other money-making projects provided necessary funds for house improvements.

In April the NMSC Vet's Club hosted the Missouri Collegiate Veteran's Convention.

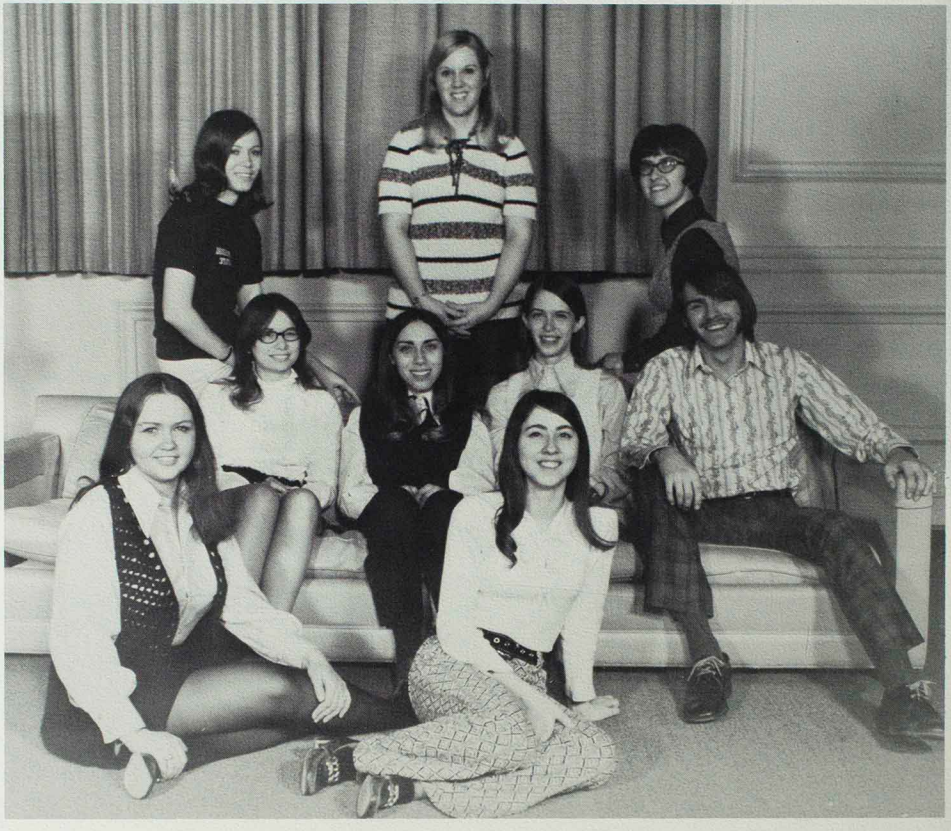
SEATED: Ed Patrick, Michael Nanneman, treasurer; Mike Riordan, president; John Clark, vice president; Jim Ulry, secretary. ROW ONE: Gary Heinike, Michael Thrasher, Steven Bettis, Donald Lucas, Tim Clay, Bill Johnson. ROW TWO: David Lass, Charles Strode, Marvin Hitchings, Jack Kenyon, Jim Coburn, Tom Hookom, Dewayne Cremeens. ROW THREE: Larry Stewart, John Lohse, Tom Jones, Gene Austin, Steven Brimhall, Francis Leonard, Mike Deierling, Myron Ryther.

Interpreter's Theatre Participates in Kansas, Indiana Festivals

"Everything You've Always Wanted to Know about Jack and Jill", presented in the early fall, was the first Interpreter's Theatre production.

Under the direction of Miss Judy Yordon, Interpreter's Theatre participated in the Hawthorn Festival in Columbia, the Ball State Tournament in Muncie, Indiana, and the Flint Hills Oral Interpretation Festival in Emporia, Kansas.

In the spring, Roxi Vermillion and Ginette Majors directed a production. A banquet completed the year's activities.



ROW ONE: Debby Paris, Ginette Majors. ROW TWO: Janet Hunter, Patricia Oberman, Mary Reindel, Rick Peeks. ROW THREE: Liz Green Sherry Painter, Donna Niday. LOWER LEFT: Rene Porter.

Young Republicans Meet With State Auditor

The Young Republicans had a series of speakers discussing various political topics throughout the year. Firsts this year included double-active membership in the club and a club newsletter. Fund raising activities were held throughout the year along with varied social events.

In February a luncheon with State Auditor Christopher "Kit" Bond was held in Jefferson City. On April 20, 21, and 22, 1971 several members participated in the annual session of the Missouri Intercollegiate Student Legislature in Jefferson City. Lloyd Cleaver was elected the Lt. Governor of the Missouri Intercollegiate legislature.

ROW ONE: Kit Dudley, Diane Newman, secretary; Linda Iverson; Janie Haines, Lloyd Hammonds, vice-president. ROW TWO: Leo Prottsman, Verl Hutchison, Larry Ponder, Kem Cavanah, president; Lloyd Cleaver, Lt. Governor of MISL; Michael Mefford; Randy Baker; Kert Brown; Alan Kendall; Charles Ross.

Young Democrats Learn About Legislature, Foreign Policy

The objective of the Young Democrats club was to further students' interests in the Democratic Party. Projects included providing the campus with speakers who dealt with a variety of current political topics including Missouri Representative Robert LaCore who answered questions about his first year in the Missouri Legislature. Dr. Donald Mitchell presented slides of his summer trip to Russia and Major William Andrews gave his views of the American foreign policy and its relationship to the Armed Forces.

BACK ROW: Don Fisher, Bill Cox, Clyde Meier. MIDDLE ROW: Jane Godfrey, Jim Sheehan, David Bell. FIRST ROW: Major William Andrews, Dr. Donald Mitchell, Ken Marlin, Fred Curry, President.

Alpha Chapter Awards Scholarships

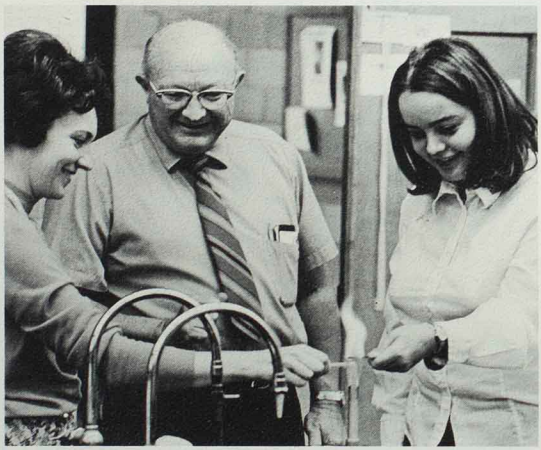
Alpha Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma gave two scholarships of twenty-five dollars — one to the member having the highest grade point for a semester and one to the member showing the greatest improvement in honor point ratio. Throughout the year many guest speakers talked about promoting and maintaining scholarship and social problems in the community.

Alpha Phi Sigma was organized at NMSC in 1934 and has continuously stressed scholarship. Membership requires a 3.0 honor point for two consecutive semesters regardless of academic field. After fulfilling this requirement, a life-time membership is obtained in the national organization.

TOP PICTURE: ROW ONE: Tina Cullen, Janet Axthelm, Marjorie Roderick, Betty Roderick, Joan Fromme, Carol Sees. ROW TWO: Carolyn Tucker, Karen Appeltauer, Linda Miller, Kitty Bennett, Mavoureen Sellens, Jeanne Barta, Roxanne Lippincott, Rick Barker. ROW THREE: Mark Firks, Fred Curry, Clark Weaver, Bob Toole, Bill Cox, Harlan Gilmore, Terry Gravemann. ROW FOUR: Mitchel Burns, Al Herrman.

BOTTOM PICTURE: ROW ONE: Pamela Wares, Sharon Orf, treasurer; Janell Perkins, secretary; Ken Lippincott, president; Dr. Max Bell, sponsor; Susan Littrell. ROW TWO: Mike Swindell, Wanda Newland, Nancy M. Jones, Sharon Woods, Clara Byrum, Aleta Hummell, Nancy Wyhs. ROW THREE: Ruth Hatcher, Glenda Fry, Pamela Hill, Nicki Sample, Caron Jones, Connie O'Dear. ROW FOUR: Roger Demarest, Clyde Meier, Kathy Lenzen, Estil Fretwell, Rod Kubichek, Don Fisher.

Sigma Zeta Increases Membership



Dr. Orin Mock, Dr. Donald Kangas, Larry Merrick, Douglas Edwards, Dr. Jay, Howard Thornburg, treasurer; Dr. James Shaddy, Mr. Walker, Don Huekla, Stephen Arnold, Wesley Cunningham, Philip McClure, Margaret Weber, Gary Chidester, Rose Smith, secretary; Paul Gray, president; Jane Watts.

Increased membership, added faculty members, and extended activities were the primary goals attained by Sigma Zeta, NMSC's National Honorary Science Society.

Bi-monthly meetings featured speakers from both the science and mathematics divisions and from the community. A new banner was acquired for the chapter which was chartered in 1927 as Delta chapter.

Paul Gray, president, presented a research paper at the national convention at Frostburg, Maryland and received the Sigma Zeta Honor Award. The next convention will be held at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana.

BSU Entertains in Local Churches

Thursday evening Bible studies became the focal point of the week's activities at the Baptist Student Union. Various college professors taught and led discussions about a different topic every week. Another regularly scheduled activity at the BSU was student-led vespers each Tuesday evening.

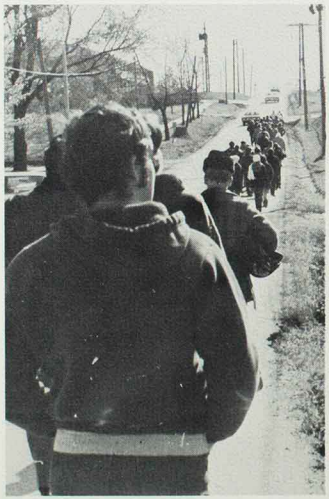
Opening the year's activities was a get-acquainted hayride at Jerry Willis' farm. Christmas activities at the BSU included the decorating of a Christmas tree at a holiday party and caroling at various places throughout the community.

Public appearances for the BSU choir included engagements at the local Baptist churches and several special concerts in Iowa. Directed by Tom Dee, the twenty-member choir practiced each Sunday evening.

Spring plans included the attendance of most members at the state-wide Baptist Student Union convention held in the Missouri Ozarks.

ROW ONE: John Evans, Jean Fox, Estil Fretwell, president; Jerry Willis, director; Sheryl Cornelius, Gary Nichols. ROW TWO: Sandy Thoelke, Sheryl Wolfe, Beth Boron, Lana Brown, Gloria Wells, Lois Lamberson, Anna Griffith, Andy Wickell, Joyce Akers, Alice Worthington. ROW THREE: Van Egbert, Rick Barker, Mike Summerall, Patti Miller, Peerless Elgin, Richard Wigger, Doug Claggett.

Gamma Delta Sponsors Hike for the Hungry



Dave Lademann, Joan Tracy, Paul Tracy, John Ashcraft, Annice Reschly, Rod Bishop, Mark Appold, Carol Speck, Sharon Burgeois, Dick Feely, Mrs. Mary Jane Kohlenberg, Dr. Gilbert Kohlenberg.

"Hike for the Hungry", a project to alleviate hunger in the community and the world, was co-sponsored by Gamma Delta. The group of Lutheran college students as well as young people from the campus and local high school walked up to 22 miles along a route through Kirksville and to Thousand Hills State Park and back on Nov. 6. A trophy was awarded to Circle K Club, having the largest number of hikers for the largest amount of money pledged.

Fifty percent of the funds collected by Kirksville hikers was given to East Pakistan. Portions of the proceeds also went to the "Meals on Wheels" program in Adair County and to a service program in Guatemala.

Gamma Delta also hosted its annual Christmas party for foreign students and sold UNICEF cards.

English Club Offers New Vistas

ROW ONE: Marla Mundell, secretary; Joy Bryant, vice president; Diana Newquist, president; Patricia Anderson, treasurer. ROW TWO: Mary Frye, Becky Schuster, Elsie McGlothin, Betty Henley, Kathy Winslow. ROW THREE: Sharon Lovland, Janie Craft, Jo Wheeler, Rejeana Young, Margaret Lillard, Patricia Oberman, Earlene Gardener, Janie Haines. ROW FOUR: Pat Goeke, Estil Fretwell, Debby Wood, Dan Christensen, Elaine Bode, Susan Dunham, Janice Chewning.

With a purpose of uniting English majors and offering new vistas in the field of English, the members of English Club heard various speakers at each meeting. Faculty members in the Language and Literature department spoke about their own field of interest. Also, students and faculty members gave a creative program reading original works.

Officers were: Diane Newquist, president; Joy Bryant, vice president; Marla Mundell, secretary; and Pat Anderson, treasurer.

Wesley House Hosts Students

ROW ONE: David Lampton, Pamela Fleisher, David Crawford, Esther Haage, Nancy Boltz, Margaret Weber. ROW TWO: Linda Boone, Rodney Clevenger, Vicki Vogler, Shirley McAllister, Gary Chidester, Susan Krieger, Marilyn Moore, Dan Brown, Marsha Perry. ROW THREE: Dan Moore, Dick Todd, Charles Battle, Charles Wirth, Harold Snyder, Susan Cheek, Don Morton, Jo Anna Aucutt.

Presenting programs for over 150 students and persons from the community, the folk group Dust and Ashes opened the year's activities at the Wesley Foundation Student Center.

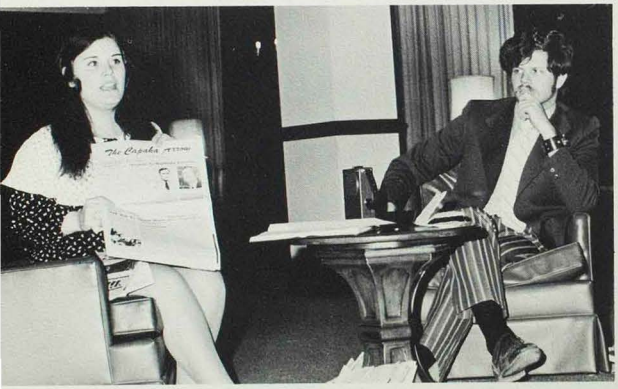
On October 1-3, Wesley House hosted thirteen college students from Illinois, Indiana and Iowa. These students led a Lay Witness Mission which included special programs and discussion groups for approximately 45 students.

Activities scheduled weekly at the Student Center included prayer groups and worship services for the Chinese students. During the week, Bible study groups, fellowship dinners and Vespers were planned at various times.

Continuing under the leadership of campus minister Richard Todd, all Wesley House activities were opened to all students who sought Christian fellowship, understanding and education.

Christmas caroling in the Kirksville community was followed by refreshments at the Wesley House. End-of-semester Communion services and an extensive study excursion to the St. Louis Spiritual Retreat composed the list of other outside events.

Assisting Rev. Todd was student president Chuck Battle, and steering committee members Nancy Boltz, Susan Drieger, Charles Martin, Mike Moehle and Dan Moor.



Size, Form, Style Changes Made in INDEX

The INDEX, the college newspaper, changed its size, form and style midway in the academic year. The new size was a standard tabloid size for newspapers, particularly prevalent among college newspapers. The tabloid, having a variety of meanings in the journalistic field, generally stands for the folded-in-half page size, in comparison with that of the normal eight-column paper.

The staff decided to return to newsprint, a rougher texture of paper than the glossy paper used for printing the INDEX since about 1967. Another new style first seen in the February 3 issue of the INDEX was the downstyle of headlines. Instead of capitalizing the first letter of most words, the INDEX adopted the downstyle in which only the first letter of the first word and all proper nouns in the headline were capitalized.

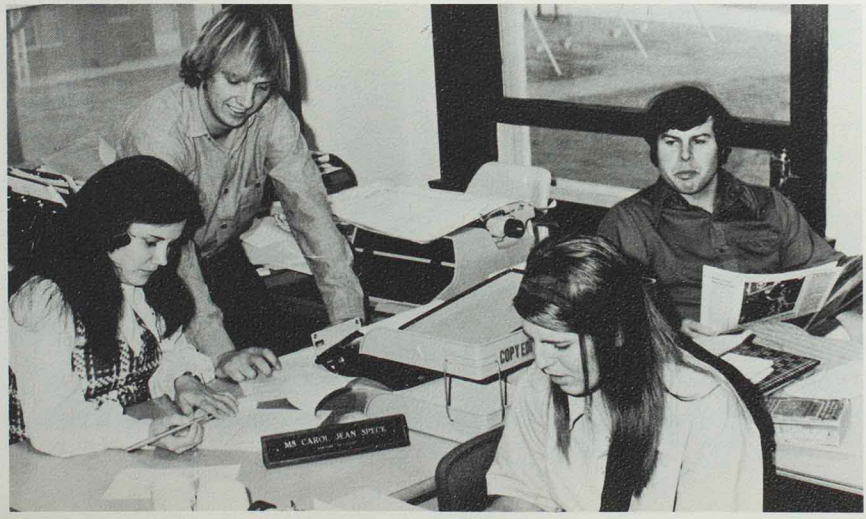
As a convenience to readers the INDEX also added page numbers. Classified ads were introduced in order to aid readers in selling, purchasing or renting items.

The staff experimented with the "op. ed." page, meaning "opposite the Editorial page." It became a forum page for the inclusion of columns, letters and articles of analysis and expanded the editorial page into an opinion section.

Carol Jean Speck was editor-in-chief during the academic year. Thomas R. Shrout, Jr. served his first year as advisor. Bob Wylan was sports editor. During the fall semester Joan Bobeen was managing editor. Staff positions in spring included Jay White, associate editor, and Lois Coe, production manager.

In spring the staff organized an editorial board to decide newspaper policy. Instead of eight page weekly issues, the staff produced issues of 10 to 16 pages per week. More campus news and feature materials were included because of the increase in pages.

OPPOSITE PAGE: ABOVE: Lois Coe, Bob Wylan, Carol Speck, Jay White. LOWER RIGHT: Thomas Shrout, advisor.



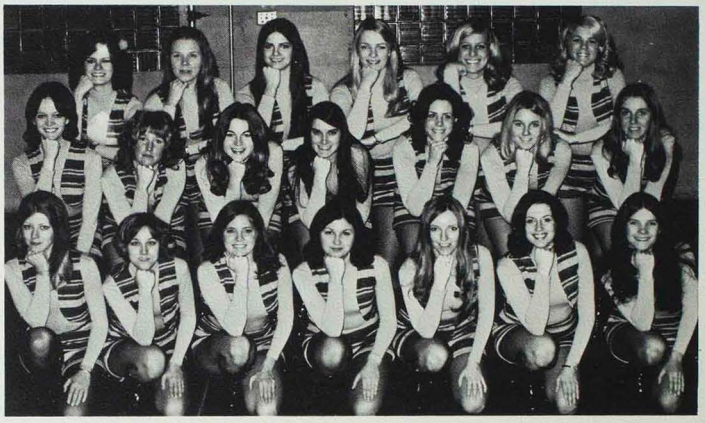
College Ushers, K-Dettes Provide Service and Entertainment For Campus

Lively entertainment proved to be synonymous with the K-Dettes this year.

Bright new uniforms enhanced the K-Dettes' dancing routines. The girls performed in the Homecoming parade and several half-time shows at basketball games. Much enthusiasm was promoted for the College athletic teams throughout the year.

Tryouts were held at the beginning of the school year. Selections were made by the officers of the K-Dettes. The squad consisted of 18 regulars and 4 alternates.

Officers for the 1971-72 school year were: Suzy Dean, president; Jill Riney, vice-president; LaRue Paulsen, secretary; Debbie Wilson, treasurer.



ROW ONE: LaRue Paulson, Denise Blue, Tanya Parnell, Sharon Collins, Rhonda Shearl, Vickie Moutrie, Brenda Brosi. ROW TWO: Paula Dean, Pam Carl, Phoebe Cloyd, Jill Riney, Terri Cahill, Sue Burkemper, Liz Keller. ROW THREE: Suzie Dean, Debbie Syfert, Sharon Norris, Nancy Schriefer, Michele Burton, Jane Windler.

Organized in 1959, after the completion of Baldwin Hall Auditorium, the College Ushers have provided assistance to patrons, students, and faculty who have attended the Lyceum programs. This year, programs at which the girls assisted included Mason Proffitt, the St. Louis Symphony, "The Me Nobody Knows," Vincent Price, and "Last of the Red Hot Lovers." They aided also at other campus functions such as the Miss Kirksville Pageant and Spring Commencement which closed out the year's activities.

ROW ONE: Carolyn Smith, Dixie Wilson, Jackie Jones, Sue Eichemeir. ROW TWO: Kathy Webb, Tanya Parnell, Debbie Davis, Suzy Dean, Carol Sees.

IFC, Panhellenic Hold Conference

BELOW: ROW ONE: Dave Shelledy, secretary; Paul Lesser, vice-president; Larry Weede, president. ROW TWO: John Oberman, treasurer; Dean Schmucker, Doug LeFebvre, Ed Loman. ROW THREE: Rich Canady, Bob Ricardelli; Harry Smith, Mark Treese, Bill Bereiter. ROW FOUR: Joe Dunning, Ray Porter, Doug Blessie, Bill Burke, Ric Constance, Mike Williams, Mark Friedman. ROW FIVE: John Wood, Romie Richardson, Dan Bevins, Jay Crump, Ted Freel. ROW SIX: Carl Ritz, Jack Davis, Pat Bowzer, Jim Baker.

Bettering Greek relations and improving leadership abilities were two of the goals of the Leadership Conference held by the Interfraternity Council in the winter. IFC also co-sponsored Greek Week in the spring with the olympic games and picnic. New housing policies for the fraternities were also worked on by the council.

A short rush period and fewer individual parties were two of the major changes in rush decided on by the Panhellenic Council. Other new ideas innovated by the Council were the publishing of a booklet listing the facts of each sorority to be given to rushees and the establishment of a scholarship to be given to an NMSC student.

Traditional activities sponsored by the Council were Greek Week, rush, the Panhellenic Banquet, and co-sponsorship of the Leadership conference with IFC.

BELOW: Lorraine Heddleston, Barb Jenisch, Anne Wilson, Rita Rhoades, Judy Schaeffer, Jo Ann Eastman, treasurer; Michelle Krink, vice-president; Rhea Werts, president; Mrs. Deborah Stahly, sponsor; Nancy Schriefer, Joyce Lichte, Mary Eads, Shirlene Foster, Paula Caldwell, Irene Whitham.

Alpha Kappa Lambda Remodels House

For outstanding accomplishment during the academic year, Alpha Kappa Lambda received a National Executive Council Award. In the humorous division of the Homecoming parade, the AKL's float placed first.

Placing second, the fraternity was prominent in school intramurals. They won leagues in fleetball, bowling, volleyball, and softball. Individual performances included AKL Bob Parker winning the all-school tennis singles tournament.

Thanks to generous donations from alumnae, actives, and friends, the AKL's were able to make numerous improvements on their house. One major contribution was a pool table donated by Bill Evans, an alumnus brother. Donated by the fall pledge class, another important addition was a combination stereo turntable and 8-track tape player.

A great asset to the fraternity, the Little Sis Organization sponsored downtown bake sales and campus sandwich sales in order to donate draperies to the Alpha Kappa Lambda remodeled living room.

ROW ONE: John Feldmann, Rick Wilson, Jim Merendino, Bruce Shefferman, treasurer; Rich Canady, secretary; Bob Ricardelli, president; Merle Schneider; Dan Schmucker, Frank Arcioni. ROW TWO: John Little, Mike Misegades, Ray Kress, Bill Wernart, Larry Stuhlman, Richard Curio, Steve Wenger, Skip Stubbs. ROW THREE: Paul Yates, George Wladyslaw, Paul Gillette, Bruce Kerr, Robert Parker, Dennis Sieger, Rick Lewis, Mark Wappelhorst, Steve Gruendler. ROW FOUR: Craig Lauser, Gary Fisher, Ed Loman, Paul Flynn, John Kemper, Sean Megley, John Dean, Max King, Doug Gegelein, Gary Biggs, Jim Schipper. ROW FIVE: Jim Hooley, Donald Bundy, Lee Rogers, Wayne Koehn, Bob Norman, David Russell, Mike Battani.

Kappa Alpha Psi Sponsors Service Projects

Kappa Alpha Psi entered the year with many members active in campus athletics. Matthew Stallings, Alvin Williams, and Daron Greene were varsity wrestlers while Bruce Crawford was a varsity football player.

Kappas participated in two service projects and held their Sweetheart Ball in April. Founder's Day was celebrated the 15th of January. Kappa Alpha Psi is sponsored by Captain Clyde Johnson. Officers are: Paul Taylor, president; William Shockley, vice president; Percy Baldwin, secretary-treasurer; Leroy Bonner, dean of pledges.

ROW ONE: Lem Darden, Paul Scott, Stanford Richardson, Clyde Durden. ROW TWO: Leroy Banner, George Harris, John Freeman, Gary French, Herbert Glasgow, Craig Morton, Annie Gandy.
BELOW: ROW ONE: Leroy Banner, Alvin M. Williams, Paul Taylor, Annie Gandy, chapter sweetheart; Percy Baldwin, Matthew Stallings. ROW TWO: Bruce Crawford, Greg Williams, Michael Thompson, Ronald P. Jerkins, William Shockley.

Phi Kappa Theta Hosts First Annual Father's Day

The 1971-72 academic year for the men of Missouri Mu Sigma Chapter of Phi Kappa Theta saw many innovative ideas put into effect to improve the chapter.

Early in the fall the first annual Father's Day was held. The fathers were taken to the NMSC-Lincoln University football game and treated to a banquet following the game.

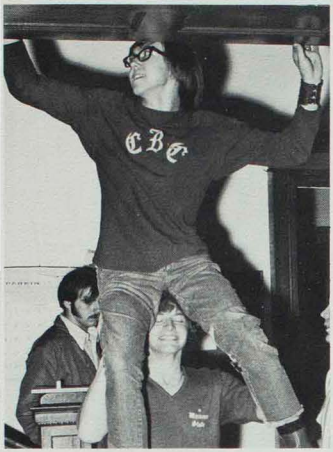
Many house improvements were made including new carpeting that was added to the room and improvements made to the basement.

Larry Weede, in addition to being president of IFC, was selected to *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. Bob Bates served as president of the sophomore class and Jim Baker was junior councilman.

Miss Peggy Stempel was selected the 1971 Chapter Sweetheart at the annual Crimson Rose Formal held in April. Mr. Jim Thomas was honored as the Mu Sigma Man of the Year.

Officers for the 1971-72 year were: Jim Baker, president; Bill Burke, vice-president; Frank Cadigan, secretary; Mike Williams, treasurer.

ROW ONE: Jim Baker, president; Chuck Klein, Ron Muse, Kerry Strayhall, Harry Smith, Dave Comegys. ROW TWO: Joe Gass, Woody Glasscock, Mike Spinelli, Jerry Glassford, Dan Woodcock, Doug Bush, Tom Stanek, Rick Lawrence. ROW THREE: Bob Bates, Rick Nelson, Steve Lee, Bob Farmer, Wally Finch, Frank Roseberry. ROW FOUR: Daryl Glasscock, Rick Evans, Henry Kroll, Mike Williams, treasurer; Frank Cadigan; Mike Baker; Mark Friedman. ROW FIVE: Mark Diamond, Larry Weede, Bill Beck, Mike Pryor, Mark Plassmeyer, Ed Wilson.



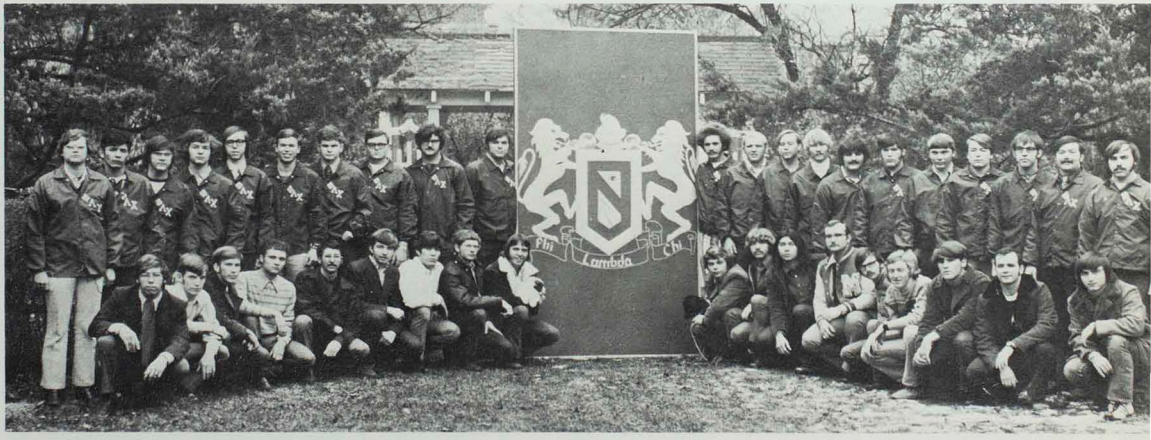
Phi Lambs Receive National Awards

The members of Phi Lambda Chi fraternity started the year's activities with house improvements.

The Phi Lambs won several awards during the fall. They took the first place trophy in the spirit division of the Homecoming float competition. Members of the Lambda chapter attended the National Conclave at Conway, Arkansas, where they received six of the eight national Awards. Awards received were: Best Treasurer, Steve Harkama; Man of the Year, John Wood; National Sweetheart, Jennifer Sawyer; Best All-Around Chapter, Attendance Award and the Scholastic Award. John Wood and Dave Beaty were also elected for the National Board; Beaty was named the Executive Director of the board.

Highlighting the Spring activities were the annual formal and the election of officers. The officers chosen were: Jack Davis, president; Ron Kubic, pledge trainer; Doug Blesie, rush chairman; Steve Harkama, treasurer; and John May, secretary.

ROW ONE: Doug Blesie, John Haydock, Dan Foley, Dennis Martin, Larry Huggins, Denny Rosenburger, Dan Jirsa, Mike Matthew, Bill Clark, Jeff Johnson, Jim Simpson, Mark Bean, Don Yager, Mike Ayers, John Rosa, Rick Peterson, Steve Clem, Dick Waddle. ROW TWO: Mike Thornton, Roger Millo, John May, John Slaton, Jim Gillam, Chuck Eckman, Tom Justus, Rick Robison, Steve Lahay, Phil Vincent, Steve Rhoten, Jack Davis, Bob Brophy, Jack Goodin, Gary Karsten, Dave Shelledy, Rick Hammon, Rich Miller.



Phi Sigma Epsilon Wins Scholarship Trophy

Gamma Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon began the 1971-72 school year by receiving two national awards. They retired the "Best Undergraduate Newsletter Award" after successfully winning the award three years in succession. The men of Gamma were also proud to discover they were voted the second most efficient chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon nationally.

Striving to be number one on campus, the Phi Sigs were in possession of the Intramural All-Sports Trophy. They closed the academic year with a 2.70 overall grade point average. They were awarded the I.F.C. scholarship cup and the National Shannon Flowers Scholarship plaque. In sports, the Phi Sigs set a new record for the most points scored by a single organization making them the All-Sports trophy holders. They have won the trophy eight times out of the 12 years the award has been in existence.

The Phi Sigs were the All-School champions in volleyball and handball (singles and doubles). They also finished in third place in fleetball competition. Last spring, the Phi Sigs were the All-School champs in badminton (singles and doubles), and they also won their league in softball.

Faring well in varsity sports, Gamma chapter was represented by six players on the varsity football team, seven varsity wrestlers, two basketball players, three golfers, and three members on the baseball team. Ken Powers was elected tri-captain of the varsity football team. Powers received an honorable mention in the MIAA conference football poll.

Phi Sigma Epsilon presently has a membership of sixty-two men.

ROW ONE: Barry Kraus, Jon Obermann, Jay Gassman, Don Sherer, Merle Rosenthal, Ray Robinson, Bob Builder. ROW TWO: Bill Busch, Jody Evans, Artie Jurgrau, Bob Thompson, Steve Selby, Charlie Guzman, Jim Evans, secretary; Will Sass; Jim DeFebo; Rich Foglesong, vice president; Bill Homan, president. ROW THREE: Clark Weaver, Deon Johanning, Paul Triplett, Ken Powers, Mark Treese, Rich Enyeart, Leroy Clark, Warren Wadell, Tom Jordan. ROW FOUR: Tom Jones, Pat Bowzer, Jim Durham, Bob Gorzynski, treasurer; Terry Rigdon; Steve VanHorn; Bill Bereiter; Rich Morgan.

Pi Kappa Phi Holds Service Projects

Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity received its college charter October 16, 1971. The next major goal of the group is a national charter. Charter Members will be "founders" of Pi Kappa Phi at NMSC.

Activities included sponsoring a charity basketball game with all proceeds going to Student Council for Exceptional Children and the Diagnostic Clinic, the "Klean-Up Kirksville Ecology Campaign," Christmas banquet, presentation of a food basket to a needy family at Christmas, a car wash and participation in intramurals.

From the moment a man is accepted, he is considered an active member; Pi Kappa Phi does not have pledges.

ROW ONE: Roger Potter, Bill Rodman, Chris Heller, Bob Witzl, Don Wyngarden, president; Mr. Kitts, sponsor. ROW TWO: Rick Douglas, Greg Finch, Regis Butz, Bob Morgan, Mike Prother, Dennis McVay. ROW THREE: Percy Springsteen, Mike McKim, Rich Crissinger, Dan Boyer, Randy Keller.

Acacia Becomes Newest Fraternity on Campus

ROW 1: Rodney Rea, Rodrigo Bonilla, Richard Bruger, Roy Goodhart. ROW 2: Bill Travis, Roger Fudge, Richard Doyle, Terry Griffith, John Carter, Ken Woods, Ted Appel, Robert Schermerhorn, David Pulliam, Robert James, Bob Baustion, Dennis Anderson, acting president.

Acacia became NMSC's newest fraternity when 18 men pledged on February 24. Acacia is a national fraternity founded in 1904 by 14 Master Masons. Ritual and heritage are contributed by the Masons although the fraternity has no formal Masonic membership ties.

Dennis Anderson was selected acting president of the pledges. Mr. Bruce Hunt, secretary of the Board of Regents and Mr. Gary Robinson, manager of the Kirksville office of Southwestern Bell, are two Acacia alumni working with the group in an advisory capacity.

The colony becomes the tenth fraternity at NMSC and the second Acacia chapter in Missouri. The other Missouri chapter, located at Rolla, conducted the NMSC Acacia pledging ceremonies.

Sig Tau's Celebrate 50th Year

The 50th anniversary of the founding of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity at NMSC highlighted another year for the men of the Beta Chapter as the chapter entered its second half-century. The fraternity house was renovated in the fall with such additions as wall-to-wall carpeting, wood paneling and new furniture.

The Sig Tau's took their place among campus leaders with Lloyd Cleaver, Dan Klein, and Jay Crump being named to *Who's Who*. The men of Sigma Tau had eight brothers playing varsity football including all-conference quarterback, Bob Gibson. Other activities ranged from the sponsoring of the 3rd Annual Folk Show, intramural activities, and rush parties.

The White Rose Formal, held in the spring, capped another year for the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma.

Officers were: Jay Crump, president; Lloyd Cleaver, education vice president; Ric Constance, membership vice president; Ted Freel, secretary; and John Godlove, treasurer.

ROW ONE: Dave Mika, Mark Baker, Bruce Paul, Ric Constance, J. J. Erlbacher, Roger Imhof, Gerry Carmody, Gil Lopesilvero, Jose Quintero, Ben Beard, Lloyd Cleaver, John Bickers, Tom Morris, Phil Summers, Bob Gibson, Darrell Darrow. ROW TWO: Dick Holmes, Kevin Imhof, Jim White, John Grossnickle, Mike Stineman, Gary Charipar, Chuck Bibler. ROW THREE: Tom Peters, Carl Husty, Ted Freel, Randy Branham, Warren Weber, Darold Frenzen, Steven Dillon, Brad Beard, David Shinn, Ted Gallion. ROW FOUR: Bill Searcy, Doug Thomas, Dave Sampson, Mark Ruggeberg, Kevin Baker, Brad Shoemaker, Ernie Maune, Gary Doss. ABOVE SEATED: Jay Crump, Tom Morris. ABOVE KNEELING: Al Janssen. ABOVE STANDING: Dave Wagner, Dave Umbarger, Mark Young, Drennon Cloyd, Steve Schroeder. ABOVE SWINGING: Bob Utter. UPPER ROOF: Mike Crist, Rod Tucker.

TEKE's Take National Honors

The men of Iota Gamma Chapter came back this year in high spirits after winning two prestigious awards at the 1971 National Conclave in Asheville, North Carolina. The TEKE'S were awarded Most Improved Chapter (college division) and the Grand Council Award for Public Relations. To earn the public relations award, the TEKE's won the Red Cross Bloodmobile Award and contributed extensively to the development of Patryla Park.

Several improvements were made in the fraternity house this fall. The kitchen was remodeled and new furniture was added to the lounge. The garage was completely renovated.

During Homecoming, many alumni returned to see the game and enjoy an alumni banquet at Elaine's. For the third straight year the TEKE's won their division in homecoming float competition and captured the best overall trophy.

The TEKE's were largely represented in the Hike for Hunger held this fall. Also, three fraters majoring in pre-osteopathy graduating from NMSC were accepted at KCOM.

Men of Iota Gamma are now making a strong bid for the all-sports championship trophy. In volleyball, they defeated a strong Iranian team in the semi-finals. It was the first loss for the Iranians in four years. The TEKE's placed second in the tug-of-war and third in fleetball. A strong wrestling team repeated last year's victory and helped strengthen their position in the standings.

UPPER LEFT: ROW ONE: Dave Bethel, Dave Mackey, Rick Kalina. ROW TWO: Rich Ferrell, Bruce Tiller, Gale Johnson, Don Lorenzen, Bill Speed, Steve Witters, John Bartow. ROW THREE: Ed Mumm, Tom Marcotte, Jim Till, Jim Schneider, Kent Heimer, Dennis Fenton, Danny Benson, Dan Pacelli, Ron Ven Horst. UPPER RIGHT: ROW ONE: Roger Utley, Dan Bevins, Don Edwards, Jerry Biggers, Vice President. ROW TWO: Chris Riordan, Bob Benningfield, Kent Allison, Jim Lewis, Chade Life, Neil Cribb. ROW THREE: Tom Morrison, Romie Richardson, Craig Derby, Russ Phillips, Secretary; Fred Adam, President; Ray Porter; Tom Price, Treasurer; Jim Albus; Bob Geyer. CENTER: ROW ONE: Ron Ferrell, Mike Lewis, Dan Hupfer, Lonnie Thompson, Roger Williams, Steve Bettis, Craig Wiedeman. ROW TWO: Steve Lappe, Doug Goldsmith, Larry Peters, Paul Lesser, Gary Wamhoff, Dick Dailey, Dennis Mautner. ROW THREE: Craig Shorten, Corresponding Secretary; Cam Ochiltree; Rick Daniels; Sam Shotts; Ed Adam; Joe Dunning; Ivan Thompson, Mike Eller; Mike Messmer.

Alphas Involved in Numerous Campus Activities

Alpha Sigma Alpha began another eventful year of sisterhood and traditional campus leadership and honors. Carolyn Smith was chosen as Miss Kirksville and represented the city in the Miss Missouri Pageant. Cheering the Bulldogs to victory were Alpha Sigs, Cathy Williams, Esther Skinner, and co-captain Carol Holtkamp. The Student Senate positions of sophomore and junior councilwomen were held by Janie Craft and Anne Wilson.

Rush was highlighted by the annual rush parties, "Alphatraz" and "Southern Array with ASA."

Carol Holtkamp, Pat Goeke and Judy Motter were named to Who's Who for 1971-72. Alphas initiated into Cardinal Key were Lea Ann Broyles, Jane Gevecker, Pat Goeke and Anne Wilson. The ECHO staff included Gay Anderson, Paula Pickett, Jane Gevecker and Anne Wilson.

1971 Pledge Class. FIRST ROW: Candy Olson, Peggy Garrett, Mary Liontos; Debbie Waggoner. SECOND ROW: Mary Westfall, Lana Decker, Jan Fisher, Peggy Frazer, Paula Volkmer. THIRD ROW: Mickey Cook, Kristy Karpan, Jacky Brothers, Jennie Penick, Jackie Reeves, Michelle Burton, Gayle Mason, Susan Winn. FOURTH ROW: Audrey Farris, Cathy Williams, Sharon McCollum, Lonnie Marshall.

FRONT ROW: Gay Anderson; Brenda Brosi; Lea Ann Rhea, Secretary; Linda Ellis; Kay Young; Debbie Deason. SECOND ROW: Connie Lewis; Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Cochran, sponsors; Cindy Reynolds; Jo Ellen Boeckelmann; Pat Goeke. FOURTH ROW: Becky Sanderson; Elaine Norman; Carolyn Smith; Linda Anderson; Anne Wilson, President; Sharon Norris; Jill Riney; Terri Myers. FIFTH ROW: Joyce Wehde; Janie Craft; Carol Holtkamp; Ann Sanders; Judy Motter; Jane Gevecker, Treasurer; Debbie Stark.

Alpha Taus Entertain Parents on Founder's Day

Alpha Sigma chapter completed its first full year under the advisorship of Miss Donna Nelms. It was a full year with sisters taking part in many honors and activities. Alpha Sigma chapter's queen candidates were Roxanne Hughes, Fair Queen; Sue Eichemier, Homecoming Queen; and Patricia Snapp, Greek Queen.

Ginnette Majors took part in dramatic productions. Pledge Kathy Michalas made the girls' volleyball team. Michele Krink served as Panhellenic Vice President.

Alpha Sigma entertained rushees at an informal Hobo Holiday and a formal Wishing Party. The chapter entertained parents and alumnae at a Founder's Day tea in November. The annual Yellow Rose Formal was the highlight of the year for the sisters and their dates.

FRONT ROW: Sue Eichemier, Secretary; Cheryl Martin; Ginette Majors; Peggy Fussell; Rose Marie Wade. SECOND ROW: Ann Davis; Joyce Lichte, President; Vickie Terpstra; Kathy Michalas; Mary Stout; Sue Labath, Treasurer; Jackie Coffey, VP; Ruth Angel Miller; Miss Donna Nelms, Advisor. THIRD ROW: Paula Caldwell; Connie Lafavor; Michele Krink; Roxanne Hughes; Phyllis Carr. FOURTH ROW: Connie Barnett; Mary Kay Ellerbrock; Arlaine Scheiner; Cindy Masukawa.

Delta Sigma Theta Collects Clothes For Needy

SEATED: Shirlene Steele, Melinda Stallings, Georgetta Perkins, Willette Jackson, secretary, Janis Weaver, president. STANDING: Glenda Terrell, Carolyn Fisher, Toresa Butler.

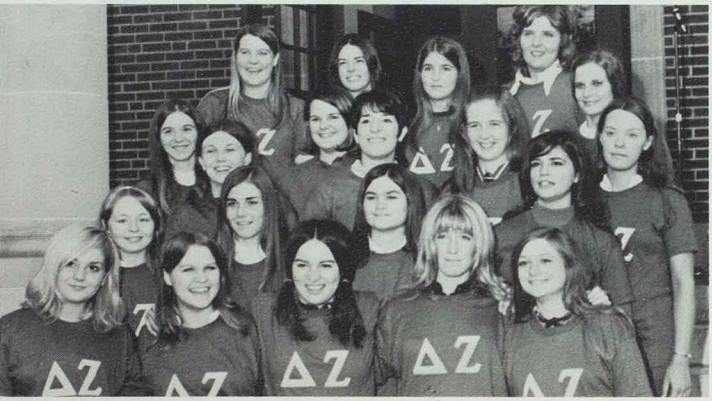
From a nucleus of 22 college women at Howard University in 1913, Delta Sigma Theta has become a national organization with over 60,000 members. The Zeta Zeta Chapter was founded at NMSC in May, 1968.

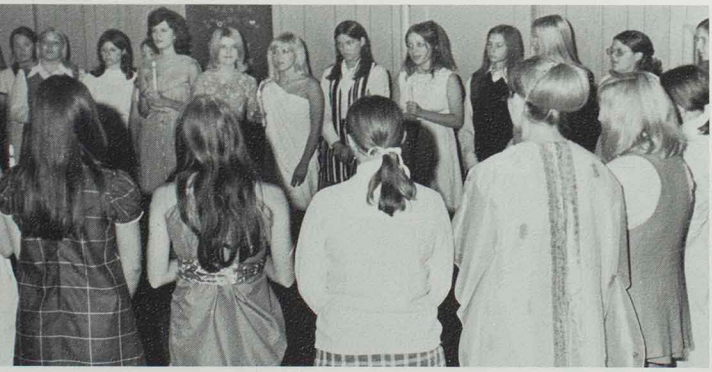
Through the national program, the chapter has supported bookmobiles and Teen Lift, contributed to mental health agencies, and recruited young people for the Job Corps and Peace Corps.

Service projects which Zeta Zeta sponsored this year included the collection of clothes for the needy which were given to the Salvation Army. Annual events included a Founder's Day banquet, Jack-of-Hearts dance, Jabberwock, and an anniversary banquet.

Delta Zeta's Have Eventful Fall

ROW ONE: Terry Todsen, Debbie Davis, Wendy Schnelle, Sharon Smith, Karen Porter, Wendy Tompkin, Nancy Charbonneaux, Jackie Scharar, Judy Schenk, Karla Young. ROW TWO: Jean Steck, Leslie Snellgrove, Linda Tiller, Mary Marcotte, Dr. Towne, Debbie Wilson, Rhonda Shearl, Sherry Ferguson, Phyllis Schoonover, Jo Ann Eastman, Debbie Davis, Carla Beattie. ROW THREE: Renee Wilken, Andrea Miller, Jane Walsh, Jane Biggerstaff, Mitzi Pappas, Marie Eckhardt. ROW FOUR: Linda Ryan, Loraine Heddleston, Mary Scott, Cindy Cummins, Linda Cross, Liza Hintz, Mary Hoskins, Mary Brennan, Tysa Penick, Judy Shoush, Sue Donaldson, Kathy Baker, Jo Ann Loeding, Nancy Wickless, Pat Abraham, Paula Preston, Debbie Sergeant, Mary Cook, Karen Killaday, Pam Carl.





The Delta Zetas arrived on campus this fall with new ideas and enthusiasm for the coming year. After three weeks of rush, Delta Zeta took 23 pledges. During Homecoming, Tau Kappa Epsilon and the Delts took the overall and beauty trophies with their float, "Delta Queen". The fall also brought Dad's Day with Mr. Phillip Barrett chosen Dad of the Year.

Over the summer Paula Preston was chosen Salisbury County Fair Queen. Sue Donaldson represented Delta Zeta in the Maid of Cotton contest. Phyllis Schoonover, Mary Eads Marcotte and Sherry Ferguson were named to Who's Who. Offices held by Delta Zeta were junior class treasurer, Debbie Wilson, and senior councilwoman, Sherry Ferguson. Linda Cross was treasurer of Campus Volunteers. Judy Shoush served as freshman class treasurer, and Karen Killday was sophomore class secretary. Three new Delta Zeta's in K-Dettes are Nancy Charboneaux, Pam Carl, and Karen Killday.

Delta Sigma chapter spent an active year with philanthropy projects which included work with Campus Volunteers, a presidential kidnap for canned goods at Thanksgiving and the Easter Seals drive. The formal, Varykino, was highlighted by the crowning of Roger Imhoff as "Delta Zeta Man of the Year" and Leslie Snellgrove as Rose Queen. Climaxing the year was the support of a Mardi Gras Queen Candidate, a campus bowl team and a Mother's Day Tea.

Sigma Kappa Innovates Annual Parent's Day

Sigma Kappa began its twelfth year on Northeast Missouri State College campus by moving into a redecorated chapter room with newly elected officers: Rita Rhoades, president; Barb Jenisch, 1st vice-president; Celeste Knierim, 2nd vice-president; Connie O'Dear, secretary; Pam Wares, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Terry, sponsor.

Rush began with the Panhellenic Tea, lake picnics, and pizza parties in addition to the traditional Roaring 20's Party and the Pearl Party. At the yell-in, Sigma Kappa pledged 10 girls. Six co-eds were pledged during informal rush.

Homecoming Queen candidate was Pam Wares and the float, "We Improve With Age" was entered under the creativity category. Barb Jenisch and Celeste Knierim were chosen for *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.* Paula McClanahan and Jennifer Sawyer were nominees in the Miss Missouri-Miss U.S.A. contest. Jennifer Sawyer was elected national sweetheart of Phi Lambda Chi fraternity.

This year's social events included attendance at various fraternity smokers and mixers, caroling, a dinner dance and the annual spring formal. Sigma Kappa members also entertained their parents on the first annual Parent's Day by attending a football game and banquet.

To balance a busy social year, Sigma Kappa contributed to various philanthropic projects including distributing fruit baskets for the nursing home.

ROW ONE: Stephanie Gray, Debbie Wise, Connie Carr, Judy Staley, Ann Walters, Karen Myers, Garnita Woodward, Patti Bowlin, Rita Rhoades, Joan Hall, Gail Clark, Karen Lake, Janet Petre, Debby Humphrey, Georgeanne Farmer, Judy Sunderland, Melissa Grace, Kathy Griswold, Jean Landis, Janie Daggett, Sue Witten, Sherry Swanson, Jane Harp. ROW TWO: Sharon Francis, Paula McClanahan, Cindy Hall, Jackie Jones, Jenny Sawyer, Mary Ellen Roth, Celeste Knierim. ROW THREE: Connie O'Dear, Pam Wares, Judi Schaeffer, Gail Echele, Robin Mika. TOP OF GYM SET: Karen McNally.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Remodels Chapter Room

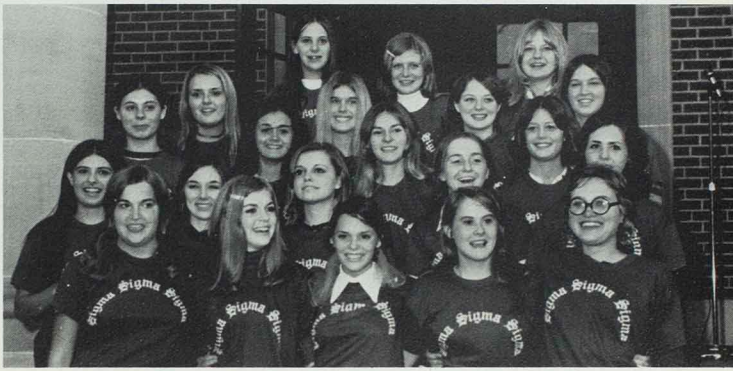
Tri Sigmas returned to campus in the Fall to use their newly-decorated chapter room. Rush season opened with the Panhellenic Tea and progressed through the Mai Kai, informal rush party, and climaxed with the formal party, "In the Light of Sigma." Afterwards twenty-two women pledged Tri Sigma.

Several members were busy in campus activities. Ann Leone served as president of the Student Union Board with Barb Courtney as treasurer and Sharon Orf as secretary. Connie Frederick served as a member of the Purple Packers and as junior class secretary. Ann Leone was Editor of the ECHO with several Tris serving on her staff. Tri Sigma was represented with two of the Touchdown Girls, eight K-Dettes, four members in Cardinal Key, two women in College Players and seven members in Alpha Phi Sigma. Rhea Werts was president of the Panhellenic Council while Ann Leone was on Student Senate. Sharon Orf and Carol Sees were selected to *Who's Who*.

Social events included a Sigma Stable Stomp, Christmas Party, 2+2 Dance and the spring formal.

Sharon Orf reigned as Greek Week Queen, and Tina Cullen will represent Lee County in the Miss Iowa Pageant. Beth Cadwell, Paula Clark, and Jan McNally competed in the Miss Missouri pageant. Competing for Miss Kirksville were Janie Windler, Mary Ann DiFrederico, Jane Schumann and Jan Jobusch. Kathy Lawton was a finalist in the Missouri Ski Queen contest and Joan Fromme was the chapter's candidate for the Maid of Cotton.

Tri Sigmas collected for UNICEF and the United Campaign. A Panhellenic Potpourri basement sale was held during the spring. Proceeds went to the Robbie Page Memorial Fund.



ABOVE: PLEDGES: ROW ONE: Phoebe Cloyd, Lori Petersen, Renee Conreaux, Holly Stelpflug, Cindy Shipley. ROW TWO: Beth Cadwell, Cindy Hayes, Paula Clark, Sue Conway, Terri Cahill. ROW THREE: Sue Manley, Julie Armstrong, Donna Novak, Jan Wall. ROW FOUR: Sue Powers, Carol Nienabor, Pauline Hoskins, Karen Venhorst. ROW FIVE: Patt Morrison, Mary Ann DiFrederico, Jane Schumann.

LEFT: ACTIVES: ROW ONE: Carol Sees, Ann Leone. ROW TWO: Margie Roderick, Peg Force, Lisa Nagle, Tanya Parnell, Karen Elliott, Jan McNally, Sue Strah, Denise Blue, Sharon Orf. ROW THREE: Mrs. Naomi Roberts, sponsor, Mary Harrington, Peggy Shelledy, Carolyn Wildman, Roni Fulbright, Judy Davidson, Cindy Toebe, Irene Whitham, Joann Bartlett, Sue Burkemper, Vicki Moutrie. ROW FIVE: Nancy Schriefer, Tina Cullen, Joan Fromme, Connie Frederick, Carole Elliott, Teresa Fleming, Lin Elmore, Barb Courtney, Rhea Werts, Jane Windler, Kathy Lawton, Jan Jobusch.

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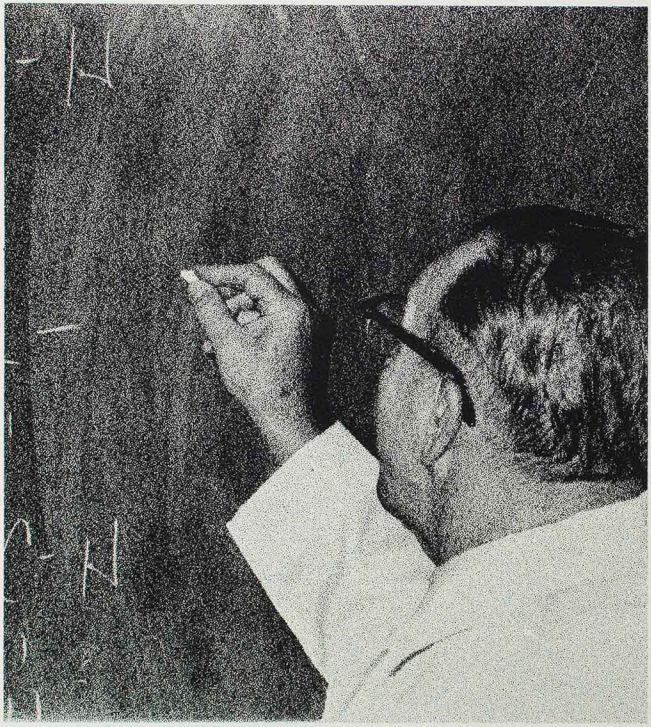

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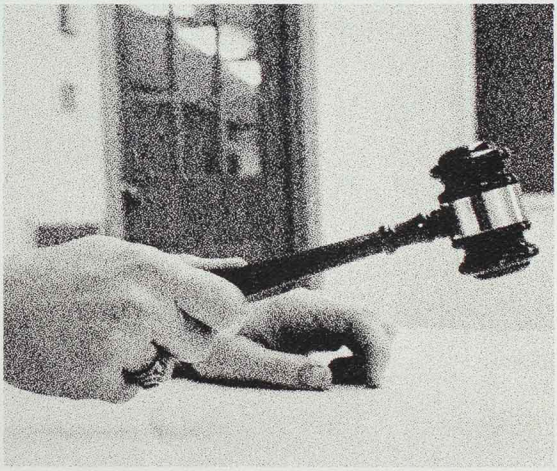


Athletics

The "Purple Pride" has done it again! For the second straight year the polltakers picked Kirksville to finish fourth. Coach Russ Sloan's crew disregarded them to capture their third consecutive title. The young and inexperienced squad came out on top in every single MIAA contest and only fell to highly talented Arkansas State while dethroning three powerful universities: Northern Iowa, Western Illinois, and Wayne State. Then followed six straight triumphs over MIAA opponents. The 1964 and 1965 squads were the last NMSC teams to have unblemished conference records, 5-0. The one-two punch of Lenvil Elliot and Pete Robertson, behind great line blocking, picked up the needed yardage on the ground. The Gibson and Geredine combination clicked for 32 passes and 5 scores.

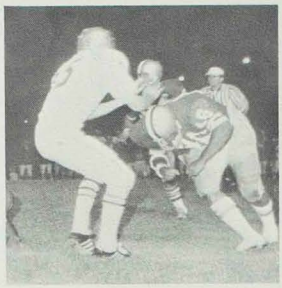
Defensively the "Little Purple People Eaters" dug in time after time to squelch offensive threats throughout the season. Coach Sloan and his staff started from scratch and rebuilt the entire defensive unit. Only three holdovers on defense returned.

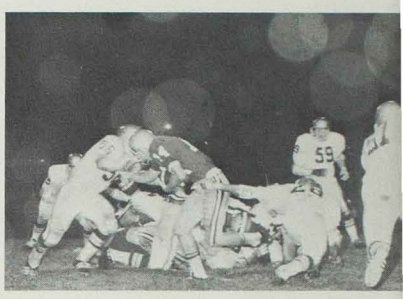
1971 was to be a rebuilding year. The 1972 opponents could shudder as only seven seniors dotted the '71 edition. Tri-captains Jim Gephardt, Ken Powers and Greg Erson along with Bob Gibson, Pete Robertson, Randy Dawson and Joel Cockley finished their college football careers. In addition, Tom Geredine, selected as the league's Most Valuable Player, and Craig O'Sadnick, runnerup in the voting for MVP, were named to the Small College All-American Honorable Mention List. These two with Bob Gibson and Dave Waterkotte were named to the MIAA All-Conference first team. Four more were selected to the second team, and ten others made the honorable mention list.

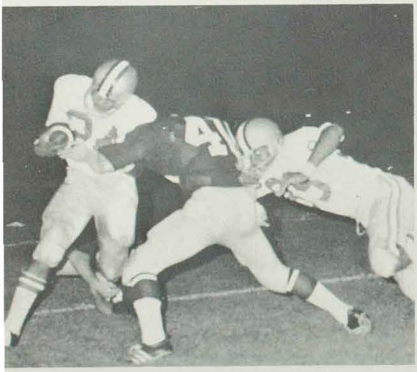
Coach Sloan's crew opened the 1971 campaign with a decisive victory over the University of Northern Iowa. The defense led by Al Fulton's blocked punt and interception held the Panthers to 84 yards rushing and 73 yards passing. These two plays set the stage for NMSC scores: the first on an Elliot to Geredine 21-yard pass-play and the other on Pete Robertson's one-yard smash over the middle. Robertson also received a pass from Gibson in the third quarter and rambled 45 yards untouched for a score.

Bob Gibson in his first starting assignment clicked on 10 of 18 passes for 137 yards and two touchdowns. He rushed for 19 yards in 9 carries. Lenvil Elliot carried the pigskin 16 times for 57 yards at tailback, and Robertson garnered 52 yards in 12 attempts. Tom Geredine with 6 aerials for 87 yards and one touchdown led the pass receivers.

Despite 12 penalties for 87 yards, the bulldogs rolled up 275 total yards to Northern's 157 although Sloan's squad was outweighed an average of 13 pounds per man. A safety after Elliot's fumble and a 36-yard scoring drive assisted by a disputed pass interference call was all the Fighting Purple allowed in the opener. The Bulldogs were victorious at the final gun, 22 points to 9 for the Panthers.







Bulldogs Remain Champs

1971 CHAMPS: FIRST ROW: Head Coach Russ Sloan, Defensive Coach Charles Shelton, Offensive Coach Bruce Craddock, Ken Powers-LB, Greg Erson-T, Bob Gibson-QB, Pete Robertson-RB, Randy Dawson-DHB, Joel Cockley-DHB, Jim Gephardt-T. SECOND ROW: Graduate Assistant Paul Read, Graduate Assistant Van Hitt, Trainer Sam Nugent, Tom Geredine-TE, Mike Dahlberg-DHB, Kevin Miller-DHB, Randy Ball-G, Dale Gildehaus-C, Al Fulton-DE, Steve Franklin-DE. THIRD ROW: Graduate Assistant Don Cummings, Graduate Assistant Jeff Koroknay, John Bickers-DE, Darrell Darrow-HB, Ted Gallion-DE, Kent Sincox-C, Lenvil Elliot-HB, Dave Waterkotte-DT, Geoffrey Engen-QB, Charles Reighard-E. FOURTH ROW: Al Williams-DHB, Mike Scott-SE, Mike Franke-E, Gary Doss-DHB, Dave Fleer-DE, Tim Hayes-HB, Craig O'Sadnick-LB, Tom Bueker-DT, Dan Spies-E, Mike McClintock-E, Tom Belew-E. FIFTH ROW: Steve Wilmesherr-LB, Dean Whitcher-DHB, John Reitmeyer-T, Nate Derrell-DHB, Larry Jones-SB, Craig Morton-DHB, Ray Schneider-T, Dennis Baldwin-G, John Scripsick-K.Spec., Rodney O'Bryan-DHB. SIXTH ROW: Tom Roberts-DT, Bill Robinson-MG, Mark Turner-G, Tony Tosi-HB, Harold James-LB, Willie Achers-SB, Ray Inge-DHB, Randy Smith-T, Warren Whitis-MG, Craig Hemphill-DT. SEVENTH ROW: Manager Arnie Butay, Kirk Lueken-G, John Forbes-T, Wayne Chamberlain-DE, Mike Cooper-DHB, Mike Curran-DE, Charles Boothly-G, Rodney Ford-T, Jay Hakanson-QB, Bill Harmon-DHB, Don Depa-LB.

The only blessing for the Leathernecks of Western Illinois was an edge in total yards. Their long bus ride with delays, the cold wet weather, and a spirited NMSC football squad all played a part in a 35-21 upset by the Bulldogs. Despite being underdogs by 14 points, NMSC came on strong rushing for 154 yards and went to the locker room at half ahead 14-0. Western Illinois took the second half kickoff 70 yards in 8 plays to close the gap to 7. However, Pete Robertson took control and raced 81 yards in 3 carries to hit paydirt to retaliate. He then took a Gibson pass nine yards for another score a short time later. Ninety seconds later Randy Dawson picked off a Bob Majka pass and scampered 37 yards to boost the 'Dogs edge to 35-7, Western Illinois came back to score twice but to no avail.

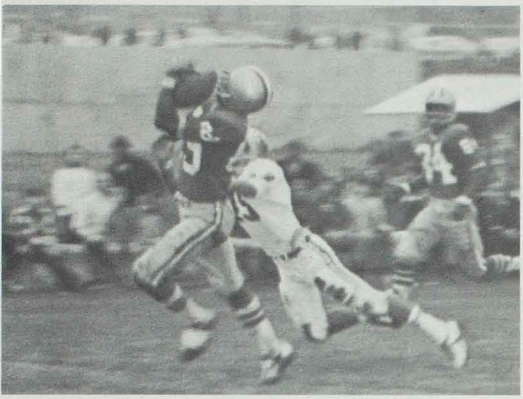
Robertson topped all rushers with 75 yards; Robinson and Elliot had 47 and 44 respecitvely, and Gibson rounded out the team's 225 yards rushing with 59. However, 8 penalties for 100 yards and a 5 of 12 passing attack for a mere 43 yards kept the Dogs from rolling the score higher.

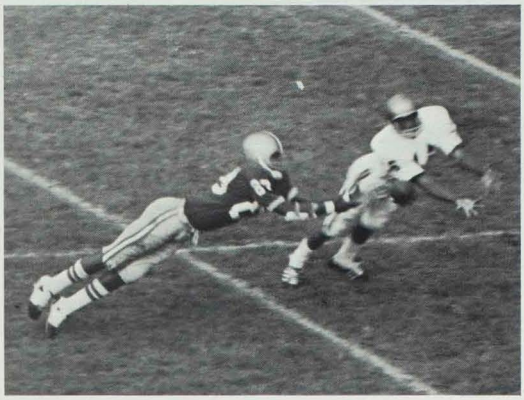
A big factor in the victory was a minus five yards on the ground for the Leathernecks in the first half by the Bulldogs defense. Just a week before, Western had knocked off highly ranked Indiana State 23-21, but NMSC remembered the 42-25 shellacking last year to the Illinois team and came back to gain revenge for their second triumph of the young season.

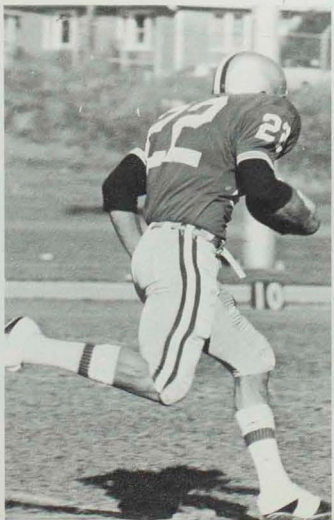
Games are won by the team that crosses the goal line the most. Kirksville did everything except this as State College of Arkansas capitalized on Bulldog mistakes for a 34-0 shutout. The total yardage was only 249-238 for Arkansas, but 8 turnovers—6 fumbles and 2 interceptions—squelched every drive by NMSC. The "Purple People Eaters" held LuMonte Bolding to only 40 yards rushing and quarterback New to 19 yards on the ground. But mistakes all but killed the 'Dogs hopes of rallying as 5 times Kirksville turned the ball over inside a 10 yard line. Fumbles at the SCA 5 and 2 and interceptions at the 2 thwarted Bulldog marches while fumbles on the NMSC 2 and 4-yard lines let Arkansas score twice more.

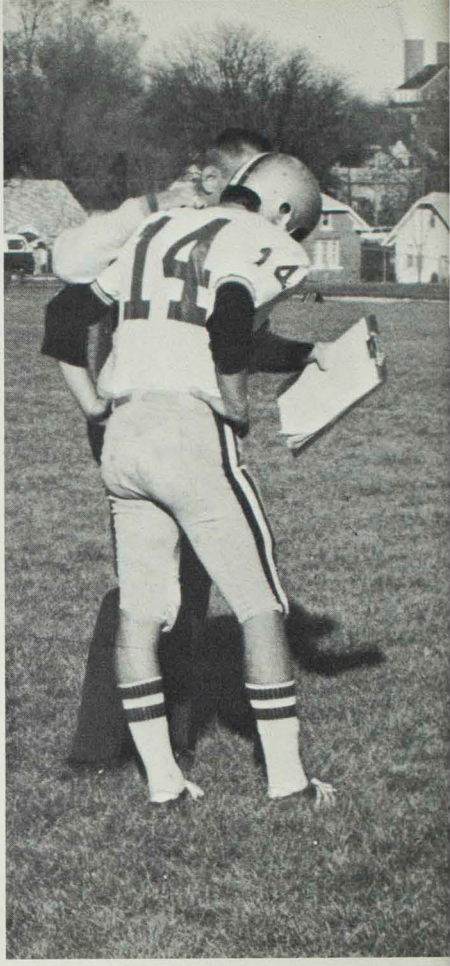
On the bright side Robertson chalked up 109 yards in 19 carries contributing to the Bulldog's 17-10 edge in first downs. But the bright spots were far and few between as NMSC absorbed their first shutout in 31 contests. Running back Marv Robinson was lost for the remainder of the season after he sustained a knee injury in the game.

Kirksville, sporting a 3-1 record, clipped Wayne State 14-6 to close out the nonconference schedule. A balanced attack of 150 yards rushing and 153 yards passing backed by a determined defense when the Tartans moved into scoring range proved to be the difference in the game. Three fumbles and one interception hindered the scoring attempts of the Bulldogs as did dropped passes and two unsuccessful field goal attempts. The Purple and White continually marched down the field only to lose possession of the pigskin.









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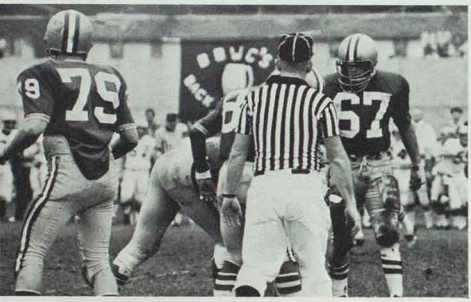
The Tartans rolled up 92 yards in the first quarter and six points but totalled only 57 yards more against NMSC the final three periods. Four times the "Little Purple People Eaters" stopped them inside the 25-yard line. Kirksville retalliated after Wayne State's initial score to move ahead by one, 7-6 on the first of two one yard touchdown plunges by tailback Lenvil Elliot who carried the pigskin for 88 yards. Pete Robertson was sidelined from the second quarter on because of a muscle spasm in his neck and took away some of the Bulldog's offensive punch. But Gibson completed 11 of 24 passes for 135 yards; his favorite target, Tom Geredine, snagged five of them for 78 yards. Again Dawson, Fulton, Ken Powers, and Craig O'Sadnick led the defense to hold the Tartans to 149 total yards while recovering three fumbles and intercepting three passes.

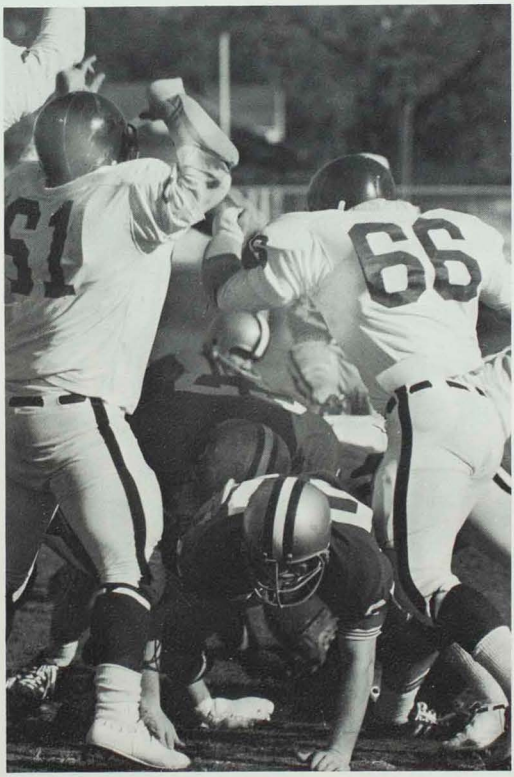
The big play proved to be the turning point as the Bulldogs squeezed by the Southeast Missouri Indians 24-21 at Cape. Larry Jones returned a kickoff 100 yards to pull the Purple and White in front 17-13 after the Indians had scored on drives of 73 and 49 yards. John Scripsick's 27-yard field goal and a Gibson to Geredine 8-yard pass play, both following fumbles recovered by Rodney O'Bryan on the SEMC 3 and Warren Whitis' recovery on the 27, gave NMSC an early 10-0 lead.

Coach Tom Thrower's club had racked up 142-72 total yards advantage in the first half, but the Purple Pride Defense held the Tribe to 95 yards. Only one penetration into Bulldog territory resulted in a touchdown and a two point conversion in the final thirty minutes. But Geredine had taken a Gibson pass for a 22 yard score earlier for the final tally for Kirksville for a 24-13 margin.

The Indians had 237 total yards to the Bulldogs 200—126 via the air as Bob Gibson connected on 10 of 16 passes. Five of Gibson's passes were for 99 yards to "Hands" Geredine, and two resulted in touchdowns. Robertson punched out 44 yards on 7 carries in the game despite his injury. Again Sloan's squad gave up the pigskin three times by fumbles and twice by interceptions. But despite nine penalties for 105 yards, NMSC came through in the clutch to begin their siege for the conference title on the right note.

NMSC should continue to play CMSC when either's homecoming is involved. For the third straight year the 'Dogs posted a victory; this time was in a Bulldog Homecoming by a 21-6 verdict. Central came into the contest 2-3 overall, 1-1 in MIAA action, behind twice MIAA "Player of the Week" Walter Rhone whose 5.3 yards per carry and over 40 yards on kickoff returns then led the NCAA College Division in the latter category. CMSC's defense, solid and intact, was led by Ron Collei who had compiled twenty interceptions in his career.





But the duet of Gibson and Geredine clicked twice to off-balance Thone's 93 yards on the ground. The Mules amassed 168 yards, 123 in two drives, but the Purple and White secondary snatched three stray passes—one less than Central's quarterback had completed in the entire game in 24 attempts. Derrell, Dahlberg, and Dawson gained 37 yards on their three thefts; again it was 11 more yards than the entire passing attack of Warrensburg.

Geredine made his first reception, a circus-type grab, juggling the pigskin and falling at the Mules 3 yard line. Two plays Elliot punched over from the one for an early 7-0 lead. Just two minutes later Nate Derrell scampered to the CMSC 29 on an interception thrown by Terner. Gibson on the first play found Geredine open, good for six points. A 41-yard bomb to Geredine counted for the final tally. The tight end caught four passes for 122 yards as the Bulldogs registered 270 total yards to the Mule's 188. NMSC took sole possession of first place in the MIAA standings following Rolla's 20-20 deadlock with Springfield.

Neither rain, nor questionable officiating, nor a fired up NWSC football team kept the Bulldogs from their winning ways. A continual downpour turned the contest into a mudbath as the Bulldogs slid on their way to a victory. The Bearcats, on a questionable roughing the kicker, got new life and moved to the NMSC 3-yard line before a stout defense, led by Linebackers Ken Powers and Craig O'Sadnick (who together totalled 25 tackles), forced Maryville to settle for a 21-yard field goal.

After fumbling twice earlier, a second quarter play put the 'Dogs in front for good. A screen play to Elliot went for 55 yards as the tailback shook off tackles for the touchdown. In the third period a 21-yard field goal and a 34-yard reception by Larry Jones, 30 seconds later, completed the scoring.

The two linebackers and defensive halfback Mike Dahlberg picked off Curt Priest's passes, who managed only 5 of 24 completions for 77 yards, to highlight the defensive effort. Jim Albin, eleventh in NCAA rushing yardage, was successfully contained to a scant 3 yards on 9 carries. Northwest gained only 67 yards rushing to Northeast's 118. Gibson, who came up with the big pass play, hit on 5 of 12 passes for 147 yards. For the fourth year in a row, Kirksville retained possession of the Hickory Stick as they moved to a 3-0 MIAA record and won their sixth game in seven outings.

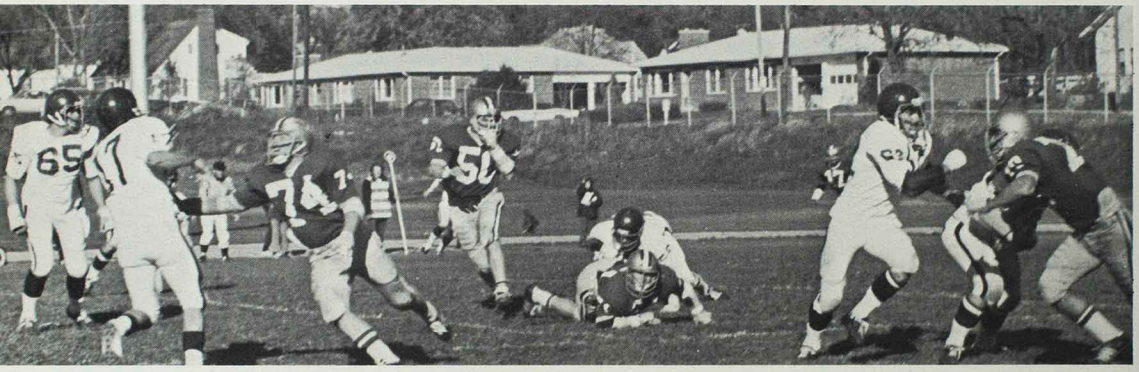
For the fourth time this season the Southwestern Bears fell to a late rally. After NMSC had rolled ahead on 58 and 1 yard scampers by Elliot to forge a 13-0 lead, Tom Tucker, of the Bears, booted 32 and 41-yard field goals with 2:03 and :01 seconds left in the first half. Quarterback Frank Miller directed the Bears 65 yards with Tarban sneaking over from the one following an interception by Powers that was called back because of a pass interference call on the Bulldogs. Three minutes later a 41-yard effort by Tucker pulled SWMS in front, 16-13.

Into the fourth quarter a theft of a Gibson pass by defensive halfback Malcomb Auebreide put the 'Dogs at a disadvantage. But as luck prevailed, Steve Franklin pounced on Tarban's fumble at the SWMS 34 with 5:50 remaining. Then Gibson guided the Purple and White to the 4 where he swept around left end for the winning score with 3:33 to go and the Bulldogs ahead 20-16.

Southwestern field general, Frank Miller, displayed pinpoint accuracy as he hit 15 of 26 passes for 189 yards. But the "Little Purple People Eaters", who averaged just 183 pounds per man, limited their rushing to just 41 yards, a minus three in the second half, and 100 less than their average. Tarban could only ground out 27 yards on 13 carries, far below his 4.5 clip.

Just the opposite took place for the Bulldogs. The rushing total was 211 yards: Elliot 19 for 93, Robertson 9 for 66, and Gibson 9 for 45 yards. In the air Gibson connected on 5 of 18 for 37 yards and was intercepted twice. But four fumbles by the Bears prevented an upset, and the Bulldogs perfect conference record continued.

NMSC captured their 21st MIAA title as they knocked off Lincoln at home, 17-6, while SEMS pounded Rolla, 42-21. For the first time in four attempts the Bulldogs licked the Tigers despite obstacles before and during the game. The loss of personnel included Bob Gibson out with a hip pointer and Pete Robertson ejected along with Tiger

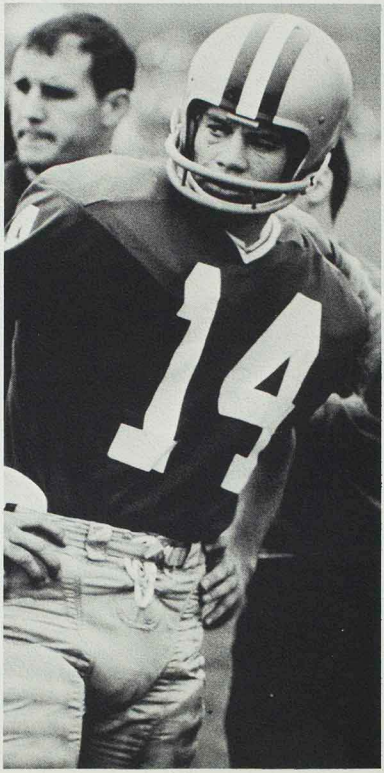


linebacker Andrew Martin. Two fumbles, a blocked punt and an interception were overcome as the 'Dogs refused to buckle and ignored pre-season picks of a supposed fourth place finish.

Geoff Engen took over the controls to guide the Purple and White to a pair of touchdowns and a field goal. Elliot, behind offensive blocking, ran for 148 yards in 22 attempts including an 80-yard blast for a tally with 8:20 left in the third stanza. The initial score was a 2-yard sneak by Engen. John Scripsick split the uprights from 37 yards early in the fourth quarter to wind up NMSC scoring.

A Laig-to-Thompson strike for 8 yards put the Tigers on the scoreboard late in the game. A first quarter Bengal Drive, 16 plays and 77 yards, was done under by an O'Sadnick theft at the Bulldog's 14. O'Sadnick and Al Fulton totalled 25 tackles in the contest. Engen lost the pigskin three times but came through in the clutch to pull out another win for the 'Dogs. Elliot pulled the fire out of the game though with his 80-yard jaunt. Fifty-five and 58-yard gainers in the preceding two weeks were key factors in the wins over NWMS and SWMS by the junior tailback as he came through again.

Lincoln netted 243 yards to the Bulldog's 203, but the Tigers' drives were thwarted again and again. Kirksville's fifth conference victory without a loss and an 8-1 overall season ledger set the stage for the final at Rolla.

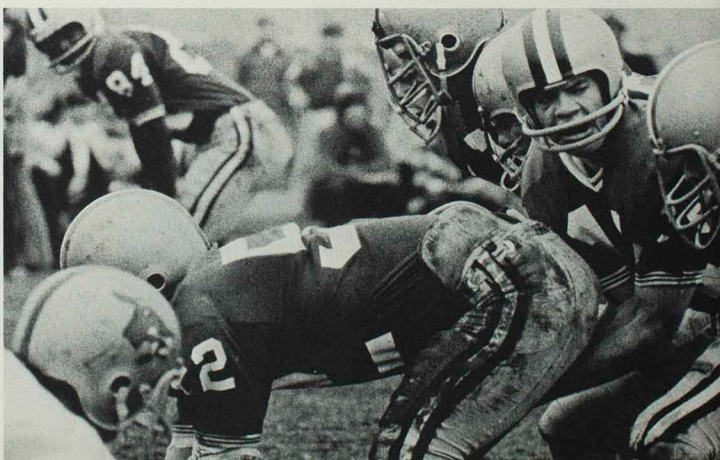


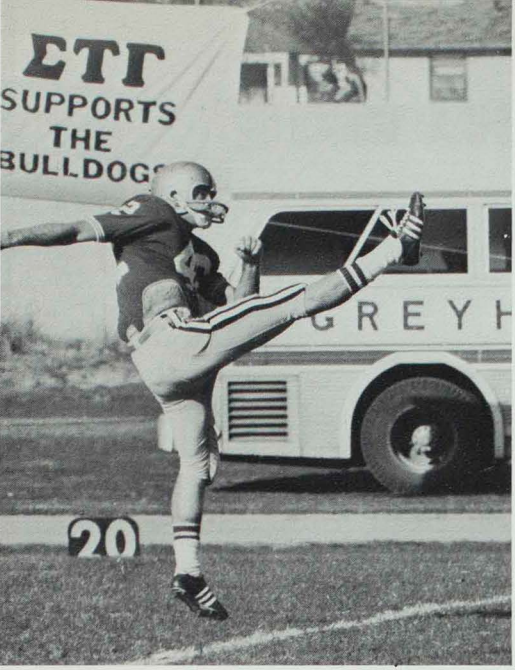
The Bulldogs shellacked the Rolla Miners, 44-13 and established a new conference mark with the victory. No other team has had an unblemished conference record since Lincoln joined the circuit in 1968. The 'Dogs finished in high fashion amassing 360 yards rushing in 49 attempts plus 7 of 17 passes for 45 yards making a total of 405 yards. Rolla could only manage 140 yards rushing and 94 yards passing for a 234 yard total. Fullback Pete Robertson registered 123 yards in 22 carries and bulldozed over from the one for first score—a 57 yard drive in six plays. Lenvil Elliot scampered 34 yards for the second touchdown, and three minutes later Larry Jones streaked 16 yards for another score. Bob Gibson fired to Mike Scott 4 yards out to stake the 'Dogs to a 28-0 halftime lead. The Miners scored twice in the final stanza, but the Bulldogs retaliated with 16 points to close out the game. And victory number 9 for the season and an unblemished conference record was posted.

Elliot's ten touchdowns led the MIAA in scoring. He finished fifth in rushing with a 4.5 clip while Robertson came in second with a 4.8 clip. Gibson (67 of 152 passes for 936 yards and 9 counters) placed third among circuit passers and his favorite target, Geredine, got nudged out for honors in pass receivers, 32 catches for 535 yards and 5 scores. Mike Dahlberg's six interceptions gave him runnerup honors in that category. The Bulldogs were first in rushing offense and defense and second in passing offense. They gave up only 13.5 points a game and scored 21.3 points a contest, both top in the conference. Even though all these accomplishments the team was bypassed for a bowl contest by the NCAA when a non-regional team was selected through an emergency situation in their rules. Bulldog supporters who were disappointed there was no bowl game still took satisfaction because of the three consecutive years of football championship at NMSC.

1971 Bulldog Scoreboard

NMSC	*Opponents*
22	*University of Northern Iowa* . . *9*
35	*Western Illinois* *21*
0	*State College of Arkansas* . . *34*
14	*Wayne State (Michigan)* *6*
24	*Southeast Missouri State* . . . *21*
21	*Central Missouri State* *6*
16	*Northwest Missouri State* . . *3*
20	*Southwest Missouri State* . . . *16*
17	*Lincoln University* *6*
44	*Missouri University (Rolla)* . . *13*

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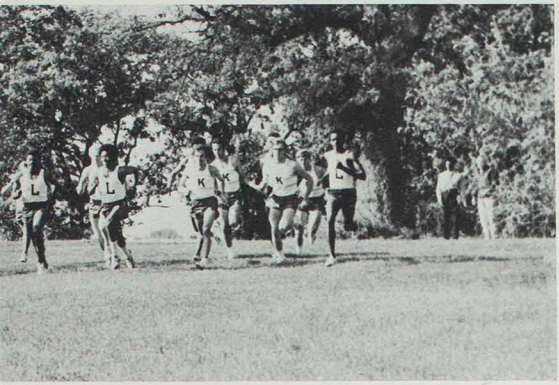
Harriers Take Second Place

Cross Country team, KNEELING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Loren Moes, Micky Woodruff, Bob Hunnerdosse. STANDING: Tom Logan, Linley Lipper, Ron Mahmens, Dan Benson, Bob Logan.



Led by Linley Lipper, a sophomore, Coach Gardner's cross-country contingency ran past every dual opponent except Westminster and Drake University. At the Southwest Missouri State Invitational the Bulldogs moved up three places from the year before with a ninth-place finish as Oklahoma ran off with the honors.

Kirksville opened at Canton against Culver-Stockton and took the first five places to out-distance their hosts 15-40. The same fate was cast upon Lincoln University by a score of 15-47.

Despite a third, fourth and fifth against Westminster, the Bulldogs were edged by a margin of one point, 27-28. However, CMSC, NWMS and Parsons fell to the Kirksville Five 15-45, 19-39, and 15-48. Then the other Bulldogs, a Drake University squad, scampered by the NMSC harriers, 18-41. Only Lipper's third place kept the 'Dogs from a whitewash.

The MIAA cross-country meet was staged the following week at Warrensburg. The Harriers kicked up their heels as Linley Lipper tied the existing school record for five miles with a time of 25.33 and a second place finish. Southeast captured the crown with 28 points to the Bulldogs' 50 points. Tom Walsh and Bob Logan came in eighth and ninth respectively. Senior captain Loren Moes finished 13th and Bob Hunnerdosse was 17th. Two first-year men, Micky Woodruff and Tom Walsh, contributed to the team.

1971 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

NMSC	Opponents
15	Culver-Stockton 40
15	Lincoln University 47
28	Westminster 27
22	Western Illinois University 33
19	Northwest Missouri State 39

Southwest Missouri State Invitational
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15	Central Missouri State 45
15	Parsons 48
41	Drake University 18

MIAA Conference Week
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Basketball Team Begins Season With 4 Wins; Closes Season 13-11

Optimism was high among basketball fans as the Bulldogs began their 1971-72 season with four consecutive wins. Coach Willard Sims became mentor following Boyd King's retirement and started his first season as head coach with a team possessing depth, quickness, potentially high scoring ability and more overall height than in the previous year.

Despite scoring more points on the average than their opponents, the 71-72 season was marked by victories in most openers followed by offsetting losses.

The first four wins were followed by a loss in the first home conference game and a loss to Illinois State two nights later. At the Hillyard Classic the team won consolation honors and emerged victorious in the three ensuing games.

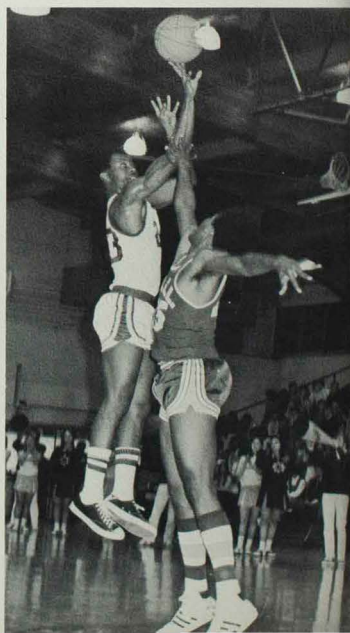
A six-game road series began with a narrow win over Northwest Missouri; the cagers took the next five games "on the chin" as the cycle continued.

Returning to Pershing Arena, the 'Dogs treated the fans to a winning game, but they lost twice. The season finale was a victory over the University of Missouri (Rolla). At the season's end, the Bulldogs had posted a 6-6 conference mark with a 13-11 overall record. Details of individual games follow.

NMSC downed Baker University, 98-76, and Missouri Western, 82-73, in the first week of roundball competition. With 26 turnovers in the opener NMSC's bench overcame this with 47 points to offset the mistakes. Mark Seip limited Missouri Western's Mark Brown to six points and eight rebounds as Bob Lewis, who was pinch hitting for Jim Magruder, tallied 20 points. Lou Gregory pulled down 15 rebounds in each game and scored 32 points in the two contests. Greg Scott got 24 and 17 points respectively in the games.

Five key plays, .482 shooting from the field and an .857 from the line were just enough for the Purple and White to slip by Southern Illinois, 78-77. Joe Boyer's two game-winning free throws with four seconds left gave him 24 points for the night. Scott got twenty-six points and contributed two essential three-point plays to help in the victory.

At the opener in MIAA action, Kirksville downed Warrensburg, 84-72. Boyer's 25 points and Scott's 14 rebounds led the way to end a nine year drought at the Mule's court. NMSC was handed a setback by Southwest, 93-83, the following Monday at home despite the handicap of the opposing team.



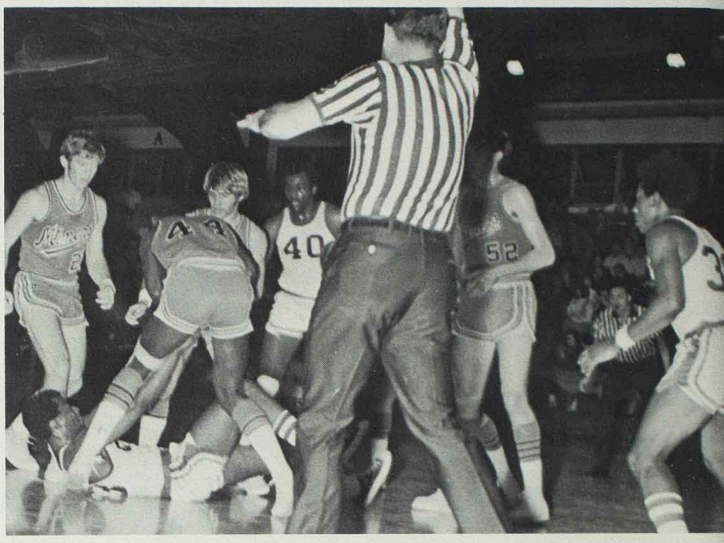
FRONT ROW: Trainer Dennis Roberts, Dale Niece, Bob Van Gels, Mike Church, G. V. Saffarrans, Joe Boyer, Jim Magruder, Tom Pausche, Craig Bouchard, R. J. Fraser, Les Dawdy, Randy Etter, Jim Byland, graduate assistant. BACK ROW: Terry Smith, manager; Head Coach Williard Sims; Bob Logan; Gary Bowne; Alva Helms; Lou Gregory, Jeff Fall; Rod Bishop; Mark Seip; Dean Pink; Ted Petchell; Nepoleon Evans; David Holcomb; Bob Lewis; Greg Scott; Jim Blaydes; Mike Waters, manager; Assistant Coach Ben Pitney; and Bob Brown, graduate assistant.

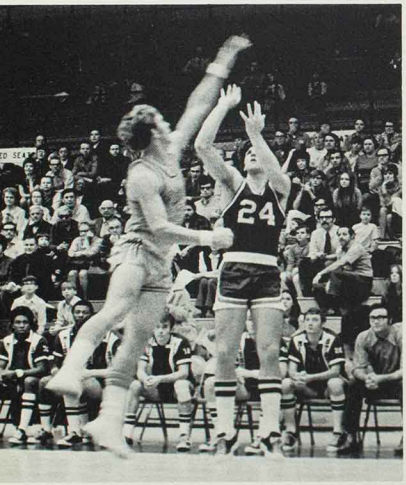
Over Christmas vacation the Bulldogs participated in the Hillyard Classic to take consolation honors. William Jewell downed NMSC 73-63 in the opening game. But the Bulldogs halted their three game tailspin; they dropped Central Methodist, 87-71 and outfought Missouri Western by ten points, 79-69 capturing consolation honors. Greg Scott, who was elected to the five man all-tournament team, contributed 56 points. The Purple and White completed the month with a mark of six and three.

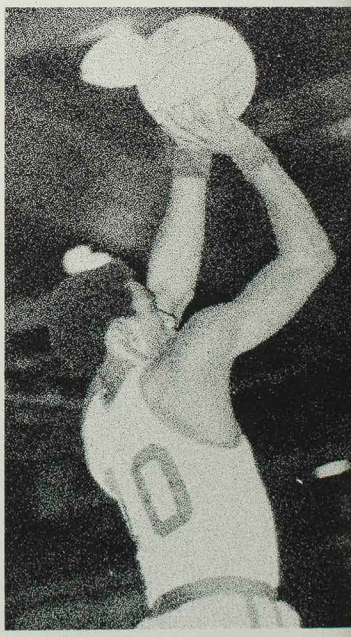
NMSC extended the winning streak to five games behind the bench strength of Jim Magruder, Jim Blaydes, Napoleon Evans and George Saffarans. The foursome accounted for 23 points and 19 rebounds in the 88-68 victory over Quincy College as Seip tossed in 21 points and Scott posted a season high of 18 rebounds. Against Central Missouri State they registered eighteen points and ten rebounds in a 71-67 victory. The quartet contributed 23 points and 13 rebounds as Southwest fell 77-74.

A January 12 contest against Western Illinois followed two conference victories. The 94-75 loss was attributed to not preparing to the same extent as for a conference contest. Rebounding and individual scoring were down.

Returning to conference play, the Purple and White defeated Northwest Missouri 80-67. They rebounded from a 37-32 half-time deficit to shoot 59.4 per cent from the field and in the second half outscored the Maryville team 48-30.







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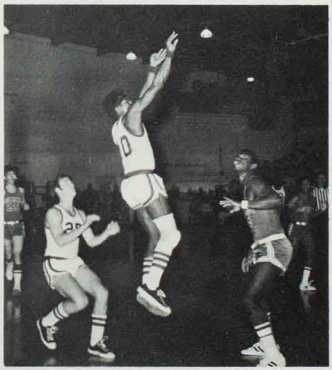
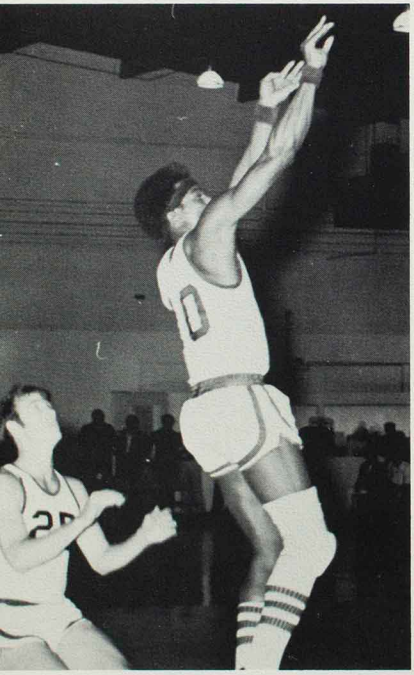


A 1-5 road series began with an 84-77 decision over Northwest Missouri State. Gregory poured in 30 points and nabbed seventeen missed shots in the 84-77 decision. Following one victory, Quincy College retalliated to dump Kirksville, 76-68. NMSC closed a fourteen point disadvantage to two points with three minutes left, but two technical fouls destroyed chances of a late rally for victory. A .355 shooting percentage coupled with defense difficulties caused the MIAA loss. On Wednesday Illinois State, with six men over 6'6", defeated the 'Dogs, 86-75. Collins led the Redbirds of Illinois State with 27 points. Their tall front line resulted in the Bulldogs posting only a .278 clip from the field. Scott's 25 points led the Sims' squad in scoring.

The Bulldogs slipped to 5-2 conference mark as two rallies fell short against the Rolla Miners. The offense rolled with Boyer's eighteen points, Scott's sixteen, Gregory's fifteen and a bench contribution of thirty-three. But the taller Rolla club got inside and netted more field goals for a 98-90 decision. Kirksville clicked in 50% of their shots and 80% at the line but Rolla logged 55% and had twelve less fouls to make the difference and to claim victory.



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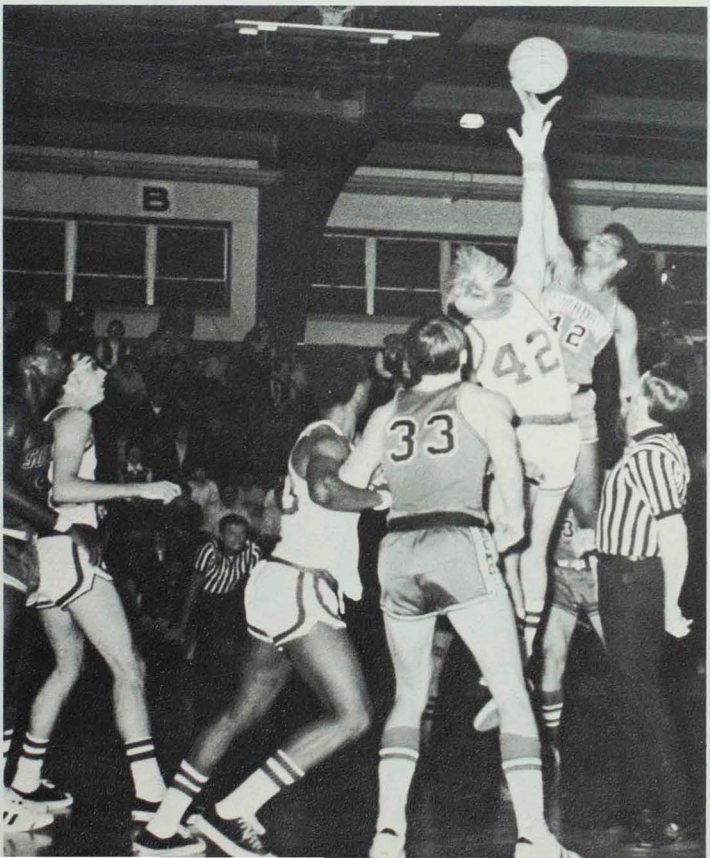
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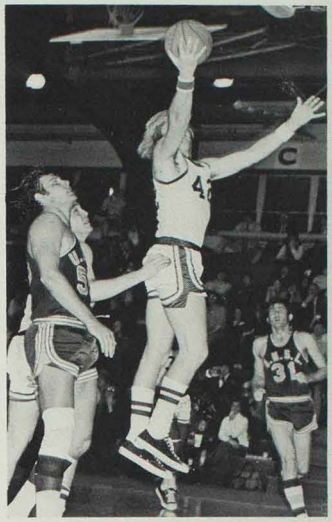
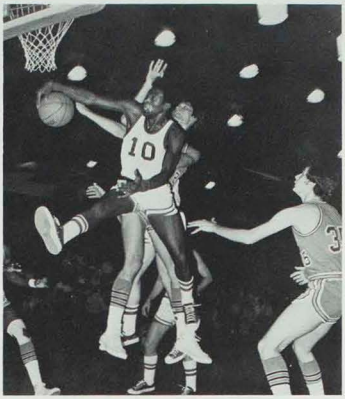
Lincoln University connected on 49% of their shots and grabbed a 51-32 edge in rebounds in a decisive 88-66 encounter over NMSC. Behind Pruitt's 28 point outburst, Lincoln moved to a 6-0 league mark and 13-4 overall record. The Bulldog's loss of Lou Gregory during the game because of injury put added pressure on the front line. Kirksville shot only 38% as Seip snared twelve rebounds and nineteen points to top the Purple and White scoring. The Bulldogs traveled to Springfield and Cape Girardeau for their next two games only to come out on the short end both times. Southwest squeezed by 76-69 and Southeast hung on for an 81-78 decision. Then the Bulldogs returned home, completely out of the race for the MIAA title, to defeat Rockhurst College by 12 points and to record their twelfth season victory. Scott pumped in twenty-two points as the Bulldogs turned things around in the second half shooting 57% for an 89-79 victory. Ted Petchell came off the bench in the last half to score 14 points and to grab three rebounds. The University of Missouri (Rolla) came to Pershing Arena posting a 74-68 victory as NMSC lost their fifth nonconference game compared to seven triumphs. Lincoln, MIAA title winner, again got the best of NMSC in a 107-88 thrashing. In the finale the Purple and White fought off a late Rolla bid for a rally winning 87-71.





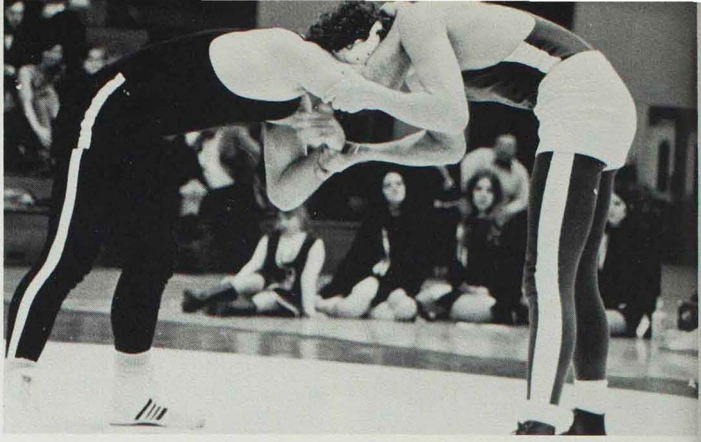
In the final statistics the Bulldogs averaged 79.1 points a game to their opponents' 78.3 and pulled off 49.6 rebounds to 48.8. NMSC hit .417 from the field compared to .41 for the opposition and gunned in .668 at the free throw line to the visitors' .706. Greg Scott led the pack in scoring with a 15.6 average and was second in rebounds with 9.5. Lou Gregory topped the rebounding department, snaring 10.9 per game, and tallied an average of 11.6 points in eighteen contests. Joe Boyer hit for a 14.3 average and was second in free throw percentages at .808. Jim Magruder topped the category with a .848.

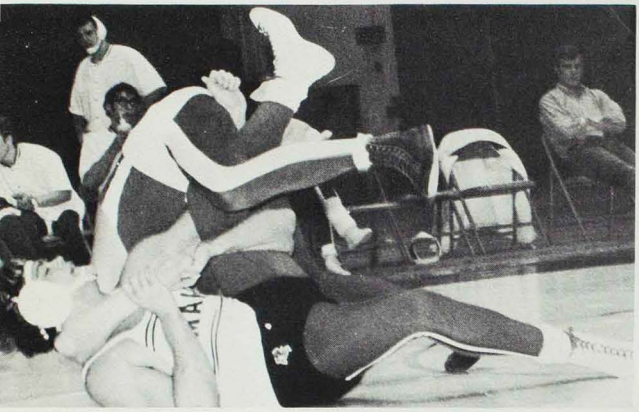
Late bloomer Ted Petchell shot at a 50 per cent clip on the court while Lou Gregory shot .473.

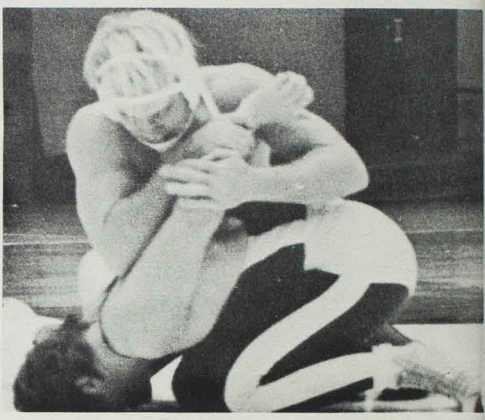
NMSC		OPPONENTS
98	Baker University	76
82	Missouri Western	73
78	Southern Illinois (Edwardsville)	77
84	Central Missouri*	72
83	Southwest Missouri*	93
75	Illinois State	86
64	William Jewell	74
87	Central Methodist	71
69	Missouri Western	59
88	Quincy College	68
71	Central Missouri*	69
77	Southeast Missouri*	74
75	Western Illinois	94
80	Northwest Missouri*	67
84	Northwest Missouri*	77
68	Quincy College	76
90	University of Missouri (Rolla)*	98
66	Lincoln U.*	88
69	Southwest Missouri*	76
78	Southeast Missouri*	81
89	Rockhurst College	79
68	University of Missouri (St. Louis)	74
88	Lincoln U.*	107
87	University of Missouri (Rolla)*	71

*—MIAA conference game

Grapplers Set Team Record In Dual Meet





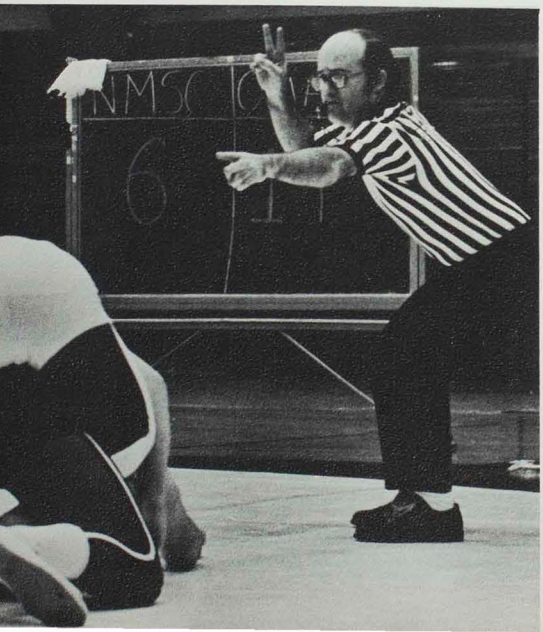


Inexperience hindered the 1971-72 campaign for Coach Bruce Craddocks' grapplers. Yet NMSC took 7 of 17 duals against rugged competition and set a team record for most points in a dual during a 54-0 mauling over the University of Missouri (St. Louis) in the season finale.

Bob Bilder and Mike Gluba took second place medals at the All-Missouri Tourney. A victory over Parsons opened the dual season. Graceland was overwhelmed, but then the University of Missouri (Columbia) handcuffed the Bulldogs. The matmen finished tenth at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational where Matt Stallings caused them to rewrite the record books for most points in one bout after a 22-8 decision. Stallings bettered Mark Leslie's old mark in 1967-68 by one point.

The Bulldogs rallied to overcome Southwest, but were handed a setback by Illinois State. Glen DeHart's fourth place was the highest finish by a Bulldog at the Northwest Tournament. NMSC ended its first four-game losing skid with victories over Kansas State and University of Missouri (Rolla). Western Illinois upended the Purple and White at home. Then at a "triple" dual with host Eastern Illinois, Whitewater and MacMurray, the lower weight class grapplers lost all twelve matches to give the entire team a distinct disadvantage. The upper weights claimed nine victories and two draws but to no avail as the Purple and White slipped to their second four-dual losing streak of the season. Southern Illinois nipped the 'Dogs, but Kirksville ended on a happy note as Southeast bowed and University of Missouri (St. Louis) was shutout.

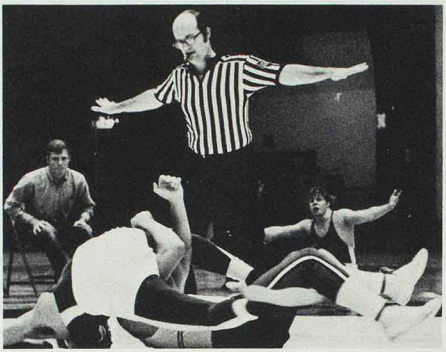
At the Rolla conference meet three carry-overs from the 1971 meet returned. At 118 Rick Upton (3-8) was decisioned 14-0 in the first round. Jay Gassman (11-16-1) won 6-4 and captured third place in the 126 weight class. Daron Greene (3-10-1) lost at 134 for third place. Matt Stallings (16-6) picked up second at 142 losing 7-5. At 150 Bob Bilder (14-7) pinned his opponent for third place. John Perry (13-11-2) duplicated Bilder's feat at 158 for another third. Dan Klein (18-8-1) was runnerup in a 3-1 setback at 167. Freshman Mike Gluba (15-15-1) dropped a 10-3 decision to place fourth. At 190 Glen DeHart (10-13) was eliminated in the consolation bracket. And at heavyweight, Gene Proctor (5-8) lost 2-1 in the consolation round to complete the meet. The final team standings were CMSC 82, NWMS 70, SWMS 65, NMSC 40½, SEMS 30, UMR 11, Lincoln 9½.

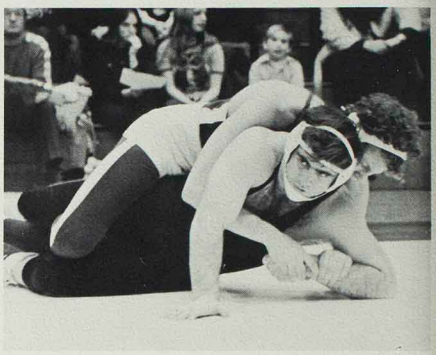


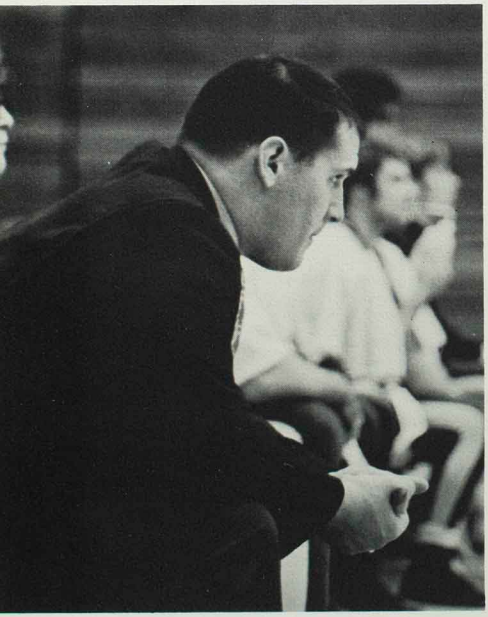
ABOVE: Coach Bruce Craddock, Tony Holman, Mike Gluba, Al Williams, Steve Johnston, John Perry, Dan Klein, Jay Gassman, Matt Stallings, Glen DeHart, Tom Roberts, Mike Burton, manager.

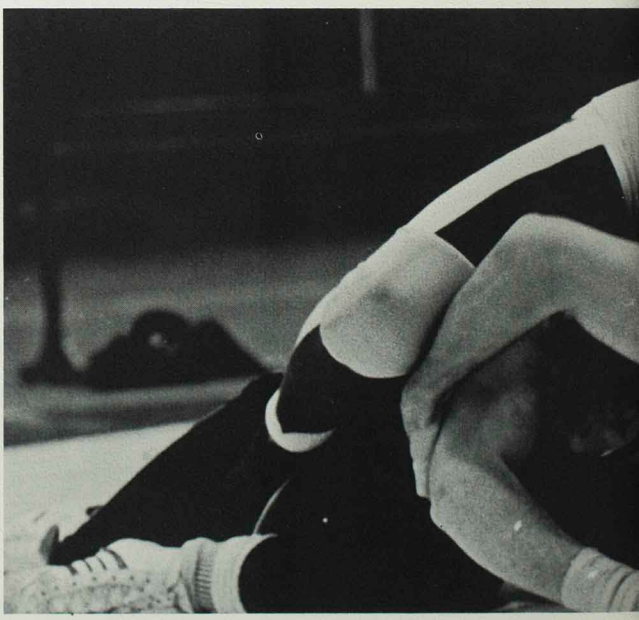
WRESTLING RESULTS

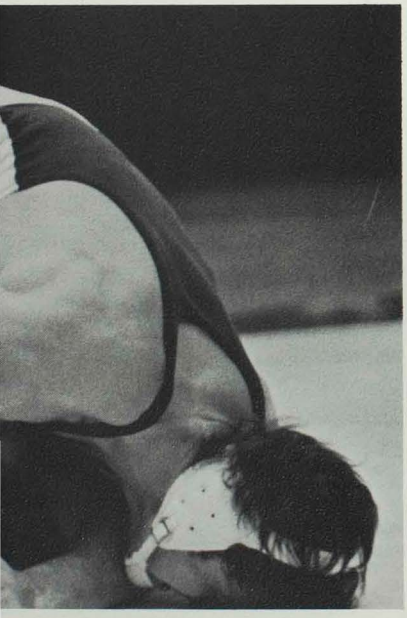
NMSC		OPPONENTS
31	Parsons	15
	Southwest Missouri State Invitational 10th	
6	University of Missouri (Columbia)	42
40	Graceland	7
27	Southwest Missouri State	16
8	Illinois State	34
	Northwest Missouri Tournament 8th	
9	Northwest Missouri State	25
8	University of Nebraska (Omaha)	28
16	Central Missouri State	18
26	Kansas State (Emporia)	9
34	University of Missouri (Rolla)	9
6	Western Illinois University	38
17	Eastern Illinois University	24
11	Whitewater (Wisconsin)	38
9	MacMurray (Illinois)	27
22	Southern Illinois University (Edwardsville)	25
18	Southeastern Missouri State	14
54	University of Missouri (St. Louis)	0
	MIAA Conference Meet—Rolla 4th	

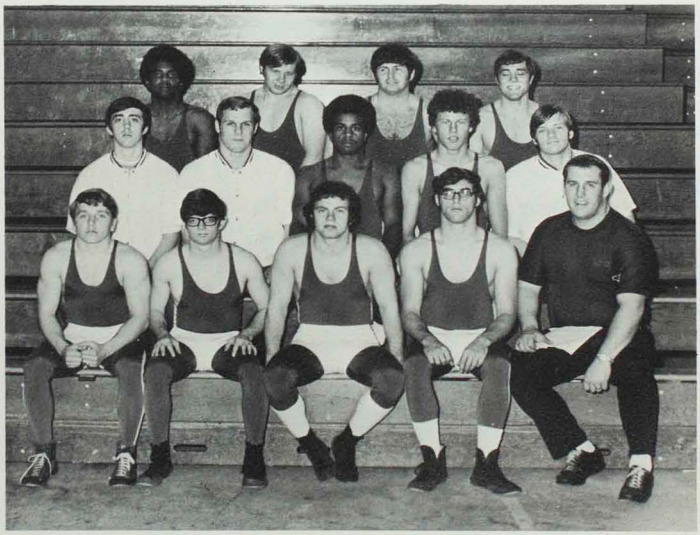




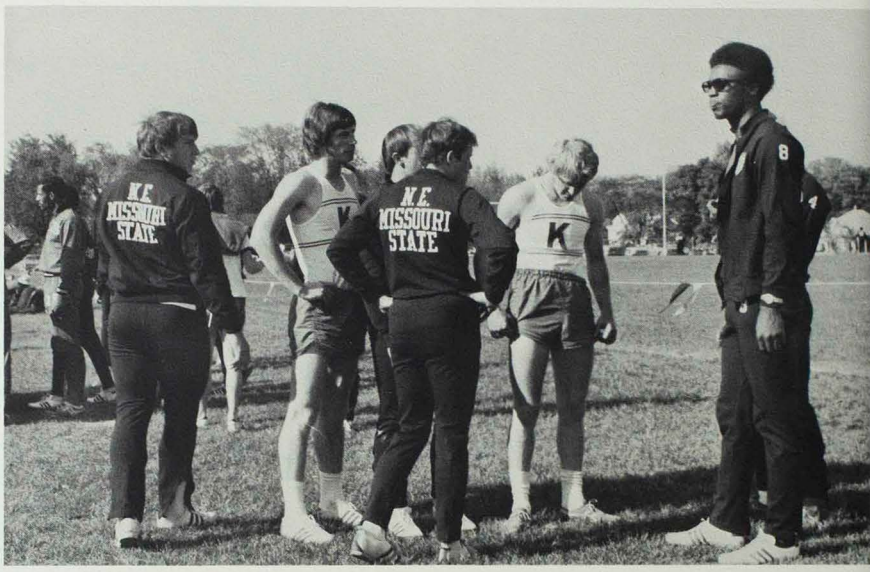








ROW ONE: Jay Gassman, Rick Upton, Bob Bilder, John Perry, Coach Bruce Craddock. ROW TWO: Tony Holman, Mike Burton, Matt Stallings, Glen DeHart, Archie Thomas. ROW THREE: Daron Greene, Mike Gluba, Gene Proctor, Dan Klein. Not Pictured: Scott Lodge, Tom Roberts, Kent Balzer, Craig Smith, Gary Arner, Al Williams, Gary Bartling, Don LaBlanc, Mark Littrell.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Individuals Set New Records

Record-breaking highlighted the 1971 Bulldog track season. Tom Geredine shattered two of his marks. In the triple jump the old record was beaten by 1 3/4 inches with a leap of 51 feet 3 1/4 inches at the Drake Relays. A 24' 7 3/4" jump by Geredine at the College Division Meet in Sacramento broke Wayne Clinton's 1966 long jump mark. Don Allbritton got into the record-breaking contagion also erasing one of his records with a 6' 10 1/4" high jump in the Kansas Relays.

At Rolla, Al Fulton's 6' 6" effort in the high jump gave Kirksville their only first place finish because limited outdoor workouts beforehand hindered the squad's performances.

Two weeks later two new school records and a team first were achieved at the Kansas Relays. Allbritton's new high jump record went into the books, and in the grueling decathlon he placed fourth. Tom Geredine triple jumped 50' 10", his best until his Drake performance. At Drake University Loren Moes and Bob Hunerdosse competed in the 26-mile marathon and finished seventh and twelfth respectively.

A 101-44 margin over Central Missouri State was the score of the only dual held. NMSC ran away with 11 firsts, 12 seconds, and 8 thirds in the 15 events and won both relays.

Mike Berentes and Steve Harting took third and fourth respectively in a decathlon at Lawrence, Kansas. Both tied for first in the 100 meter in 10.8 seconds. Harting captured the 400 meter in 49 flat and took 2 thirds among his finishes. Berentes had one second, two thirds, and two fifths.

Track Coach Kenneth Gardner had led the thinclads to ten outdoor titles in 13 seasons. The thinclads finished second in the 43rd Annual Track and Field Meet at Rolla on May 14 and 15. Coach Gardner stated before the meet that Southeast's depth was almost too strong in all events for any other colleges to make a serious challenge. Lincoln, perennially had captured the sprints, dashes, and relays with ease but yielded to Southeast and NMSC at the 43rd meeting proving Coach Gardner's prediction to be accurate. NMSC's squad consisted of only five seniors. The thinclads relied on their skill in the field events to challenge the Indians of Southeast for first place honors.

Allbritton's 15' leap broke his 1970 pole vaulting conference record by 4 inches. He took second in the high jump with a 6' 6" jump while another Bulldog, Al Fulton, placed first by jumping two inches higher. Tom Geredine's 49' 7" leap was good enough for first in the long jump. Mike Fraser hurled the javelin 199' 4" for second; Bill Leffler and D.J. Kolarik tallied fourth and fifth in the shot put heaving the 16 pound ball 47' 11 1/4" and 47' 5 5/8" respectively. Leffler and Jim Compton came in third and fifth in the discus throwing it 147 feet and 140 feet respectively.

As expected, Lincoln University swept the 100-yard dash winning first, second, and third places. However, Ken Ruediger's 14.5 and Al Fulton's 14.8 in the 120-yard high hurdles were good for second and fourth. Second and fifth places by Steve Harting and Nick Francis in times of 48.5 and 49.9 in the 440-yard dash garnered needed points for the team. Hardie Smith ran the 880-yard dash in 1:55.7 for fifth place. Pat Sullivan finished fourth in the mile run in 4:13.1 and fifth in the 3 mile run in 15:09.0 to round out the dashes and sprints. The 440-yard relay team came in fifth in 43 seconds. Bob Warren, Mike Berentes, Pat Kedley, and Steve Harting composed this unit. Berentes and Harting along with Nick Francis and Rob Nelson turned in 3:16.9 in the mile relay for fourth place.

After the dust had settled, ten out of the seventeen running and field events had new MIAA Conference records, including two by Northeast. After the team placed second, Coach Gardner said the squad as a whole did better than anticipated considering Lincoln's speed and Southeast's strength. The team scoring went as follows: SOUTHEAST 68 1/2, NORTHEAST 59, LINCOLN 58, SOUTHWEST 34, ROLLA 21, NORTHWEST 17 1/2, and CENTRAL 14.

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Tracksters Smash Indoor Records

Experience with All-Americans Don Allbritton and Tom Geredine, plus the return of Larry Jones, Dennis Littrell, Rob Nelson, Hardie Smith, Nick Francis, Ken Ruediger and Linley Lipper proved valuable to the 1972 indoor track squad. In their first outing at the Robert Karnes Invitational at Des Moines, Kirksville lettermen contributed heavily to pile up seventeen places in the seventeen events. Geredine erased his own triple jump record of last year by two inches, 49'7" and took long jump honors with a 24'5" leap. Allbritton cleared 6'9" in the high jump, a new record there, and 15' in the pole vault to tie the record held by him and Frank of South Dakota State. Larry Jones crossed the tape in 32.8 seconds in the 300 yard dash for the Bulldog's fifth first place. Littrell was second at 6'6" in the high jump as was the mile relay team in the time of 3:29.1.

The Bulldogs made a return trip to Des Moines to tangle with another Bulldog team from Drake U. but came up on the short end 99-40. Geredine again captured his specialties: long jump and triple jump. Al Fulton's 6'7" high jump bested all others as did the mile relay team's finish and Rod Nelson's 1:15.4 in the 600 yard dash.

The thinclads placed third, with 33½ points, in a seven team field behind host Illinois U., 92½, and Drake, 43½. Despite rugged competition, Allbritton vaulted 15'6" to capture the pole vault and Jones zipped to a 440 yard victory in 48 seconds. The mile relay quartet, composed of Bob Gonzales, Larry Jones, Rob Nelson and Wayne Ventling, tied Drake for third.

NMSC and Northern Iowa battled to a 70-70 standoff the following week. The Purple and White garnered eight firsts and seconds plus six thirds as three UNI records were broken. Jones toppled the 280-yard dash mark with :30.2 timing, and Al Fulton ran a :07.2 60-yard intermediate hurdle, the eight lap relay team's 3:15.4 plus Jones' and Fulton's finishes were new records.

Tom Geredine was invited after this meet to the Mason Dixon Games and, despite a back problem, picked up two fifth places. The junior All-American leaped 24'2" in the long jump and 48'9" in the triple jump.

In a triangular with Iowa and Northern Iowa NMSC led the Iowa Hawkeyes until the late events but were then edged 66-63 with the UNI Panthers placing third at 44. Larry Jones' 48.3 in the 440-yard dash and Tom Geredine's 46'3¼" triple jump established new records. Geredine also took the long jump, and Jones captured the 60-yard dash. Al Fulton, Tim Hayes, and the mile relay team all were victorious at Iowa City. Linley Lipper rewrote the two mile record with a 9:17.4 time.

Kirksville slipped by Western Illinois 67½-66½ to Lincoln's 47 points. Geredine took his two usual events and Jones won the 300-yard dash and anchored the mile relay team to a first place. Lipper took first in the mile, while Fulton took the 70-yard intermediate hurdles. Allbritton took the pole vault competition by clearing 15'6". Seven seconds, two thirds, and three fourth place finishes were instrumental in the win.

Larry Jones put the frosting on the cake of a great season with his performance at the NCAA University Division Indoor Meet at Detroit, Michigan. Jones streaked to a 48.3 first place finish in the 440-yard dash and All-American honors for the Purple and White.

ROW ONE: Al Fulton; Rob Nelson; John Freeman; Nick Francis; Bill Shehan; Loren Moes; Linley Lipper; Hardie Smith; Tom Geredine. ROW TWO: Bob Warren; Wayne Ventling; Ron Mahmens; Tim Hayes; Mike Fraser; Mike Scott; Pat Kedley; Don Allbritton; Gary Johnson. ROW THREE: Manager Bob Doak; Bill Leffler; Larry Jones; Joe Rogers; Bob Gonzales; Bill Harman; Bill Talton; Dennis Littrell; John Crawford.

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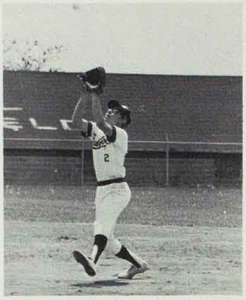

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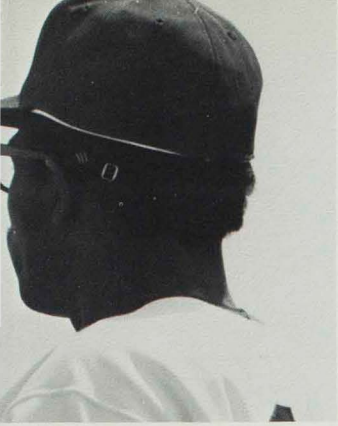
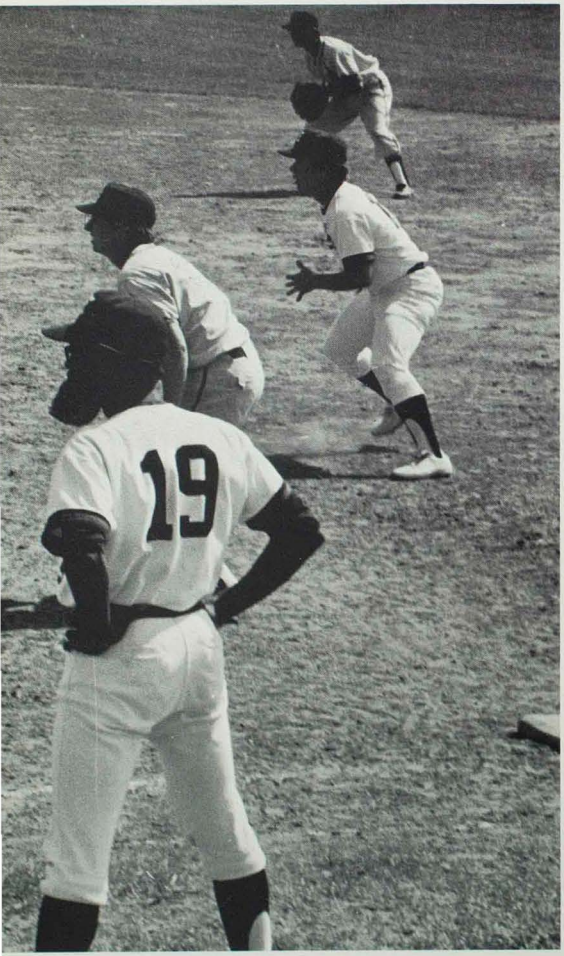


Team Climbs to 17-11 Season

Winning thirteen of their last sixteen games pushed the NMSC baseball squad to its best record, 17-11, since revival of the sport in 1966. Thirteen new records and a first division finish in the MIAA, only a game behind SEMS and SWMS, resulted for the Purple and White. Charlie Blakely led the assault on the opposition. Blakely was drafted by the St. Louis farm system after hitting .442, twelfth best in the NCAA College Division. Kirksville, with a team batting average of .299, racked its opponents for 137 runs, 324 hits, 33 doubles, 111 RBI's—all new season records.

Pitching by Mike Dahlberg, (4-1) 1.09 Earned Run Average; Dave Wehrmeister, (5-1) 55 strikeouts; and Ted Wilson, 51 fans contributed to the 242 total strikeouts. This was 86 over the old record, and the 2.36 earned run average kept the team battling in every game. Two of the 11 losses were by more than three runs. With four freshmen starting regularly, just three seniors departing and eighteen new prospects recruited by Coach Sam Nugent the 1972 campaign could make the Bulldogs contenders for the MIAA conference championship.

Shattered records included: Blakely, 38 hits; Scott Day, 36 hits and .396 batting average; Blakely and Steve Bettis, ten stolen bases. Wehrmeister tied the NMSC record for triples with two. Five team marks were broken: the most hits, 234; most runs, 137; 33 doubles; 111 RBI's; a .299 batting average. Wehmeister's seventeen fans in one game, Wilson's 12 games pitched, and Rea's 20 allowed hits for the season were new marks set by the pitching staff.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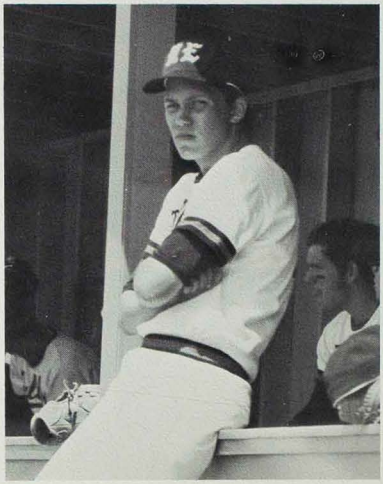
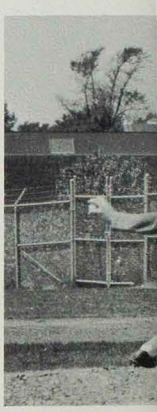
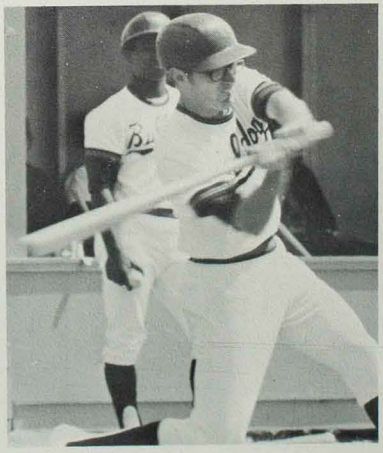
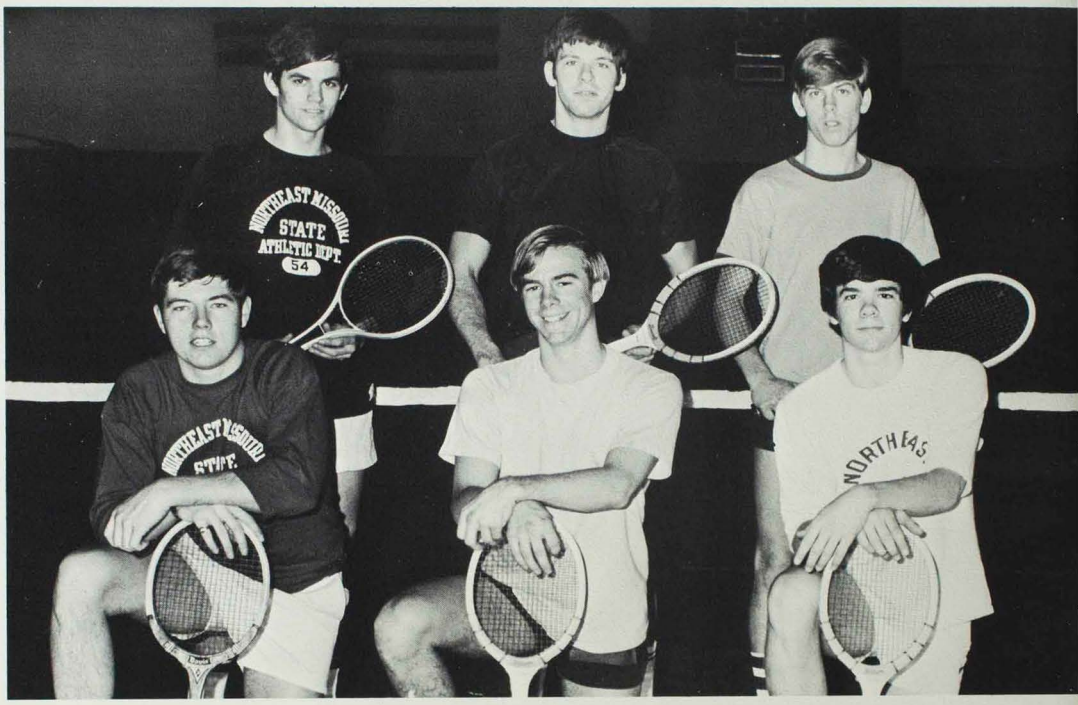




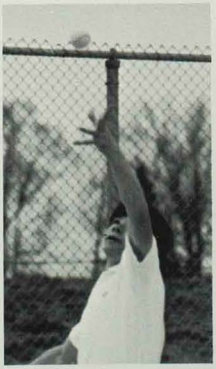


1971 Campaign

Bulldogs		Opponents
0	Minnesota U. (Winona)	3
6	Minnesota U. (Winona)	7
6	Central Methodist	3
4	Central Methodist	2
4	Southeast Missouri State	5
10	Southeast Missouri State	3
4	Missouri Western	9
2	Missouri Western	3
1	Southern Ill. (Edwardsville)	4
16	Southern Ill. (Edwardsville)	1
0	Central Missouri State	4
0	Central Missouri State	2
6	Evangel	5
10	Northwest Missouri State	1
7	Northwest Missouri State	1
5	Harris Teachers	1
12	Harris Teachers	4
1	Southwest Missouri State	2
1	Southwest Missouri State	2
7	Culver-Stockton	1
6	Culver-Stockton	5
1	Quincy College	2
3	Lincoln University	2
5	Lincoln University	1
7	Westminster College	0
3	Westminster College	1
9	Missouri University (Rolla)	4
4	Missouri University (Rolla)	0



KNEELING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Dave Meyer, Don Martin and Mike Terry. STANDING: Terry Taylor, Kurt Marin and Fred Melone. The squad was coached by Dr. H. A. Walmsley.



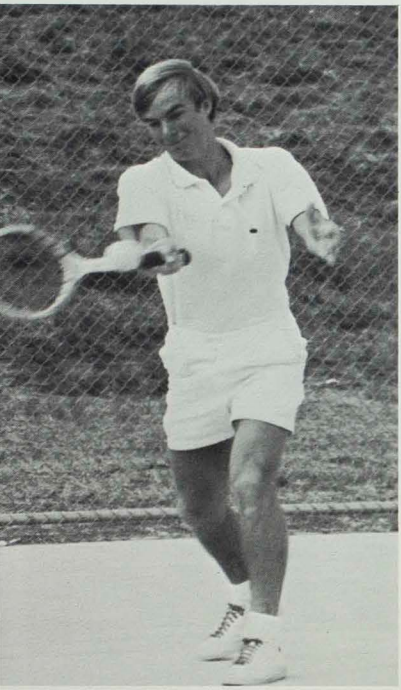
Netmen Capture Third NCAA Crown.

The 1971 NMSC Tennis squad posted a 14-7 dual ledger, a close second to Northwest Missouri State, in the MIAA conference at Rolla, and for the third straight year captured the NCAA College Division Regional Crown.

At the national championship there was only one point for a nineteenth place finish as Kurt Marin, the only senior on the team, ran into top seeded and eventual winner, Bob Chappell of Irvine; the other squad members faired no better with their seedings. Marin paced the Purple and White with a 26-6 single ledger and combined with Terry Taylor who was 19-11 in singles for 23-2 in doubles. Don Martin, a first year man proved steady and consistent and ended at 24-7 and 15-11 in doubles.

Freshman Fred Melone made strides in the latter stages of the schedule to win fifteen out of his twenty-six matches. Two other newcomers were Dave Meyer, 11-14, and Mike Terry, 4-19.

Victories over Iowa State, Drake, Southern Illinois and Kansas State highlighted the season but Bradley University again kept Kirksville from winning their own invitational. With four highly regarded tennis players recruited for the 1972 season and five returning varsity members, the Bulldogs again could be a contender for titles.



NMSC	Opponents	
6	3	Iowa State University
2	7	Missouri University
1	8	Illinois State
9	0	Quincy College
5	4	Drake University
5	4	Luther College
Second N.E. Mo. Invitational Tourney		
6	3	Southern Illinois University
7	2	Western Illinois University
6	3	Southern Illinois University
9	0	Parsons College
6	3	Quincy College
9	0	Central Missouri State
4	5	Washburn University
7	2	Kansas State
3	6	Bradley University
5	4	DePaul University
2	7	Missouri University
1	5	Oklahoma State University
7	2	Principia College
4	5	Southern Illinois University
6	3	Washington University
Second MIAA Conference Championships		
First NCAA College Division Midwest Regional Championships		
19th (Tie) NCAA College Division National Championships		

Rookies Strengthened Team for Strong Finish

NMSC		Opponents
11	Lincoln University	7
3¼	Western Illinois	14½
13½	Parsons College	1½
10	Quincy College	8
5	William Jewell	13
10	Kansas Wesleyan	5
10½	Lincoln University	2½
6	Missouri University	12
385	Lincoln University	401
Third MIAA Conference Competition		

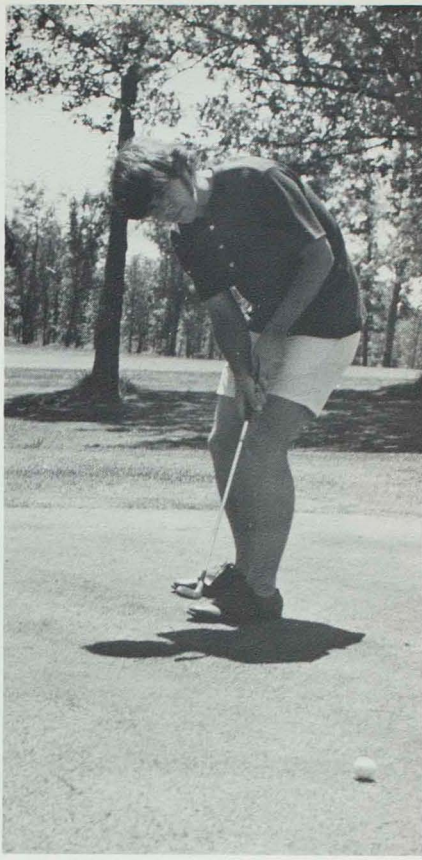
NMSC linkmen rebounded from a slow start to place third in the conference. Playing all but two matches on the road proved to be a distinct disadvantage, but the linkmen carded a 6 and 3 dual season and a third place finish at Rolla. Favored Southwest Missouri State golfers captured first, second, and a tie for fourth to easily outdistance Rolla by 34 strokes and Kirksville by 45.

With Wally Finch out with illness and Bill Huffman competing on the varsity squad for the first time, the Bulldogs fell eleven points short of the Rolla Miners and battled off NWMS and CMSC for third. Coach Boyd King's crew placed higher than the retiring mentor expected.

Chuck Hull carded rounds of 83 and 75 to tie for eighth place, and freshman Tom Roberts came on for a tie at tenth with 80-79 total. Marty Herington with 164 and 167 by Bill Daniels and Jack Swan completed the Kirksville team score.

Opening at the Miami University Open, the Bulldogs with limited practice placed 22nd out of 40 on the long Biltmore and LeJuene courses. With the putts still not dropping as was the case in Florida, the Mississippi State Tourney fell short of expectations. All the linkmen could muster was seventh place while the best finish was 25th place.

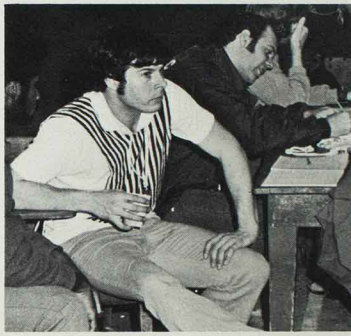
But from there on the scores plummeted downward and victories were scored over Lincoln University, Parsons College, Quincy College and Kansas Wesleyan. The 'Dogs lost to Western Illinois and William Jewell. Rolla nipped the Bulldogs between decisive wins against Lincoln twice. Junior Chuck Hull, 5 and 4 in duals, gathered in 14 points and sported the best average, 79. Bill Daniels, 2-5 and 6½ points was second at 80. Tom Roberts carried an 82 average, 5-3-1 in duals, and scored 13 points for the season. Marty Herington won 5 out of 6 duals and totalled 10 points. Wally Finch finished with 9 points and an 86 average; Jack Swan came in at 88 and 7 points while Jere Gregory posted 87 and Roger Utley scored 84. With only John Haack departing, the 1972 squad should boast an experienced, well-balanced nucleus.



Golf squad at conference meet left to right: Jack Swan, Marty Herington, Bill Daniels, Chuck Hull, Bill Huffman, Tom Roberts, and Coach Boyd King.

Phi Sigma Epsilon won the 1970-71 all school trophy, their seventh in twelve years, with an accumulated total of 424.5 points. Alpha Kappa Lambda nosed out Phi Lambda Chi with 324.5 points for second place. In last spring's action the All Stars nipped the Sport Imperials in the basketball finals 57-56 as twenty league champions vied for the title. The free throw contest was won by Frank Katona. Bob Gorzinski (PSE) defeated Jim Evans (PSE) 15-2, 15-1 in singles competition in badminton. Gorzinski teamed up with Mark Treese (PSE) to win doubles 15-0, 15-4, over Rich Kenney (STG) and Randy Brummit (STG). In table tennis Mohammad Afra edged Bill Rolls 21-15, 17-21, 24-22, and 21-18. But Rolls came back with Jerry Weaver in doubles to defeat Stan Alexander and Mark Morrow 21-17, 25-23, and 21-18.

In the late spring softball league, winners were the Wolfpack and Dirty Jocks (tie), Phi Kappa Krusaders, Dirty Soxs,

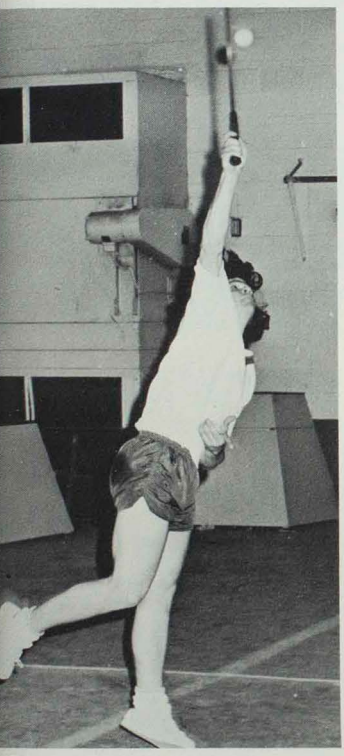


The Nine (+), Masters, Diamond Dozen, Plymouth Rocks, and the Golden Men. In horseshoes the singles title was won by Clarence Mark. Mark and Gene Schneider captured the doubles title. The Aggies pulled the Pinheads into the "moat" in the spring tug of war in the lightweight division. In the heavyweight division, the Aztecs gave the Masters a mudbath.

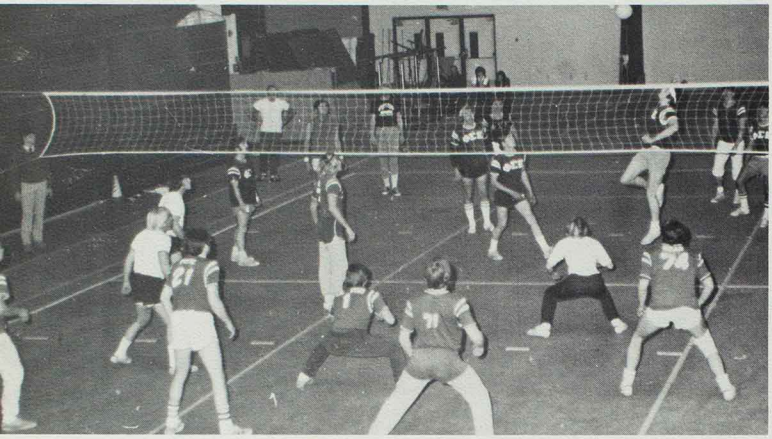
In the spring marathon Jim McFadden of the Cardiac Corps set a new record, 24:09, in the 4½ mile run while 78 of the 100 entries were able to finish the race. In the track and field meet, ABC took six of fourteen events, including three relays, to run off with honors. Phi Sig Masters and the Plymouth Rocks placed second and third in the one day affair.

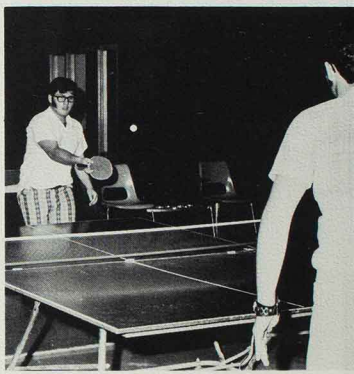
The Sports' 31-24 verdict over Phi Sigma Epsilon gave them the fleetball championship. The four other league winners were Tau Kappa Epsilon, Diamond Dozen, BBWC and the Plymouth Rocks. Gary Buckingham paired up with Tom McCormick to take the independent doubles by a forfeit. Buckingham scored a 6-1 victory Gary Glahn in independent singles. Bob Parker (AKL) captured the all school singles with a win over Dan Woodcock (PKT). Steve Johnston (STG) and Steve Forrester (STG) were triumphant in the all sports doubles against Greg Tracy (AKL) and Bruce Short (AKL).

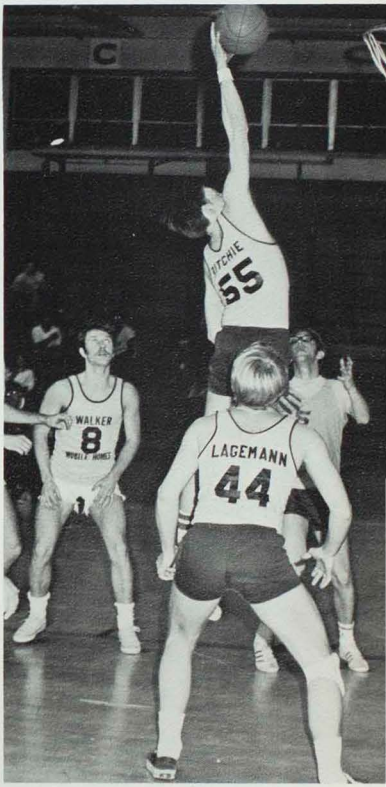
Phi Sigma Epsilon Sweeps Men's Intramural Contests



Independents swept both divisions in handball competition. Kurt Marin won the singles in all school and won the doubles with partner Dennis Dougherty. Steve Lahay captured the singles for the independents. The doubles went to Jim Daggett and Henry Sessapasara. Ag Club was champion in the lightweights and Kap Krusaders in the heavyweights in the muddy fall tug of war. Wayne Denny of the Cardiac Corps pulled away from the large number of participants in the turkey day run and crossed the finish line first in the time of 8:34.5. Individual wrestling winners for 1972 included: Roger Potter (PKP), Don Sherer (PSE), Chip Kalina (TKE), Mike Fraser (PSE), Ken Allison (TKE), Dennis Roberts (Indep), John Scripsick (PSE), and Dan Parks (Indep). The TKEs took the team title in the wrestling competition.



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WRA Sponsors Women's Sports Program

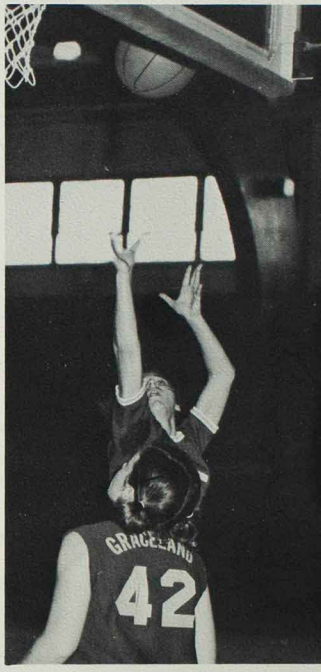
The NMSC women's intramurals and extramurals had active agendas in the past year. Extramural sports were basketball, field hockey, volleyball, softball, swimming, golf, and tennis. In addition to these sports the intramurals included table tennis, badminton, track and field, bowling and archery. The sports were sponsored by the Women's Recreational Association. Although there is no extramural league, games are scheduled with colleges in Missouri and nearby states; district and state tournaments are scheduled also.

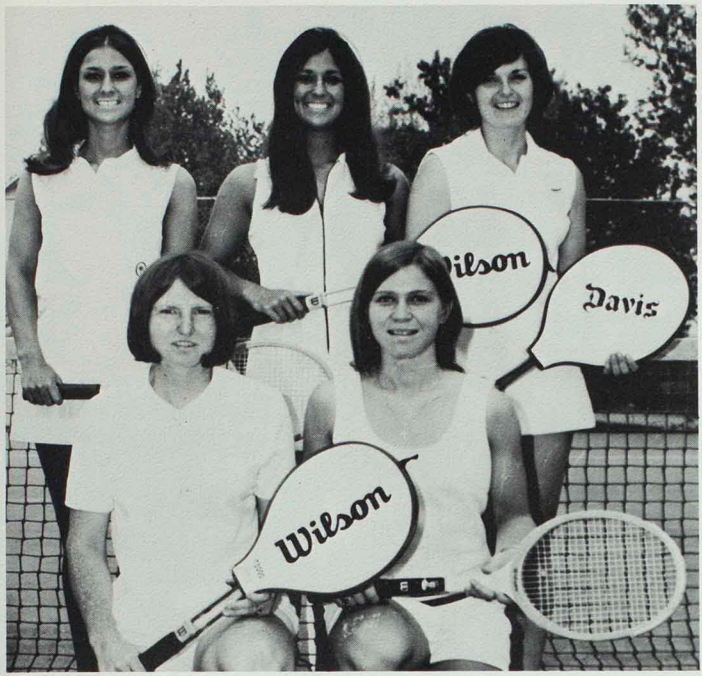
NMSC captured the district extramural basketball tournament by edging Iowa Wesleyan 44-43 and defeating the University of Missouri (Columbia) 45-38. A fourth place finish was registered in the state finals at Warrensburg. NMSC downed Southwest Missouri State 51-46. Losses to Northwest Missouri, 61-51, and to the University of Missouri (Columbia), 51-37, followed.

NMSC ended the season with an 8-8 record. Notable games were the defeat of Temple Junior College, 76-35, and Southwest Missouri State's victory in overtime play.

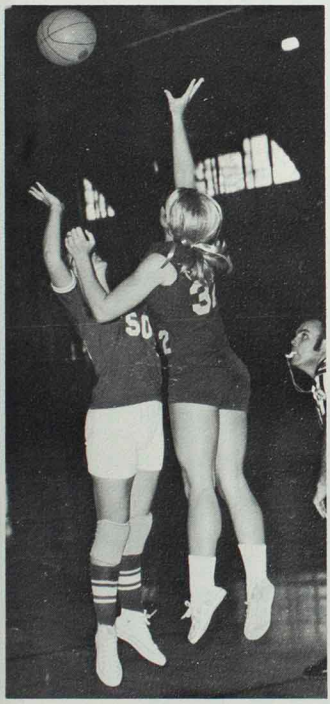
The field hockey team scored a 1-0 decision over Southwest Missouri State at the state tournament in Warrensburg. They were defeated by Central Missouri State, 2-0; Southwest Missouri State, 1-0; the University of Missouri (Columbia), 1-0. At a quadrangular in St. Louis, Lindenwood College downed NMSC 1-0. The team tied with Southeast Missouri State and the St. Louis Field Hockey Association.

The volleyball team ranked first at the Quincy regional and took second place honors in the district meet. The swimming team finished first in the state. Mary Flynn captured third place in the state golf meet.

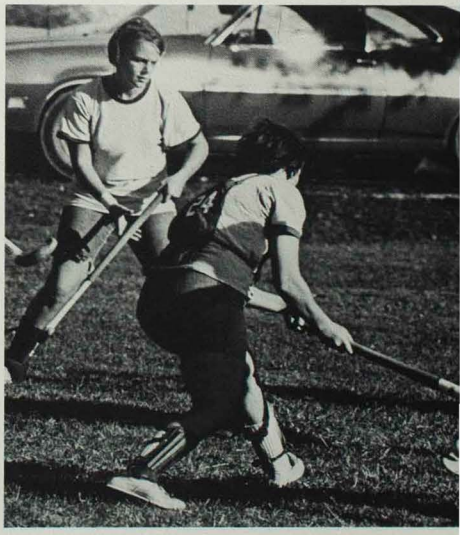


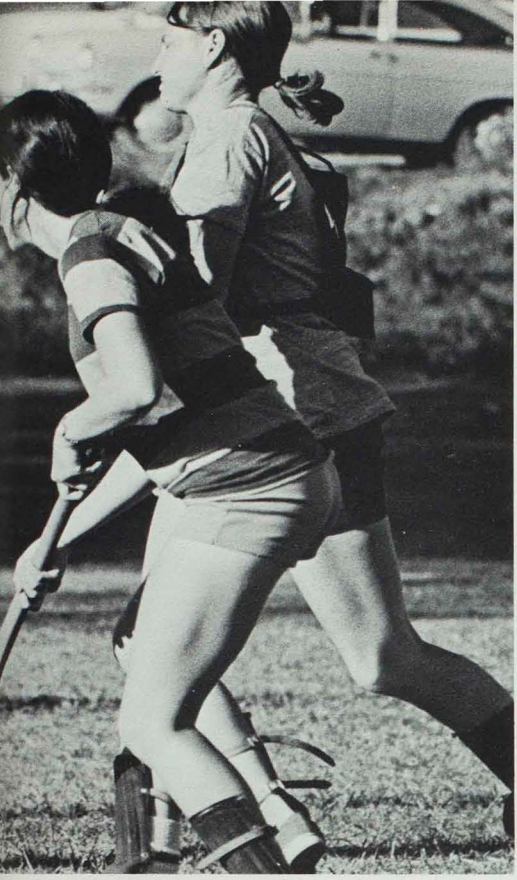


OPPOSITE: KNEELING: Linda Artmann, Kathy Taylor. STANDING: Kristi Wormsley, Kathy Dietz, Sue Stoltz.



Women's Softball Team. FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Sue Burger, Brenda Martin. SECOND ROW: Miss Joann Weekley, Coach; Nancy Stichling, LeAnn Paulsen, Paula Caldwell, Sharon Hartz. THIRD ROW: Jean Cnossen, Kathy Griswold, Nancy Adams, Thomalu Haycock, Cindy Lammert, Pam Barth, Celeste Knierim.





LOWER RIGHT Women's Field Hockey Team. FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Linda Young, George Farmer, Kathy Micale, LeAnn Paulsen, Linda Hartley, Shelley Swafford. SECOND ROW: Celeste Knierim, Lana Brown, Linda Stubbs, Linda Artman, Pam Barth, Nancy Stichling, Karen Poertner, Carolyn Helscher. THIRD ROW: Jane Dagget, Melissa Grace, Betty Flack, Carole Roland, Annie Gandy, Cindy Lammert, Mary Flynn.

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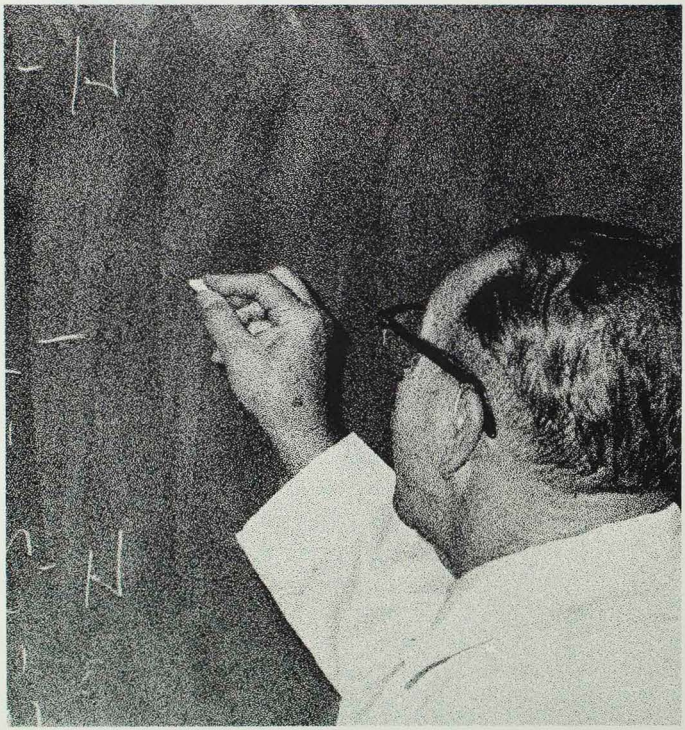

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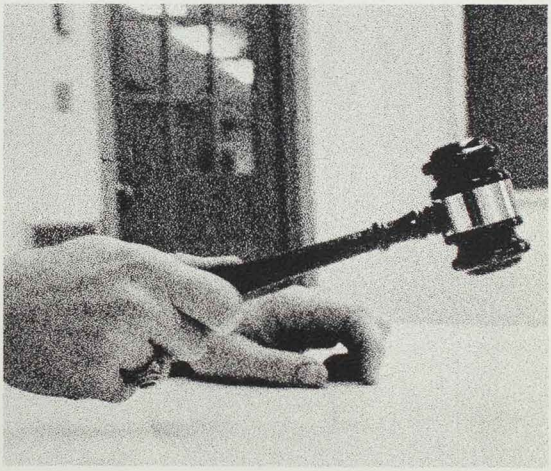


Living Units

Men's Dorm Council Improves Dormitory Life

Men's Dorm Council functioned to provide ways and means of improving dormitory life for the men.

MDC sponsored dances, car rallies and movies for the men in the residence halls. The council also served as a judicial advisory board to hear cases of infractions in the dorm.

ROW ONE: Ken Hammen, Brad Asay, Darrell Strickland. ROW TWO: Mike Zouch, Ken Stull, Rich Ahn, Chuck Gray, Steve Geiglea, George Gasser, Tom Gigger, Gary Blatts, Bruce Baker, Yahafa Yazade, Rich Michaels.

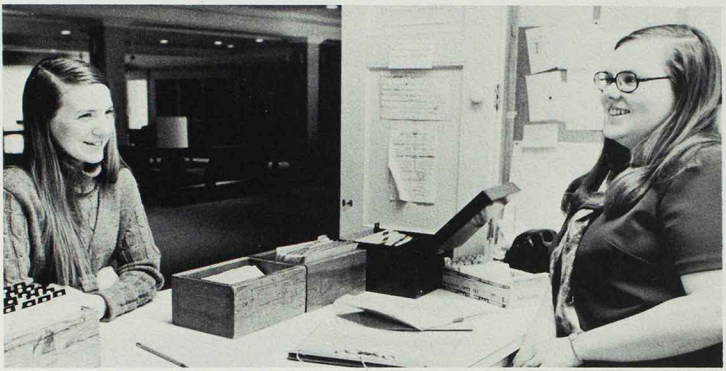
Women's Dorm Council Coordinates Christmas Activities

Women's Dorm Council organized the decorating of the women's dorms for Christmas plus sponsoring the annual Christmas parties for the women in all dorms.

The Council functioned as a judicial advisory board to hear infractions of dorm rules.

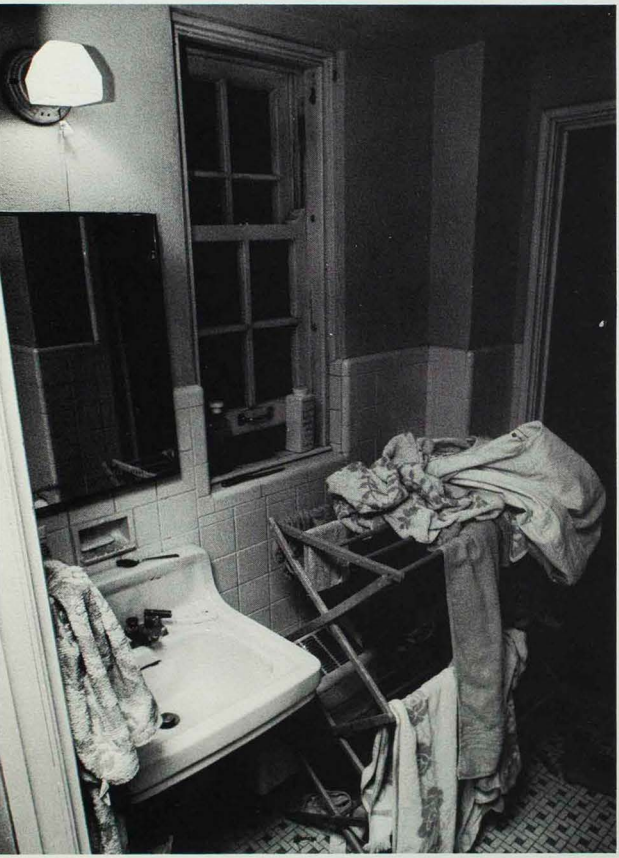
Rose Smith, Centennial Hall; Patricia Oberman, Ryle Hall; Mary Ellen Roth, Brewer Hall; Rebecca Pierce, Grim Hall.

Head Residents, Resident Assistants Rule The Roost

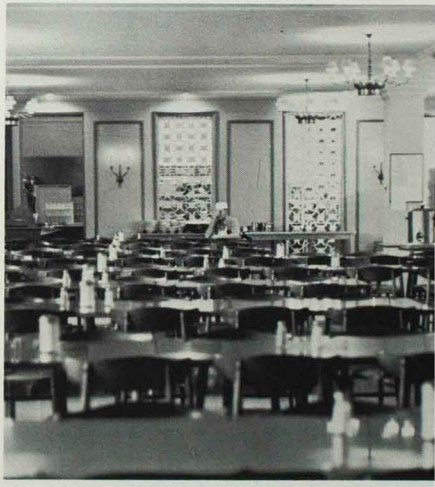


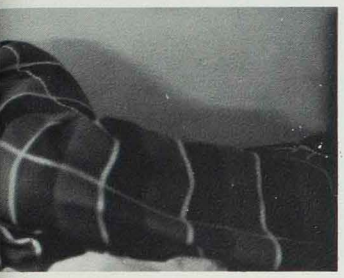
ABOVE. ROW ONE: Joan Bobeen, Cindy Comegys, Marie Eckhardt, Regina Bell, Kathryn Lehnoff, Connie Bliefnick, Becky Phillips, Sharon Reading. SECOND ROW: Brad Asay, Gary Adams, Lloyd Hammonds, Dave Wehrmeister, Drucilla Waible, Hardie Smith, Jan Woods, Paul Taylor, Harry Pearl, Marie Yahn, Paul Zamzow. THIRD ROW: Clark Weaver, Bruce Baker, Jon Hanson, Jon Overton, Terry Recker, Randy Miller, Mike Scott, Dan Fako, James Baker.

FAR LEFT. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Nalley, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Cragg. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Young, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Syers, Mrs. Wiggins, Mrs. Wagner, Miss Frankenfield.



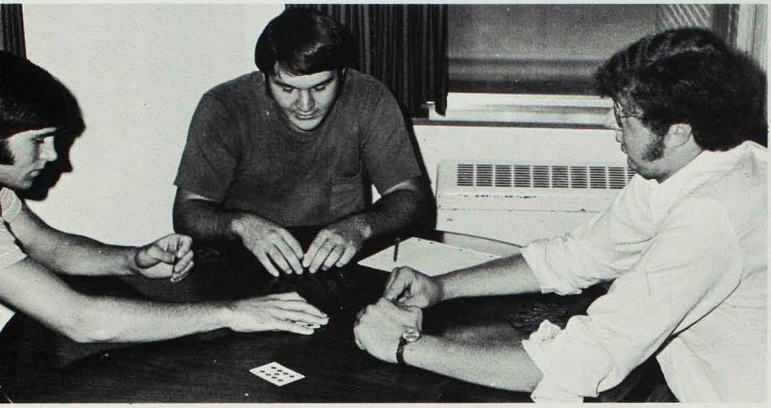
FAR LEFT: A typical mess in Brewer Hall. UPPER LEFT: Guys display wrestling skill in their dorm room. UPPER RIGHT: Chip Kalina, J. B. Lippincott and Tom Banke pose in front of Missouri Hall. ABOVE: Guys of Dobson Hall appear to be engrossed in TV. LOWER RIGHT: Rhea Werts, Karen and Carole Elliot and Sue Burkemper discuss the upcoming night's activities.

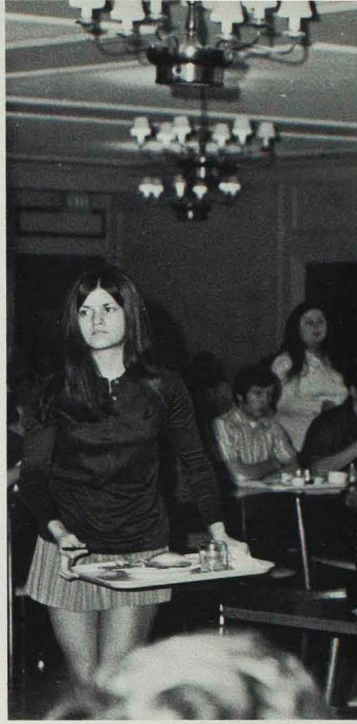


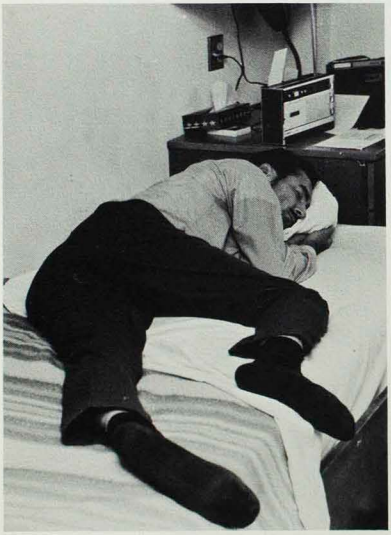


UPPER LEFT: Lem Darden uses ironing facilities in Dobson hall's utility room. UPPER CENTER: Sherry Campbell and Dania Hull. UPPER RIGHT: Mike Blickhan relaxes in his room and catches up on the news. FAR LEFT, MIDDLE: Marcia Davis and Pam White watch television in Centennial hall. LEFT MIDDLE, CENTER: Playing cards is a familiar pastime for students. CENTER RIGHT: Early classes and busy schedules make afternoon naps a needed commodity. LOWER FAR LEFT: Missouri hall cafeteria provides meals for approximately 650 men from its own dormitory as well as residents of Panhellenic and Blanton dormitories. LEFT MIDDLE, LOWER CENTER: Ryle hall cafeteria has its quiet hours despite the number of people who eat there. LOWER RIGHT: Connie Fredrick, Peggy Shelledy, Joan Fromme, Carolyn Wildman and Kathy Lawton get together for an evening of study in Panhellenic dormitory. LOWER CENTER: Coed walks back to Centennial hall after her day's classes.

Dorm Residents Make the Most of their Facilities







ABOVE: John Walters. TOP CENTER: Ryle Hall cafeteria. LOWER CENTER: John Lohse and coed. FAR UPPER RIGHT: Emilia Sabado and Mataifala Lei. FAR CENTER LEFT: John Overton and house mother Miss Evelyn Frankenfield. FAR RIGHT: Mary Dickerson presents Mrs. Stevenson with trophy the Centennial girls won for their successful "Reverse Raid".

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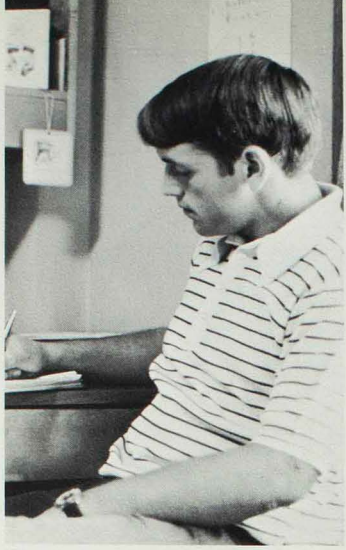

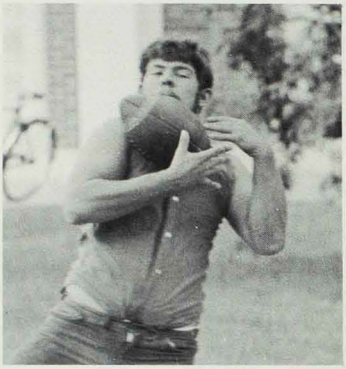

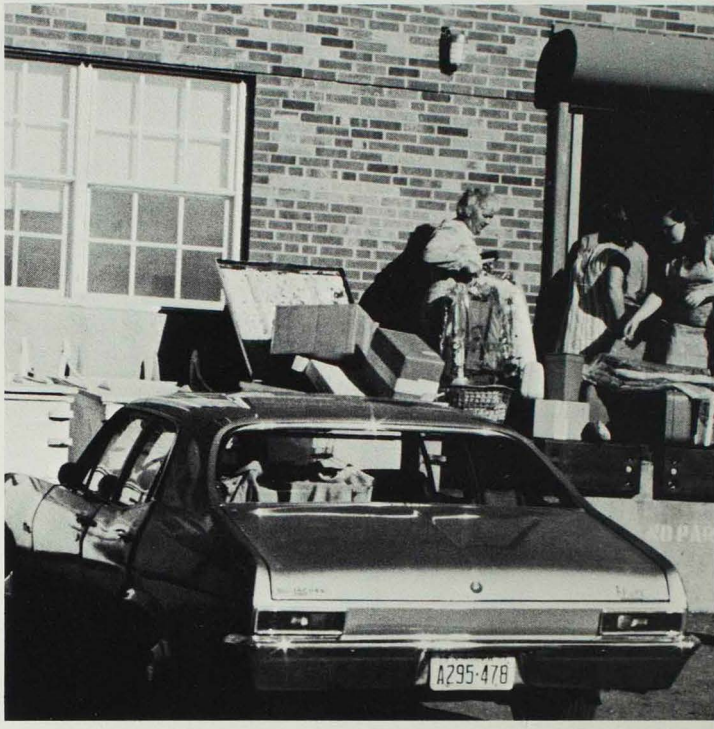

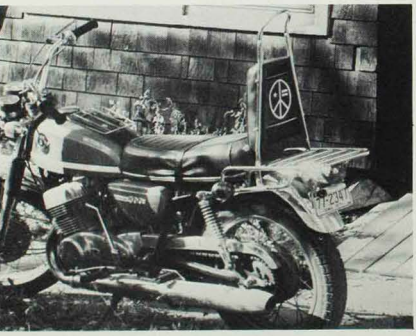

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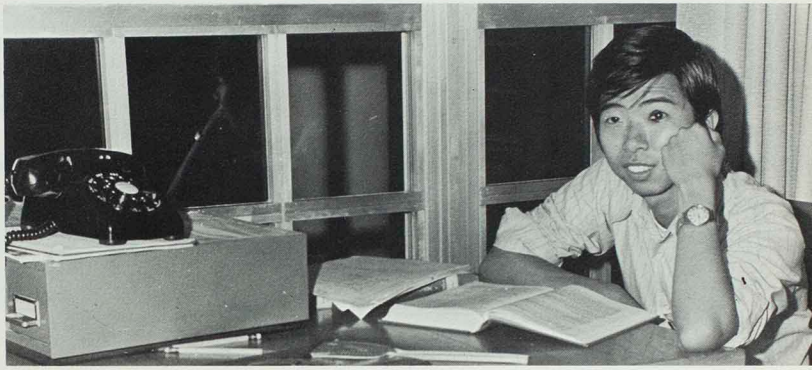

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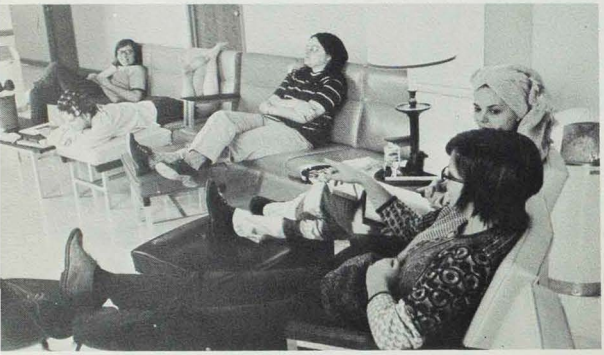
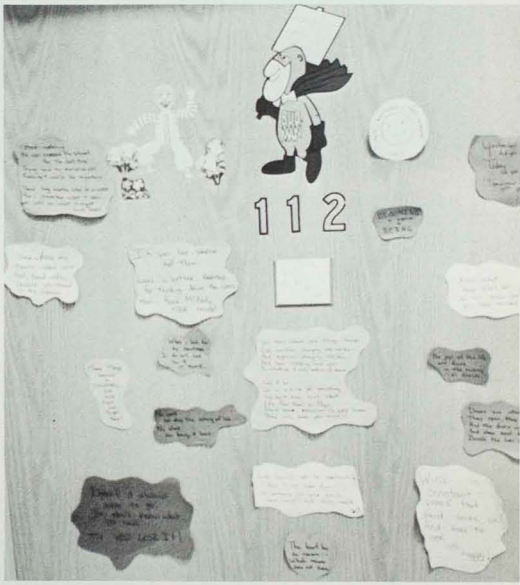


CENTER RIGHT: Roger Demarest and Mike Penrod and others in Rook game. UPPER RIGHT: Sandy Sandage. OPPOSITE UPPER LEFT: Nancy Orth. OPPOSITE UPPER RIGHT: Rich Harmon. OPPOSITE LOWER LEFT: Zahra Mehraban.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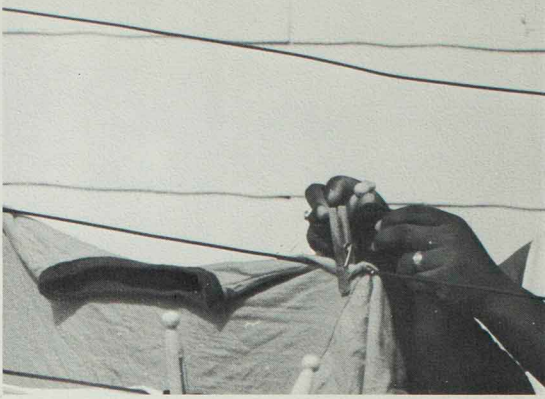
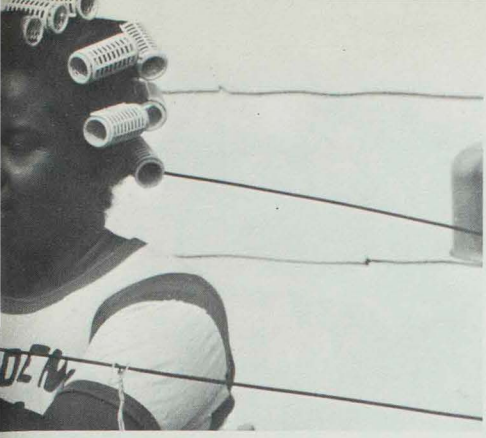
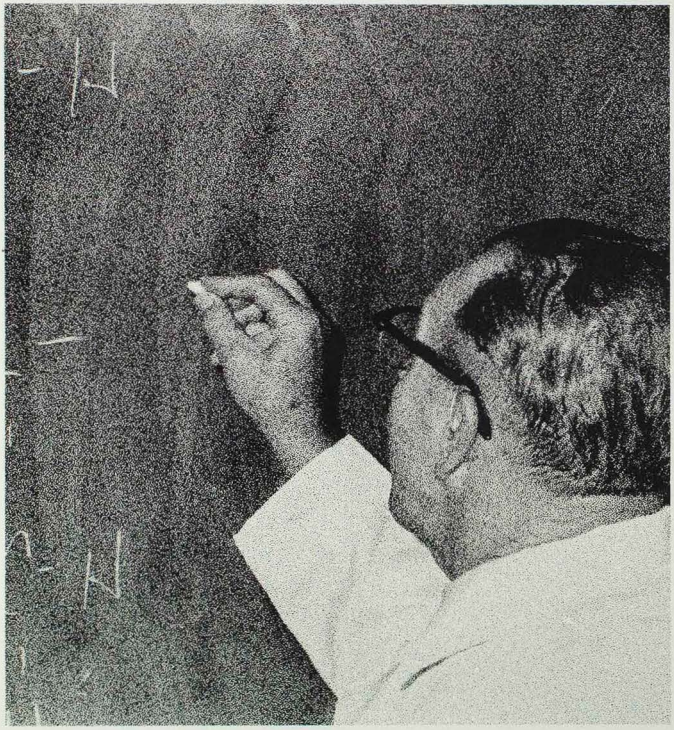


LOWER LEFT: Diane and Ben Reitmeyer. CENTER: Edda Cardenas. LOWER RIGHT: Susan Woltjen. OPPOSITE PAGE. LOWER LEFT: Alger Waller and Wendy Ellington. UPPER RIGHT: Kocoa and John Vandike. LOWER RIGHT: Rick Gregoire.



IMMEDIATELY BELOW: Jeff Gillam darns his socks. IMMEDIATE RIGHT: Janice and Bob Slominsky. CENTER: Campbell Apartments. UPPER RIGHT: Denny Piant. LOWER RIGHT CENTER: Cindy Hall. LOWER RIGHT: Fair Apartments.

Reach Out And Touch



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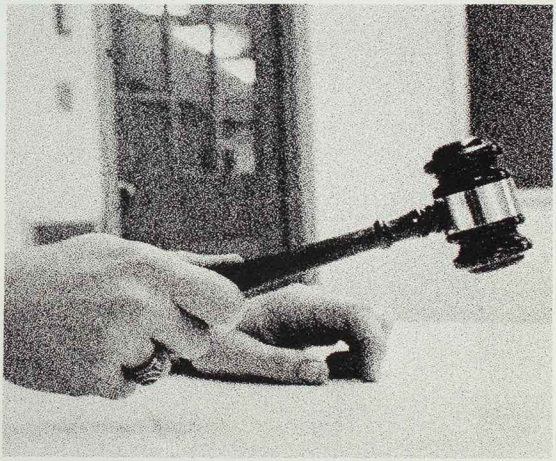
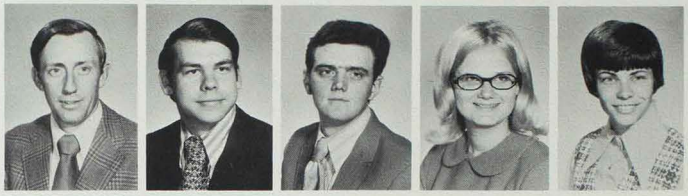


Classes

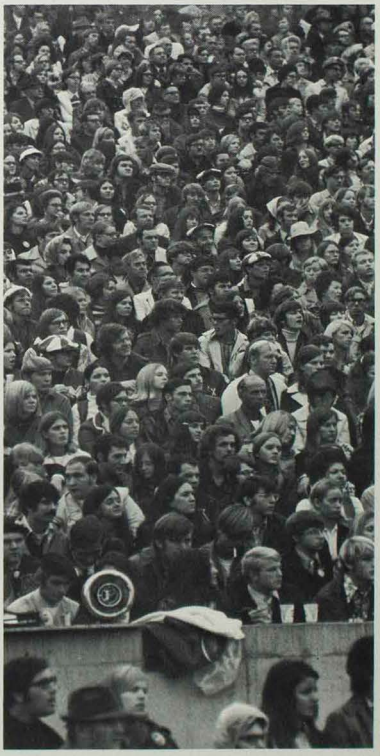
John Allan
Stephen Arnold
Dennis Atwood
James Barrows
Frank Beckman

Dolores Bertucci
Deborah Blunt
Frances Burke
Michael Chang
David Corrick

Jerry Crawford
Van Egbert
Al Erwin
Ruth Evans
Elizabeth Fedak



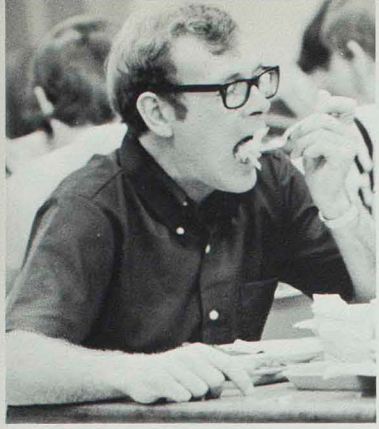
Mary Fisher
Goichi Fukui



Elizabeth Galey
Sherry Gerleman

David Grieshaber
Rich Guilgot

Graduate Class



Jack Hamlin
Darrel Hanslow

Michael Hardy
Wayne Hawkins

Darwin Henderson
Dennis Hendren
James Hevener
Marcel Hiskey
Dale Houck

Kenneth Hughes
Jean Hullinger
Stephen Hutcherson
Jeff Koroknay
Terry Laux

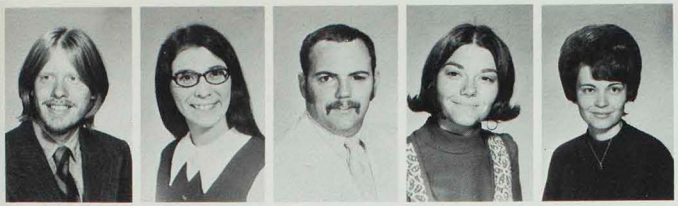
Mataifale Lei
Martina Lew
Robert Luker
Rosa Mason
Ray McBee

Graduate Class

Gale McKiddy
Gary McKiddy
Art McKoon
Sherry Medaris
Charles Metternich

Eunice Miller
Robert Miller
Ruth Miller
Don Minor
Irma Moore

Harold Morgan
William Mullen
Diana Newquist
Greg Overfelt
Maurice Overlander



Steve Peters
Dianna Rabe
Jerry Redmon
Terry Rezai
Rebecca Roth

Nalin Sandhaweesukh
Tom Sawyer
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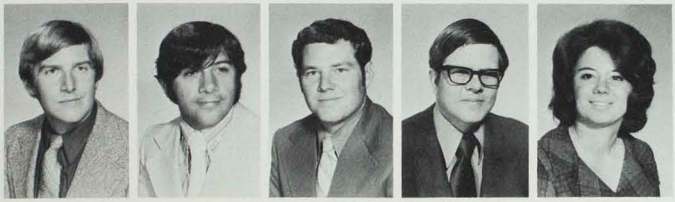
Harold Sherwood
Jan Slominsky
Bob Slominsky
Charlotte Smith



John Smith
Terry Smith
Ken Sowers
Gary Strasser
Cheryl Stubbs

Roy Swain
Duane Tarrence
Mark Toomey
Paul Tracy
Beverly Walker

Don Walton
Claude Wilson
Deborah Wood
Linda Wyatt
William Ziegler

Class of 1972

Row One:

Adam, Edward L. — Business Administration
Bus. Admin. Club; Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Adam, Gary E. — Business Administration
Bus. Admin. Club.

Ah-Hing, Rosa S. — Nursing

Akins, Linda R. — Business Education
WRA.

Albus, James H. — History
Historical Society; Tau Kappa Epsilon, VP.

Row Two:

Allen, Barbara J. — Speech Pathology
SCEC; SPO.

Allen, Marilyn G. — Elementary Education
SNEA.

Andachter, Ronald R. — Geography
APO; Vet's Club.

Anderson, Gay L. — Business Education
Alpha Sigma Alpha; ECHO Staff; Student Review Board, VP; Women's Dorm Council.

Anderson, Lorena R. — Elementary Education

Row Three:

Andrews, Susan G. — Social Science
Alpha Phi Sigma; Cardinal Key; Historical Society; Phi Alpha Theta.

Angel, Jim V., Jr. — Physical Education

Armbruster, Pamela J. — Sociology
Sociology Club.

Arthaud, M. Abigail — Home Economics
BSU; Colhecon Club; International Club.

Asay, Brad L. — Zoology
Men's Dorm Council; Pre-Os Club.

Row Four:

Ashcraft, John F., Jr. — History
Circle K Club; Gamma Delta; Historical Society; Student Senate.

Baecht, Diane K. — English
Synapse; Young Democrats.

Baker, Brenda S. — Elementary Education

Baker, Kent G. — Accounting & Business Administration
Accounting Club; Alpha Kappa Lambda; Bus. Admin. Club; Vet's Club.

Bakhtiar, Feridoon — Industrial Technology

Row Five:

Balcom, Bonnie L. — Physical Education
Campus Volunteers; PEM; SNEA; WRA.

Bladerson, Stephen J. — Art
Art Club.

Ballard, Richard D. — Driver's Education
Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Bankson, Louis G. — History

Bao, Julie P. — Chemistry

Row Six:

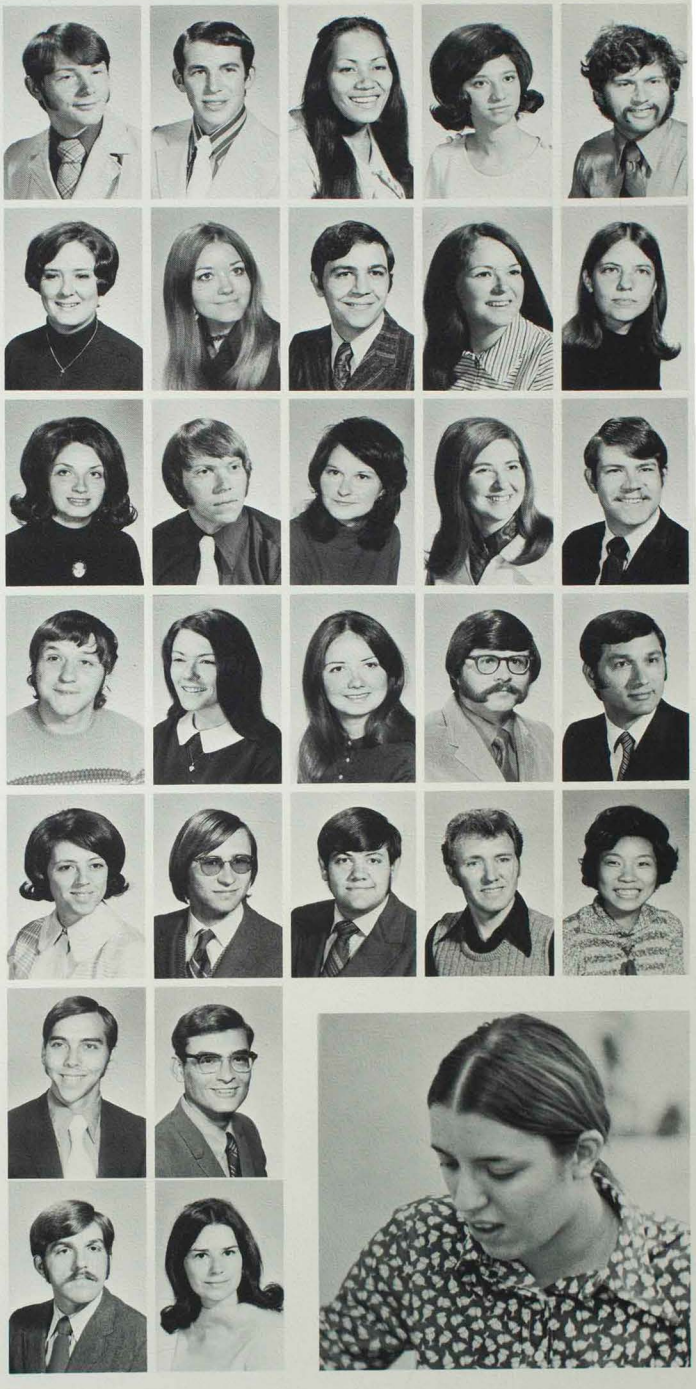
Barger, Michael K. — History

Barker, Thomas O. — Industrial Education
Industrial Arts Club.

Row Seven:

Barnes, Donald W. — Industrial Arts
Industrial Arts Club; Vet's Club.

Barnes, Earlene L. — Physical Education
PEM; WRA.



Row One:

Barnett, Donald G., Jr. — Physics
ROTC Advanced Cadets.

Barnett, James R. — Industrial Arts

Barnhill, Charles S. — Animal Science
Ag Club; Alpha Gamma Rho.

Barta, Jeanne K. — Speech-Drama
Alpha Phi Sigma; College Players, Sec.; PEM, Sec.; SNEA; Student Mentors; WRA; Alpha Psi Omega; Sec.; Cheerleader, Captain.

Bartges, Dean C. — Physical Education
Wrestling.

Row Two:

Barth, Pamela J. — Physical Education
Field Hockey; PEM, Treas.; Softball; Tennis; WRA, Treas.

Bartow, John H. — Biology
APO; Pre-Os Club; Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Battaglia, Gail F. — Physical Education

Baughman, Deborah — Art

Baxter, James E. — Business Administration
Bus. Admin. Club, VP.

Row Three:

Bayles, Daniel D. — History

Beaird, Marsha J. — Elementary Education
ACE; Elem. Major's Chorus.

Bear, Thomas L. — Industrial Technology

Beatty, Gerald E. — Elementary Education

Beets, Cecilia A. — Physical Education
Field Hockey; PEM; Sigma Kappa; WRA.

Row Four:

Benjamin, Margaret E. — Social Science
SNEA; Sociology Club.

Bennett, Marcia L. — Art Education

Bergman, LaVerne C. — Accounting & Business
Accounting Club; Bus. Admin. Club; Vet's Club.

Berry, Edward L. — Industrial Technology
Vet's Club.

Berryman, Johna K. — Nursing
Women's Dorm Council; Student Nurses, VP.

Row Five:

Bertels, Stephen M. — Mathematics
Circle K.

Beshears, William Leon — Art Education

Bickers, John J. — Physical Education
Football.

Biggs, Vicki A. — Spanish
Interpreters Theatre, Pres.; Index Staff; NEMO Singers.

Birkeness, Barbara A. — History
Historical Society; SNEA.

Row Six:

Blake, Robert — Physical Education
ABC; Baseball; Football; Omega Psi Phi, Pres.

Row Seven:

Blankenship, David J. — Business Administration

Class of 1972

Row One:
Blickhan, Mary J. — Elementary Education

Row Two:
Bliefnick, Connie S. — Elementary Education
ACE; Elem. Major's Chorus; NEMO Singers; SNEA.

Row Three:
Blinkinsop, Gary A. — Industrial Arts

Bobeen, Joan M. — French
Index Staff.

Bognar, Steve J. — Industrial Arts

Bohrer, Robert K. — Accounting

Boltz, Nancy J. — Biology
Wesley Foundation, Treas.

Row Four:
Boone, Lana S. — Elementary Education

Booth, Patricia E. — Biology
WRA.

Botticelli, Kathy D. — Special Education
SCEC; WRA.

Bowen, Barbara S. — Elementary Education

Bowen, Patricia A. — Elementary Education
SCEC; SNEA.

Row Five:
Bowles, Susan E. — Sociology
SCEC; Sociology Club.

Bowzer, Patrick J. — Sociology
Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Boyd, Howard H. — Law Enforcement

Branham, Charles M. — Accounting
Accounting Club.

Brassfield, Jane A. — Physical Education
PEM; WRA.

Row Six:
Brickey, John — Driver and Safety Education

Briegel, Nancy S. — Psychology

Brinegar, Dale C. — History

Brinker, Wilma J. — Physical Education
PEM; SNEA; WRA, Treas.

Brockshus, Doris A. — Business Education

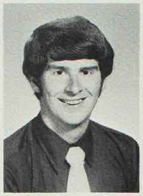
Row Seven:
Brodeen, Michele J. — Social Science
Alpha Sigma Tau; Band; Historical Society.

Broyles, Carol K. — Home Economics
Alpha Sigma Alpha; College Chorus.

Brown, Barbara A. — English
College Players; Elem. Major's Chorus; English Club; NEMO Singers; College Chorus.

Brown, Guy A. — Business Administration
Bus. Admin. Club; Delta Omicron Mu; Vet's Club.

Bryant, Joy — English
English Club.



Row One:

Buckingham, Gary A. — History

Buenning, Robert L. — Business Administration
Bus. Admin. Club; Delta Omicron Mu; Psychology Club; Vet's Club.

Row Two:

Bundy, Donald D. — History
Alpha Kappa Lambda, Sec.; Alpha Phi Sigma; Blue Key; Historical Society; Phi Alpha Theta; Mu Epsilon Mu.

Bureman, Ronald E. — History
Historical Society.

Row Three:

Burgason, Mark L. — Agriculture
Ag. Club, Treas.; Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Burger, Eugene Ray, Jr. — Special Education
Band; Men's Dorm Council; Orchestra; SCEC; SNEA; United Campus Christ.

Burgin, Terence G. — Industrial Education
Industrial Arts Club.

Burke, James A. — Driver and Safety Education

Burke, James J. — Business Administration
Men's Dorm Council.

Row Four:

Burke, Thomas J. — Physical Education
Basketball; Driver's Ed. Club.

Burke, William T. — Business Administration
APO; Bus. Admin. Club; Phi Kappa Theta; Student Review Board.

Burlage, Loretta A. — Elementary Education

Burns, Gary R. — Accounting
Accounting Club.

Burns, John M. — History
Alpha Phi Sigma; Historical Society, VP; Phi Alpha Theta; SNEA.

Row Five:

Busch, Mary L. — Physical Education
PEM; SNEA.

Buster, Deborah J. — Art Education

Buttery, Barbara C. — Elementary Education
Women's Dorm Council; Young Republicans.

Butz, Regis — Physical Education
Pi Kappa Phi.

Cadigan, Frank M., Jr. — Political Science
IFC; Phi Kappa Theta.

Row Six:

Cain, Leonard K. — Industrial Arts
Circle K.

Cambron, Jeri A. — History

Campbell, Judith M. — Physical Education
PEM; WRA.

Carlson, M. Virginia — Home Economics
Colhecon.

Carmody, Gerald E. — Business Administration
Bus. Admin. Club; ROTC Advanced Cadets; Sigma Tau Gamma.

Row Seven:

Carpenter, Steve L. — Business Administration

Carr, Marilyn M. — Business Education

Carroll, Dennis W. — History
APO, Sec.; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Treas.

Carter, Carla D. — Music Education

Carter, Jean V. — Nursing
Alpha Phi Sigma; Delta Zeta; Senior Class Sec.; Student Nurses' Assoc., VP; Student Union Board.

Class of 1972

Row One:

Catron, Christine L. — Home Economics
Colhecon.

Cetta, Anthony J. — Economics

Cetta, Mary M. — Elementary Education
ACE.

Chadwell, Louisa — Elementary Education
ACE; Aeolian Club; Band; Clarinet Choir.

Chamberlain, Robert L. — Business Administration

Row Two:

Chambers, Charles W. — Business Administration

Champ, Edwin L. — Art Education

Chandler, James L. — Sociology
Sigma Tau Gamma.

Chasteen, Barbara S. — History
Historical Society; Phi Alpha Theta.

Chewning, Janice L. — English
English Club.

Row Three:

Chia, Kuei Fen — Accounting
Accounting Club; International Club.

Chidester, Gary Alan — Art Education
Art Club; Honorary Art Club; Honorary Science Society; Newman Club; Sigma Zeta; Wesley Foundation; YES; Young Democrats; Young Republicans.

Christie, John K. — Industrial Arts
Vet's Club.

Clair, Lonnie L. — Industrial Education
Industrial Arts Club.

Clark, Danny L. — General Education

Row Four:

Clay, Judith Ann — Elementary Education

Cleaver, Lloyd J. — Chemistry and Zoology
Band; Phi Mu Alpha; Pre-Os; Sigma Tau Gamma, VP; Sigma Zeta; Young Republicans.

Clermont, Douglas N. — Sociology
Sociology Club.

Clermont, Harold J. — History
SNEA; Sociology Club; Vet's Club; Young Democrats.

Clifford, Sandra J. — Elementary Education

Row Five:

Cloyd, Drennan M. — Political Science, Pre-Osteopathy
APO; Sigma Tau Gamma; Student Union Board.

Cockley, Joel — Physical Education
Football; Track.

Collier, Glynda F. — Geography

Collins, Robert W. — Accounting

Collop, Franklin E. — Agriculture
Alpha Gamma Rho.

Row Six:

Conkin, Charles E. — Industrial Technology

Constance, Richard L. — History
APO; Phi Alpha Theta; Sigma Tau Gamma; Student Union Board.

Row Seven:

Cook, Mary L. — Elementary Education

Cooper, Barbara J. — Elementary Education
Alpha Phi Sigma; Elem. Major's Chorus; SNEA.

Row One:
Cooper, Deanna — Sociology
Cooper, James P. — Accounting
Accounting Club; Rifle Club.

Row Two:
Corkery, Kathleen M. — Speech and Drama
Oral Interpreters; Sociology Club.
Cornick, Deborah K. — Home Economics
Basketball; Colhecon; Softball; WRA.

Row Three:
Cottom, Rita K. — Nursing
Cottrell, Richard D. — Art Education
Art Club; BSU; Men's Dorm Council; Freshman Class Officer; Wesley Foundation.

Row Four:
Courtney, Barbara E. — Accounting
Accounting Club; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sec.; Student Union Board.
Covilli, Ronald A. — Physical Education

Row Five:
Cox, Bill T. — History
Alpha Phi Sigma; SNEA; Historical Society; Young Democrats.
Cox, Bobby L. — Accounting
Cox, Connie J. — Elementary Education
Cox, Marsha A. — Art
Synapse; Honorary Art Club.
Crawford, Barbara F. — Accounting
Accounting Club; Band.

Row Six:
Crawford, Randall W. — Biology
Cronbaugh, Bonnie A. — Elementary Education
Women's Dorm Council; Elem. Major's Chorus.
Crosby, Clyde R. — Business Administration
Crouch, Carol R. — Business Education
BSU; Pi Omega Pi.
Crump, Jay G. — Pre-Os
Sigma Tau Gamma, Pres.

Row Seven:
Cunningham, Michael L. — Business Administration
Cunningham, Richard W. — Physical Education
Alpha Kappa Lambda.
Curio, Richard
Curts, Gwendolyn J. — Nursing
Student Nurses Assoc., Pres.
Daniels, Jon W. — Business Administration

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Row One:
Dannenhauer, Celestia Colleen — Elementary Education
ACE.

Row Two:
Dannull, Jack LeRoy — Animal Science
Ag. Club; Alpha Gamma Rho.

Row Three:
Davis, Darl. D. — History
Historical Society.

Davis, Donald J. — Industrial Arts
Vet's Club.

Davis, Freddie Lee — Business Education

Davis, Ronald Dale — Animal Science
Ag. Club; Alpha Gamma Rho.

Davison, Jenita Brown — Music
Band; NEMO Singers, Sec.

Row Four:
Davison, June Britton — Social Science

Davolt, Gary Greeman — Accounting
Accounting Club.

Dawon, Randall L. — Industrial Technology
Sigma Tau Gamma, Pres.; Football; Track; Varsity Club, Sec.; Student Senate; Student Review Board.

Dean, John J. — Physical Education
Alpha Kappa Lambda; Men's Phys. Education Club; Campus Volunteers.

Dean, Susan Amelia — General Science
Campus Volunteers, College Ushers, Delta Zeta; K-Dettes, Pres.; Panhellenic Council.

Row Five:
De Crescenzo, Margaret L. — Elementary Education

Defebo, James Joseph — Law Enforcement
Phi Sigma Epsilon; IFC; Cactors.

DeJong, Boyd G. — Business Education

Demarest, Roger E. — History
Alpha Phi Sigma, Pres.; Blue Key, Sec.; Phi Alpha Theta; Historical Society, Treas.; SNEA; Who's Who.

Deppe, Harry Joseph — Psychology
Alpha Phi Sigma; Young Democrats.

Row Six:
Derkrikorian, Raffi — Sociology

Deskin, Rebecca L. — Vocational Home Economics
Colhecon, Treas.

Diamond, Jerry Mark — Business Administration
Phi Kappa Theta.

Dickinson, Mary A. — Elementary Education
WRA.

Diehls, Brenda J. — Home Economics

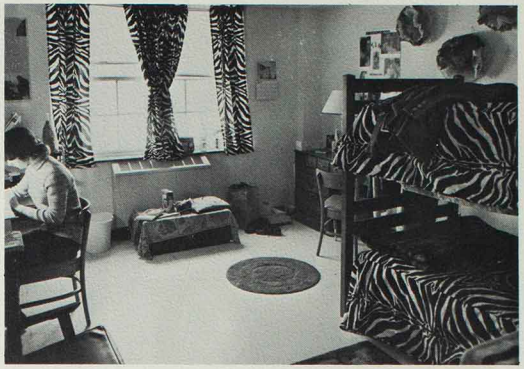
Row Seven:
Dobson, Maurine K. — Nursing
Student Nurses; Women's Dorm Council; Campus Girls Scouts.

Doelling, Roberta E. — Elementary Education

Dolan, Karen H. — Physical Education
PEM.

Donahue, Christine Michele — Speech
College Players; Pi Kappa Delta.

Donath, Linda R. — Elementary Education
Elem. Major's Chorus.



Row One:
Donovan, Patrick Joseph — Zoology
Doolin, Aaron — Sociology
Sociology Club; ABC.

Row Two:
Dougall, Jim B. — Law Enforcement
Dougherty, Deborah Ann — French

Row Three:
Douglas, Mickie H. — English
College Players; English Club; Synapse.
Downe, Jean Marie — Art Education
Art Club.
Drumgoole, Kevin T. — History
Alpha Kappa Lambda; Campus Volunteers.
D'Souza, Alan S. — Physics
YES; ECHO Staff; International Club.
Dunaway, Tim J. — Political Science

Row Four:
Duncan, Nancy J. — Elementary Education
Dunn, Michael Ray — Physical Education
Dwiggins, Sherry L. — Accounting
Dwyer, Sandra Louise — Physical Education
PEM; WRA.
Dye, Jimmie J. — Geography
Alpha Phi Sigma; Vet's Club.

Row Five:
Eads, Mary Katherine — English
Campus Volunteers; Delta Zeta, Pres.; English Club; Student Mentors; Who's Who; Student Review Board, Sec.
Early, Patricia Ann — Elementary Education
ACE.
Eberlin, G. Richard — Business Administration
Spanish Club; Bus. Admin. Club; International Club.
Eckhardt, Helen M. — Elementary Education
Delta Zeta.
Eden, Stephen D. — Recreation

Row Six:
Edwards, Douglas N. — Biology
Egan, Joan A. — Elementary Education
Elem. Major's Chorus.
Eitel, Charol K. — Nursing
Student Nurses Assoc.
Eitel, Peggy Karen — Special Education
SCEC; WRA.
Eller, John M. — Mathematics

Row Seven:
Elliott, Kevin Michael — Business Administration
Elliott, Martha J. — Sociology
Ellsworth, Marilyn S. — Business Education
Emke, Mary C. — Special Education
SCEC.
Epperson, Beth — Speech Correction
SPO; Chorus; Oral Interpreters.

Class of 1972

Row One:

Epperson, Sherry L. — Speech Pathology
Alpha Sigma Alpha; SPO.

Erlbacher, James J. — History
Sigma Tau Gamma.

Eversman, Larry L. — Accounting
Accounting Club.

Everts, Marilyn J. — Elementary Education
Band; Elem. Major's Chorus.

Fabor, Catherine E. — Elementary Education

Row Two:

Facinger, Linda R. — Business Administration
Alpha Sigma Gamma.

Fako, Daniel P. — Sociology
Vet's Club; Sociology Club.

Fallon, Dennis V. — Business Administration
Bus. Admin. Club; Vet's Club.

Falotico, Peter J. — Special Education
Newman Club; SCEC.

Farris, Paul D. — Industrial Education

Row Three:

Fear, Deanne I. — Physical Education
PEM; WRA.

Feldpausch, Virginia L. — Spanish Education

Ferguson, Ruby — Elementary Education

Ferguson, Sherry D. — Nursing
Student Mentor, - Who's Who; Delta Zeta; BSU, VP; Student Nurses Assoc.; Student Union Board; Beta Tau Delta; Young Democrats; Alpha Sigma Gamma.

Firks, Mark A. — Music Education
Band; Chorus; Brass Choir; NEMO Singers; Orchestra; Phi Mu Alpha.

Row Four:

Fisher, Charlene M. — Business Education
Pi Omego Pi.

Fisher, Lynn D. — Business Administration
Ag. Club; Bus. Admin. Club; Delta Omicron Mu; Vet's Club.

Fisher, Samuel W. — Political Science

Force, Peggy S. — Elementary Education
Alpha Phi Sigma; Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Ford, Martha J. — English
Alpha Sigma Alpha; English Club; SNEA.

Row Five:

Ford, Rosemary A. — Business Education
Pi Omega Pi.

Foster, Shirlene — Elementary Education
Alpha Sigma Alpha; SNEA; SCEC; ACE.

Foudree, Karen S. — Business Education
Pi Omega Pi.

Fox, Anna Jean — Home Economics
Alpha Sigma Gamma; BSU, Sec.

Franklin, Jane A. — Business Education
Pi Omega Pi.

Row Six:

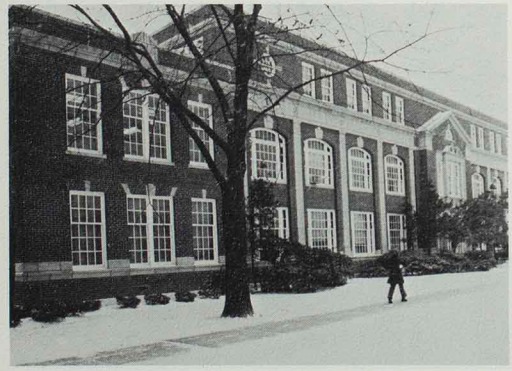
Franklin, Lonny M. — Physical Education

Freeman, John W. — Physical Education
ABC; Football; Track; Varsity Club; Men's Phys. Ed. Club.

Row Seven:

French, James C. — Business Administration
Blue Key; Bus Admin. Club.

Frevert, Carolyn K. — Elementary Education
ACE; English Club; SNEA; WRA.



Row One:

Frieling, Donna S. — Sociology
Sociology Club, Treas.; Choir.

Froneyberger, Lane M. — Physical Education
PEM; WRA; SNEA.

Fry, Deborah S. — Elementary Education
ACE; Interp. Theater; SNEA.

Frye, Mary E. — English
Aeolian Club; English Club.

Fuenthausen, Annetta R. — English
Alpha Phi Sigma; Sigma Tau Delta.

Row Two:

Fulbright, LaRhondda L. — English
Sigma Sigma Sigma; Junior Class Treas.; Synapse.

Fulks, Sharon L. — Business Education
SNEA.

Fuoto, John H. — Music Education
Phi Mu Alpha.

Fuqua, Barbara J. — Home Economics
Colhecon; Interp. Theatre; SNEA.

Galbraith, Carolyn K. — Psychology
SCEC.

Row Three:

Galegor, Jean D. — Music
Alpha Sigma Alpha; Sigma Alpha Iota; NEMO Singers; Aeolian Club; Young Democrats.

Gantt, James L. — History
Student Senate; Young Democrats; Blue Key; Phi Alpha Theta; ABC.

Gardner, Gwennyth E. — Home Economics
Alpha Phi Sigma; Colhecon, Treas.; Kappa Omicron Phi, VP; SNEA.

Garkie, Carroll — Agriculture
Ag. Club; Alpha Gamma Rho.

Genteman, Allan — Zoology
Tau Kappa Epsilon; APO; Pre-Os.

Row Four:

Goepfert, Daryl — Business Administration
Student Senate.

George, James L. — History
Historical Society, Phi Alpha Theta.

Gheens, Judith A. — Elementary Education
ACE; Young Democrats.

Gibson, Bob C. — English
Football; Sigma Tau Gamma; Varsity Club.

Gill, Jackie A. — Physical Education
Alpha Sigma Alpha, VP; Panhellenic Council; WRA.

Row Five:

Gillam, Jeffrey A. — Sociology
Sociology Club.

Gillen, Deborah K. — Art
Alpha Sigma Gamma; Art Club.

Gilmore, Harlan E. — History
Alpha Phi Sigma; APO; Blue Key; Historical Society; Phi Alpha Theta.

Gilmore, Steve C. — Sociology
Sociology Club.

Girrleo, Frank J. — Special Education
SCEC; Wrestling.

Row Six:

Gladbach, Marie E. — Political Science
Alpha Phi Sigma; Alpha Sigma Gamma; Women's Dorm Council; Historical Society; SNEA, Sec.; Student Mentors; Who's Who; Young Democrats, Pres.

Row Seven:

Glanz, Barbara J. — Art
Honorary Art Club.

Class of 1972

Row One:

Glover, Margaret — Psychology

Godfrey, Jane A. — Political Science
Young Democrats, Treas.

Row Two:

Goeke, Patricia A. — English
Alpha Sigma Alpha, Treas.; Student Union Board; ECHO Staff; English Club; Sigma Tau Delta; Cardinal Key, Sec.; Student Senate; Who's Who.

Goldsberry, Rex E. — Business Administration

Row Three:

Goldsmith, Michael S. — Sociology

Good, Charles R., Jr. — Political Science

Good, Mary A. — Nursing
Student Nurses Assoc.

Goode, Dan E. — Biology

Goode, Joan C. — Physical Education
WRA.

Row Four:

Goodin, Gerald Dale, Jr. — Agriculture-Animal Science
Ag Club; Alpha Gamma Rho.

Goodman, Cheryl L. — Physical Education
PEM; WRA; Alpha Phi Sigma.

Gordy, Diane — Physical Education
Sigma Sigma Sigma; WRA; PEM; Campus Volunteers, SNEA.

Gorzynski, Robert A. — Mathematics
Phi Sigma Epsilon, Treas.; IFC.

Gottman, William C. — Art
Art Club; Band; College Chorus; NEMO Singers; Phi Kappa Theta; Synapse.

Row Five:

Grace, Margaret E. — Elementary Education
SNEA; ACE; Women's Dorm Council; BSU.

Graham, John E. III — Elementary Education

Grant, Wayne L., Jr. — Sociology
ABC; Sociology Club.

Gravemann, Terry W. — History
Blue Key; Pres.; Alpha Phi Sigma; Historical Society, VP.

Gray, Linda R. — Elementary Education

Row Six:

Gray, Lucinda J. — Business Education
Beta Tau Delta; Cardinal Key; Pi Omega Pi; SNEA; Student Mentors.

Gray, Paul E. — Biology
Alpha Phi Sigma; Band; Blue Key; Circle K; Sigma Zeta, Pres.; Blue Key; Band; NEMO Singers.

Green, James W. — Agriculture

Greene, Daron W. — Special Education
Football; Kappa Alpha Psi; Wrestling.

Gregoire, Richard L. — Sociology
Sociology Club.

Row Seven:

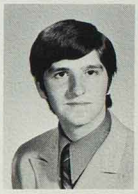
Grice, John V. — Mathematics
Phi Mu Alpha, VP; Kappa Mu Epsilon, VP; Alpha Phi Sigma; Blue Key; Band; NEMO Singers.

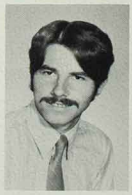
Griffith, Carroll A. — Elementary Education

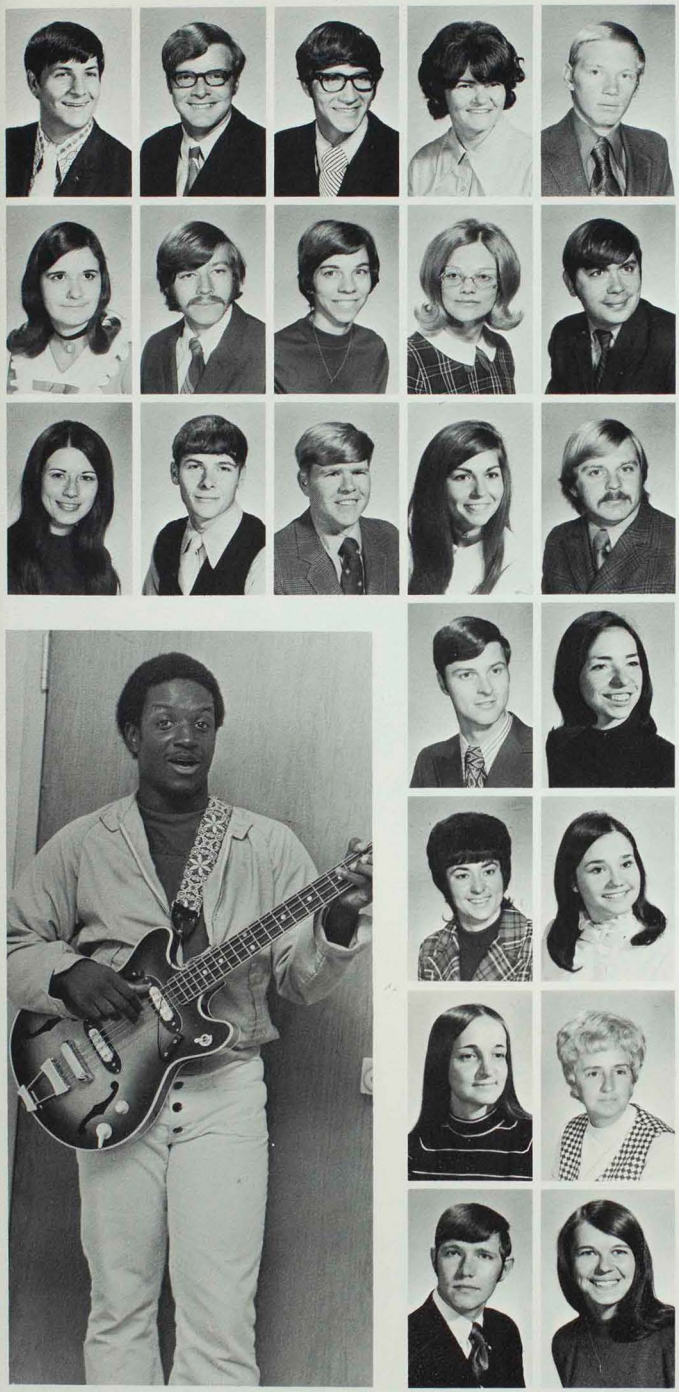
Grinstead, Linda L. — Physical Education

Grooms, Brian L. — Industrial Education
Vet's Club; Industrial Arts Club.

Grubbs, Paula L. — Elementary Education







Row One:

Grugin, Richard L. — Business Education
Pi Omega Pi; Alpha Phi Sigma.

Gruwell, Larry K. — Special Education
SCEC; Vet's Club.

Guzman, Charles R. — Speech Pathology
Phi Sigma Epsilon; SPO, Pres.; SCEC, VP; Track.

Haage, Esther L. — Elementary Education
Wesley Foundation.

Haase, Kenneth L. — Industrial Education
Industrial Arts Club; Driver's and Safety Club.

Row Two:

Haggy, Marilyn K. — Home Economics

Halferty, Jack L. — Mathematics

Hall, Margaret L. — Business Education

Halterman, Eugenia A. — Sociology
Sociology Club; Student Wives.

Halterman, M.W.

Row Three:

Hamilton, Jane A. — Elementary Education
SNEA.

Hammond, Omar E. — Industrial Education

Hanke, Donald F. — Industrial Education

Hansen, DeRaye F. — Elementary Education
ACE.

Hanson, Gary B. — Business Administration

Row Four:

Harman, Alan U. — Industrial Education
Industrial Arts Club.

Harris, Kathy S. — Music Education
Sigma Alpha Iota, Sec.; Alpha Sigma Alpha; Band; Orchestra; Aeolian Club; Cardinal Key, Sec.; Clarinet Choir; Alpha Phi Sigma; ECHO staff.

Row Five:

Harrison, Sandy

Harrison, Sharon L. — Physical Education
Campus Crusade; PEM, Pres.; WRA; Campus Volunteers; Women's Dorm Council, Pres.; SNEA; Field Hockey.

Row Six:

Harter, Kathy L. — Sociology
SNEA; Historical Society; Sociology Club.

Hartman, Julia A. — Elementary Education

Row Seven:

Hartz, Raymond W. — Biology

Hartz, Sharon J. — Physical Education
PEM; WRA.

Class of 1972

Row One:

Harvey, Gwenda K. — Home Economics

Hatcher, Ruth — Sociology

Hawkins, Beverly M. — Home Economics
Colhecon Club; Kappa Omicron Phi.

Hawkins, H. L.

Hawkins, Larry D. — History

Row Two:

Hawkins, Wesley E. — Social Science

Hazen, Diane G. — Elementary Education
Gamma Delta; SNEA.

Healy, Ruth A. — Business Education

Heininke, Gary L. — History
Vet's Club.

Hembry, Cheryl R. — Special Education
SNEA; SCEC.

Row Three:

Hembry, Fred L. — History
SNEA

Henley, Betty — English

Henson, Craig — History

Hickie, Melvin R. — History
Circle K, Pres.; Historical Society.

Hickman, Robert — Music Education
Aeolian Club.

Row Four:

Hicks, Sherry E. — Elementary Education
ACE; BSU.

Hilbert, Thomas D. — Physical Education
Football; Phi Kappa Theta.

Hintz, Marc A. — Driver Education

Hipps, Jack H., Jr. — Business Administration

Hodal, Robert J., Jr. — Sociology
Sociology Club; Baseball.

Row Five:

Holland, Roger A. — Business Administration
Bus. Admin. Club.

Hollingsworth, Gary M.
Accounting-Bus. Administration
Accounting Club; Bus. Admin. Club; Vet's Club.

Holterhaus, Donald — Business Administration

Holtkamp, Carol Sue — Physical Education
Alpha Sigma Alpha; Cheerleader, Captain; College Usher; Student Senate, Treas.; PEM; Student Union Board.

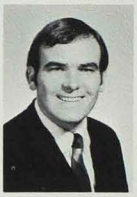
Homan, William L. — Business Administration
Bus. Admin. Club; Gamma Delta; Phi Sigma Epsilon, Pres.; IFC, Sec.; Vet's Club; Student Senate.

Row Six:

Hornbeek, David L. — Law Enforcement

Row Seven:

Hoveydai, Shahrokh — Industrial Technology
International Club; Industrial Arts Club.



Row One:

Howard, Larry F. — Industrial Education
Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Howe, Bennie D. — Physical Education
Men's Dorm Council, Sec.; Sigma Tau Gamma.

Huckla, Donald L. — Biology
Blue Key; Pre-Os Club; Who's Who.

Huebner, Garry D. — Industrial Education

Huff, James A. — Law Enforcement

Row Two:

Huggins, Larry W. — Biology
IFC; Phi Lambda Chi, Sec.

Huggins, Stanley W. — Physical Education
Varsity Club; Wrestling.

Huibsch, Francis Flynn — Social Science

Hull, Susan L. — Elementary Education
ACE; WRA.

Humphreys, Pamela A. — English

Row Three:

Hunt, Joy A. — Speech Pathology
SPO; Chorus.

Hunt, Nikki L. — Elementary Education

Hutchison, Verl D. — Business Administration
Bus. Admin. Club; 4-H; Circle K, Sec.

Ingram, Dennis L. — History

Isaacs, Johnny L. — Physical Education
Men's Phys. Ed. Club.

Row Four:

Isely, Kathleen S. — Special Education
Campus Volunteers; SCEC; Sigma Kappa; WRA.

Isley, Colleen — English
Delta Zeta; English Club; SNEA; WRA; ECHO staff.

Jackson, Beverly H. — Elementary Education

Jackson, Danny L. — Animal Science
Ag Club; Alpha Gamma Rho.

Jackson, Ruth A. — Accounting
Accounting Club, Sec.; Alpha Phi Sigma; Cardinal Key, Treas.; Circle K; Women's Dorm Council; Student Mentors; Who's Who.

Row Five:

Jacobs, Robert — Accounting
Accounting Club.

James, Gregory L. — Agriculture
Ag Club.

Jansen, Sharon K. — Elementary Education
Alpha Phi Sigma; SCEC; SNEA.

Jenisch, Barbara A. — Special Education
Sigma Kappa, VP; Alpha Phi Sigma; SCEC; Cardinal Key.

Jenison, Becky J. — Elementary Education

Row Six:

Jenkins, Barbara — Elementary Education

Jenkins, Ronald Perry — Sociology—Political Science
ABC; Kappa Alpha Psi; Sociology Club; Who's Who.

Row Seven:

Jensen, Alan Arthur — History
Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Johns, Carol Lynn — Elementary Education

Class of 1972

Row One:
Johnson, Claude D. — Accounting
Accounting Club.

Johnson, Dwana Rachelle — Chemistry
ABC; Sigma Gamma Rho, Pres.

Row Two:
Johnson, Everett Martin — Industrial Arts

Johnson, Gale W. — Industrial Arts
Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Row Three:
Johnson, Janice Kay — Mathematics
WRA.

Johnson, Ronald E. — Sociology

Row Four:
Johnson, Susan Elaine — Art
Art Club; Synapse; ASOB.

Johnston, Janie E. — Sociology

Johnston, Jean E. — Engish
Alpha Phi Sigma; Sigma Tau Delta.

Jones, Barrett Q. — Mathematics

Jones, Jacqueline J. — Physical Education
Sigma Kappa; WRA.

Row Five:
Jones, Jacquelyn Kay — Business Education
Alpha Phi Sigma; Cardinal Key, Treas.; College Ushers; Pi Omega Pi, VP; Student Mentors; Who's Who.

Jones, Karen Janice — Elementary Education

Jones, Randall D. — General Agriculture
Ag Club; Alpha Gamma Rho.

Judge, Thomas Addison — Elementary Education
Delta Psi Omega.

Kaalberg, James Bernard — Physical Education

Row Six:
Kattelmann, Gilbert J. — Physical Education

Kattelman, Julie — Vocational Home Economics

Kawado, Amy Michiko — Home Economics
International Club.

Kedley, Stephen Loras — Business Administration
Basketball; Bus. Admin. Club, Treas.

Keesling, Gary A. — History
APO; Historical Society, Pres.; Vet's Club.

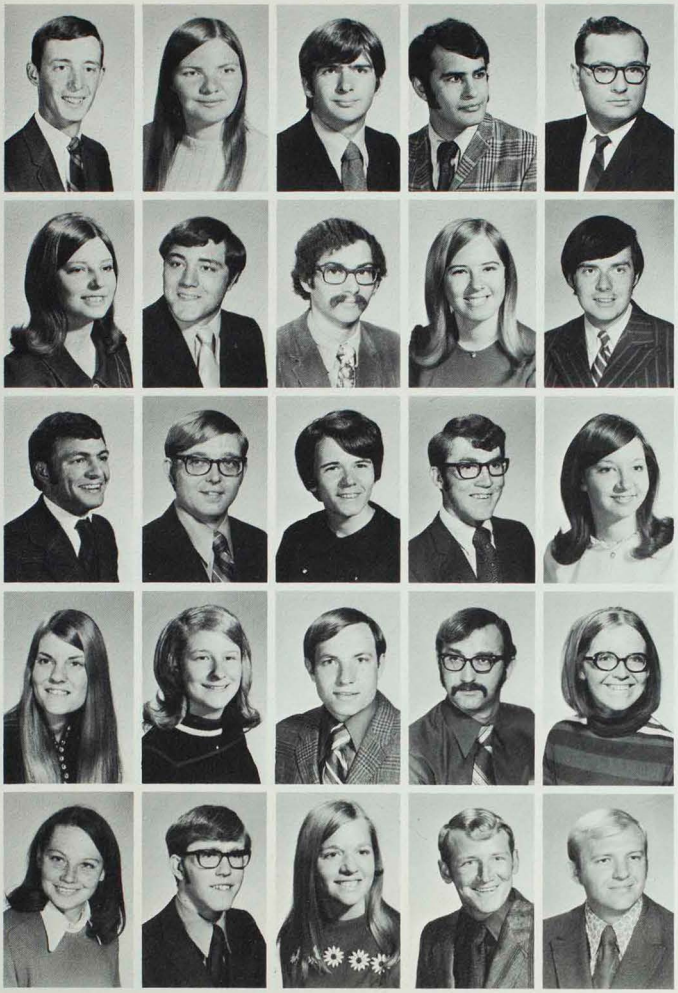
Row Seven:
Keller, Elizabeth Ann — Business Education
Campus Volunteers; Women's Dorm Council; K-Dettes; Pi Omega Pi; Chorus.

Keller, Larry L. — Industrial Education
Alpha Phi Sigma; Industrial Arts Club.

Kellison, Ronnie Lee — General Agriculture
Ag Club; Alpha Gamma Rho.

Kells, Gwenith R. — Vocational Home Economics
Colhecon Club, VP; SNEA.

Kelly, Kevin J. — Elementary Education
Historical Society.



Row One:

Kelso, Keith E. — Biology

Kennedy, Carol A. — Special Education

Kenney, Richard G. — Biology
Sigma Tau Gamma; Baseball.

Khaghani, Nader — Accounting

Kirby, Kenneth W. — Business Administration

Row Two:

Kitchen, Deborah A. — Elementary Education
ACE; SNEA.

Klein, Daniel John — Mathematics
APO; Sigma Tau Gamma; Wrestling; Student Union Board.

Klein, James R.

Klein, Joyce V. — Elementary Education
SNEA; Elem. Major's Chorus; WRA; Oral Interpreters.

Kliethermes, Daniel L. — Industrial Education

Row Three:

Klokkenga, Gregory Neil — Mathematics
Kappa Mu Epsilon, VP; Gamma Delta, Sec.

Knause, Ronald Wayne — Industrial Technology
Industrial Arts Club.

Knierim, Celeste K. — Physical Education
Sigma Kappa, VP; Student Senate; WRA.

Knoche, Donald E. — Physical Education
Men's Phys. Ed. Club.

Knock, Colleen — Elementary Education

Row Four:

Koch, Elaine Christine — Elementary Education

Kohler, Leslie C. — Mathematics

Korrell, William K. — Industrial Education
Industrial Arts Club.

Kruse, Michael Anthony — History

Kurz, Jean A. — Elementary Education
Delta Zeta; SNEA.

Row Five:

Lackey, Kathryn Elizabeth — Biology
Beta Tau Delta; Panhellenic Council; Sigma Kappa; SNEA; WRA.

Lademann, David Harold — Industrial Education
Circle K, VP; Gamma Delta, Pres.; Industrial Arts Club.

Lagemann, Judy M. — Elementary Education

Lagemann, Richard — Physical Education

Lahay, Steven — Physical Education

Class of 1972

Row One:

Lake, Richard S. — Social Science

Lammert, Cynthia A. — Physical Education
PEM; WRA.

Lampkin, Dennis L. — Business Administration

Lane, Martha — Sociology

Langford, Margaret — Nursing
International Club; Student Nurses Assoc.

Row Two:

Lank, Robert Alan — Business Administration
Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Lapsley, Rae Jean — Elementary Education
WRA; Elem. Major's Chorus.

Lass, David A. — Business Administration
Bus. Admin. Club; Vet's Club.

Latta, Jimmy R. — Law Enforcement

Laughlin, Barbara K. — Sociology

Row Three:

Lavinder, Ellen — Music
Band, Pres.; Clarinet Choir; Sigma Alpha Iota.

Leake, Linda M. — Business Education
Pi Omega Pi.

Leamer, Becky L. — Physical Education
PEM; WRA; Tennis.

Lawton, Kathy J. — Special Education
Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Lee, George C. — Physical Education
Vet's Club; Delta Omicron Mu.

Row Four:

Lees, Michael E. — Political Science

Lehnhoff, Kathryn Joan — Art Education
Art Club; BSU; NEMO Singers; Sigma Alpha Iota.

Lenon, Cindy Sue — Spanish

Lenon, Nick L. — Industrial Arts

Leone, Angela — Social Science
Alpha Phi Sigma; Cardinal Key; ECHO Editor; Historical Society; Sigma Sigma Sigma; SNEA; Student Senate; Student Mentors; Student Union Board, Pres.

Row Five:

Lesser, Paul M. — Sociology
Tau Kappa Epsilon, VP; Vet's Club; IFC, VP.

Lewis, Connie S. — Home Economics
Alpha Sigma Alpha; Colhecon, Sec.

Row Six:

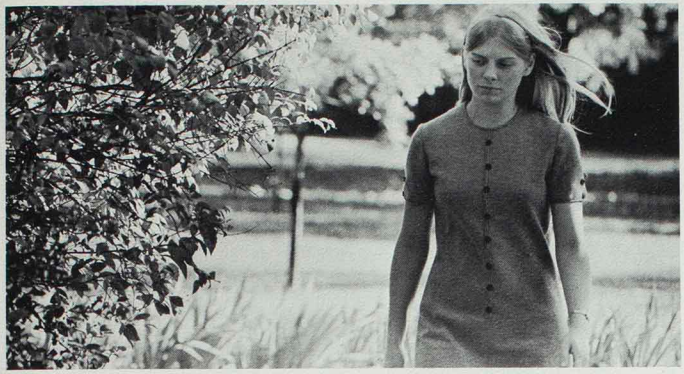
Lewis, Rosita D. — Sociology
Sigma Gamma Rho; ABC; Sociology Club.

Lichte, Joyce A. — Elementary Education
Alpha Sigma Tau, Pres.; SCEC; Alpha Phi Sigma; Wesley Foundation; Student Union Board; Student Mentors; Cardinal Key.

Row Seven:

Linneman, Kristine — Psychology
Homecoming Queen.

Linson, Jerry R. — Law Enforcement



Row One:

Lippincott, Kenny R. — Political Science
Blue Key; Alpha Phi Sigma, Pres.; Young Democrats, VP.

Livingston, Janice L. — Speech
Oral Interpreters; Dramatics; College Players.

Lock, Cheryl — Vocational Home Economics
Colhecon, VP; Kappa Omicron Phi.

Locke, Brenda S. — Elementary Education

Loftus, Dennis R. — Special Education
Alpha Kappa Lambda; IFC; SCEC.

Row Two:

Lott, Martha L. — Speech
Sigma Sigma Sigma; Debate.

Loveless, Jan M. — Physical Education
Delta Zeta; PEM.

Lovland, Sherrie L. — English

Lowenberg, Janice L. — Nursing
Student Nurses Assoc.

Lucas, Donald Lynn — Business Administration
Accounting Club; Bus. Admin. Club; Vet's Club; Young Republicans.

Row Three:

Lucas, Rich

Luetkeneyer, Kathy

Maddex, Cindy Mae — Elementary Education
YES.

Maddex, Robert Lee — Physics
YES, Pres.

Magruder, Donna B. — Home Economics
Colhecon; SNEA.

Row Four:

Maier, William Lawrence Jr. — Zoology-Biology
Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Malcolm, Calvin A. — Business Administration
Vet's Club.

Miariano, Tony Corre — Recreation

Manesh, Joe — Accounting

Marlin, Ken L. — Sociology
Young Democrats, Treas.

Row Five:

Marsch, Carol A. — Elementary Education
SNEA.

Marshall, Stephanie J. — Vocational Home Economics
Kappa Omicron Phi, Sec.; Colhecon; SNEA.

Martin, Cheryl A. — Elementary Education
Alpha Sigma Tau, VP; Student Mentors; ACE; Cardinal Key; Alpha Phi Sigma.

Martin, Jane Gay — Elementary Education
ACE; Elem. Major's Chorus.

Martin, John Cyrus — Industrial Technology
Sigma Tau Gamma.

Class of 1972

Row One:

Marvin, Ronald James — Physical Education

Mathes, Richard P. — History
Phi Alpha Theta; Historical Society; Blue Key.

May, Judith — English
English Club.

Mayer, Charlotte Ann — Elementary Education
ACE, Treas.; BSU; Cardinal Key, Pres.; Who's Who.

Mayes, Lois C. — Elementary Education

Row Two:

McBee, Austin John — Art Education
ROTC Advanced Cadets.

McBee, Barbara K. — Elementary Education

McCann, Marvin Lee — Social Science

McClanahan, Marvin Lee — Social Science

McCloskey, Leo Francis — Law Enforcement
Historical Society; ROTC Advanced Cadets; Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Row Three:

McCormick, Gary M. — Speech & Drama
Interpreters Theatre; College Players.

McCoy, Mary — Elementary Education

McGee, Carolyn S. — Elementary Education

McGlasson, Regina R. — History

McGrath, Martha A. — Nursing

Row Four:

McGrath, Mary Ellen — History
ECHO, Business Manager.

McIntyre, Mary Ann — Home Economics
ABC.

McKinley, Beverly B. — History

McKinney, Morris Martin — Accounting
Accounting Club.

McKinney, Nancy Jane — Nursing
Alpha Phi Sigma; Student Nurses Assoc.

Row Five:

McKinnon, Gregory R. — Accounting

McKown, Richard Lee — Business Administration
Bus. Admin. Club; Vet's Club.

McLaughlin, Ronald M. — Sociology
Sociology Club.

McMains, Ginny Ann — Speech Pathology
Delta Zeta; SPO.

McMurrin, Ronald A. — Law Enforcement & Corrections

Row Six:

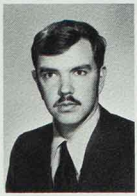
McVay, Dennis Lee — Social Science
Pi Kappa Phi.

McVay, Mark A. — Pre-Os
Tau Kappa Epsilon; Pre-Os Club.

Row Seven:

McVay, Randy Wayne — History
Men's Dorm Council; Historical Society.

McWilliams, Christine E. — History



Row One:
Meehan, Richard Daniel — Political Science
ECHO Staff.

Meier, Clyde Ralph — Political Science
Historical Society; Young Democrats; Alpha Phi Sigma.

Row Two:
Meinders, Peggy M. — Speech

Meissen, John Anthony — Business Administration
Accounting Club; Bus. Admin. Club; Newman Club; Vet's Club.

Row Three:
Merideth, Susan Louise — Special Education
College Players; SCEC.

Middleton, Richard Allen — Mathematics
Phi Lambda Chi.

Row Four:
Milam, Daniel W. — Business Administration
Bus. Admin. Club.

Milburn, Craig L. — Psychology

Row Five:
Miller, Penelope Ann — Mathematics
Alpha Sigma Gamma; YES, Sec.

Miller, Randall — Industrial Education

Miller, Robert Glenn II — Physical Education
Alpha Phi Omega; Men's Phys. Ed. Club; PEM; SNEA.

Miller, Ronald Richard — Business Education

Miloro, Gloria J. — Special Education

Row Six:
Mincks, Steven R. — Music
Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Mitchell, Donna — Elementary Education
ACE.

Mitchell, Larry W. — Physical Education
PEM; Baseball.

Mitchell, Randall Jay — Animal Science
Ag Club; Alpha Gamma Rho.

Moes, Loren E. — Industrial Education

Row Seven:
Moes, Michael Gerald — Business Education
Circle K Club; Vet's Club.

Montavon, Dennis R. — Agriculture
Alpha Gamma Rho, Sec.

Montgomery, David L. — Art, Elementary Education
Phi Mu Alpha; Aeolian Club, VP; BSU; NEMO Singers; Honorary Art Club; Band.

Montgomery, Gerald L. — Biology
Vet's Club.

Montgomery, Tony J. — Biology

Class of 1972

Row One:

Moore, Linda Lee — Elementary Education
Elem. Major's Chorus; SNEA.

Moore, Lora L. — Business Education

Moore, Marilyn E. — English
Wesley Foundation, Pres.; English Club.

Moore, Patricia VerJean — Business Education
Pi Omega Pi.

Morgan, Rick L. — Business Administration
Baseball; IFC; K-Club; Phi Sigma Epsilon; Varsity Club, Treas.

Row Two:

Morin, Janice C. — Elementary Education
Alpha Sigma Gamma, VP.

Morris, Brenda Kay — Art
Art Club.

Morris, Mary S. — Music
NEMO Singers; College Chorus; Sigma Alpha Iota.

Morris, Thomas Dean — Business Administration
APO; Bus. Admin. Club; IFC; Sigma Tau Gamma.

Mortezapour, Jahanshah — Physics
International Club.

Row Three:

Motter, Judy E. — Speech Pathology
Alpha Sigma Alpha; SPO, Treas.; Student Mentors.

Moylan, Patrick J. — Political Science
Alpha Kappa Lambda; Young Democrats.

Mudd, Phyllis A. — Elementary Education
ACE; Elem. Major's Chorus.

Mullins, Mac F. — Physical Education

Mundell, Marla Anna — English
Campus Volunteers; College Players; Delta Zeta; English Club, Sec.; ECHO Staff; Index Staff.

Row Four:

Musgrove, Myra Joleen — Elementary Education
Alpha Sigma Gamma.

Myers, Clifford Kent — History
Alpha Phi Sigma; Historical Society.

Nanneman, David F. — Chemistry

Nanneman, Michael J. — Accounting
Accounting Club; Newman Club; Delta Omicron Mu.

Neighbors, Linda Sue — Sociology
Campus Volunteers; Sociology Club.

Row Five:

Neil, Nola J. — Speech
College Players, Sec.

Nelson, Laurence A. — Geography

Row Six:

Nelson, Richard Lewis — History
Historical Society; SNEA; Campus Volunteers.

Nelson, Robert Jon — Physical Education
Men's Phys. Ed. Club; Track; Varsity Club.

Row Seven:

Newall, Pat F. — Driver & Safety Education

Newland, Wanda Louise — Accounting
Alpha Phi Sigma; Accounting Club, Sec.

Row One:

Nickerson, W. Kent — Accounting
Blue Key, VP; Accounting Club.

Niday, Nancy A. — Elementary Education
Elem. Major's Chorus.

Nielsen, Deborah Diane — History
Historical Society; SNEA.

Nimsomboon, Yupayong — Art
International Club.

Nissing, Gayle M. — Elementary Education
ACE; SNEA.

Row Two:

Norton, Trudi L. — Physical Education

Novinger, Richard E. — Social Science

Obermann, Jon L. — Business Administration
Vet's Club; IFC, VP; Phi Sigma Epsilon.

O'Brien, Mary Jean — Physical Education
PEM; WRA.

O'Dear, Connie Irene — Business Education
Alpha Phi Sigma; Cardinal Key; Pi Omega Pi; Sigma Kappa, Sec.

Row Three:

Ogden, Gary Wayne — Business Education
Pi Omega Pi.

Ogden, Jacquelyn Sue — Mathematics
Alpha Phi Sigma; Cardinal Key, VP; Kappa Mu Epsilon, Sec.; SCEC; Student Mentors; WRA.

O'Hair, James Craig — General Agriculture
Ag Club, Treas.; Alpha Gamma Rho, Treas.

Okal, Linda M. — Elementary Education
International Club, Sec.; Student Nurses Assoc.; Wesley Foundation; Oral Interpreters.

Oliver, Patricia Maxine — History
ABC; Student Senate; Cheerleader; Touchdown Girl; Freshman Class Officer.

Row Four:

Oohateparuk, Vilailuck — Science

Orf, Sharon E. — Elementary Education
Sigma Sigma Sigma; Student Mentors; SNEA; Alpha Phi Sigma, Treas.; Student Union Board.

Oshner, Farol H. — Sociology

Osthoff, Warren G. — Industrial Arts
Band; Industrial Arts Club; Vet's Club.

Overlander, Nancy J. — Elementary Education

Row Five:

Overton, John R. — Business Education

Owen, Brenda K. — English
Delta Zeta; Chorus.

Panapa, Maupati T. — Business Administration
International Club; Bus. Admin. Club.

Park, Kathryn Louise — Elementary Education
ACE; Alpha Sigma Gamma.

Parker, Robert John — Business Administration
Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Class of 1972

Row One:

Parsons, John D. — Physical Education

Parva, Mebrahim — Industrial Education
International Club; Industrial Arts Club.

Patrick, Michael Thomas — Business Administration
Bus. Admin. Club; Football; Vet's Club; Wrestling.

Pauk, Dennis — Physics

Pauley, Francis R. — Industrial Education
Industrial Arts Club.

Row Two:

Pauls, Kristy — Elementary Education

Pauly, Dorothy J. — Social Science
Student Union Board; Women's Dorm Council, Sec.

Penn, Harlan William — Social Science
Phi Alpha Theta; Alpha Phi Sigma; Historical Society; Who's Who.

Peoples, Thomas R. — Industrial Education
Industrial Arts Club.

Perkins, Janell J. — History
Historical Society; Alpha Phi Sigma, Sec.; Student Mentors.

Row Three:

Peters, Larry R. — Political Science
Tau Kappa Epsilon; APO.

Peterson, Timothy O. — Art Education
Honorary Art Club.

Phillips, Becky J. — Art
Honorary Art Club.

Phillips, Gene F. — Agronomy
Alpha Gamma Rho; Ag Club.

Phillips, Kathy A. — Environmental Science

Row Four:

Pickens, Leah — Elementary Education

Pieper, Gary Lee — Industrial Education

Pierce, Rebecca Lynn — Special Education
Elem. Major's Chorus; SCEC.

Pirnot, Linda Jean — Sociology
Sociology Club.

Pollock, Cynthia J. — Physical Education
PEM; WRA; Young Republicans, Sec.

Row Five:

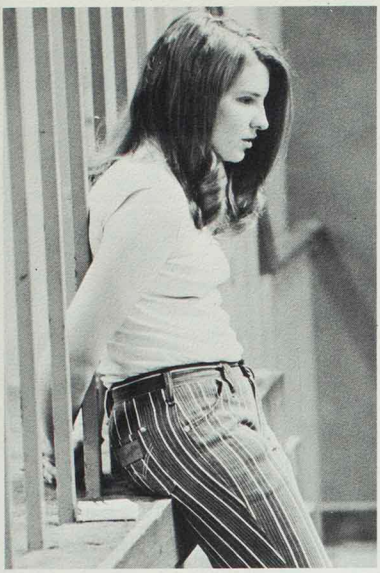
Ponder, Diana Lee — Speech Pathology
Alpha Sigma Alpha; SPO.

Porter, Donald Eugene Jr. — Physical Education
PEM.

Powers, Lee Scott — Pre-Dental
Pre-Os Club.

Poyner, Darlene L. — Speech Pathology
SPO, Sec.

Prinster, Lynn C. — Social Science
International Club; SNEA.



Row One:

Proctor, Gene Arlan — Physical Education
Wrestling.

Proctor, Stephen R. — Business Administration

Row Two:

Proffitt, Michael L. — Physical Education
Tau Kappa Epsilon; APO; Men's Phys. Ed. Club; ROTC Advanced Cadets.

Provance, Loa B. — Elementary Education
Elem. Major's Chorus.

Row Three:

Provance, Susan E. — Elementary Education
Elem. Major's Chorus.

Pryor, Jeannine Carol — Elementary Education
Elem. Major's Chorus.

Row Four:

Quick, Miriam A. — Special Education

Quigley, Mary Etta — Elementary Education

Quigley, Michael Lee — History
Historical Society; Men's Dorm Council, Sec.

Quintero, Jose J. Jr. — Spanish
Baseball; Sigma Tau Gamma.

Raining, M. A. — Special Education

Row Five:

Ratliff, Juletta Lou — Physical Education

Ray, Richard Eugene — Biology
Sigma Zeta; YES.

Redden, Patsy J. — Elementary Education
Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sec.; SNEA, Sec.; Elem. Major's Chorus.

Redmon, Virginia M. — Home Economics
Colhecon Club; Newman Club; SNEA; Student Wives.

Reese, Vicki M. — Biology
SNEA; YES; Cardinal Key.

Row Six:

Reid, Sara R. — Recreation
Alpha Sigma Gamma; Women's Dorm Council.

Reinertson, Dennis H. — Social Science

Repetto, Stephen W. — Business Administration

Reynolds, Cindy Lou — Home Economics
Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Reynolds, G. Randy — Industrial Arts

Row Seven:

Rezai, Amir H. — Industrial Arts

Rhodes, Stephen P. — Accounting

Richardson, Richard Harper — Physical Education
Men's Phys. Ed. Club; Vet's Club.

Richardson, Ruth — Elementary Music
NEMO Singers, Treas.; Aeolian Club; International Club.

Riehl, Robert Michael — Business Administration
Ag Club; Bus. Admin. Club; Vet's Club.

Class of 1972

Row One:

Riether, H. Kathryn — Nursing
Student Nurses Assoc.

Riley, Charlotte — Elementary Education
SNEA.

Riley, Ray J. — Industrial Arts
Vet's Club; Industrial Arts Club.

Riordan, Michael Hyck — Elementary Education
Campus Volunteers; College Players; Football; Interpreters Theatre; Newman Club; Philosophy Club; Vet's Club, Pres.; Young Democrats.

Ritchey, James Ray — Business Administration

Row Two:

Ritchie, David R. — Business Administration
Basketball.

Ritchie, Nancy M. — Speech-Theatre
College Players.

Ritz, Carl Eugene — Sociology
IFC; Phi Lambda Chi; Sociology Club; Driver Ed and Safety Club.

Roasa, Michael L. — Business Administration

Robbins, Chet — Pre-Os
Index Staff; IFC; Pre-Os Club; ROTC Advanced Cadets; Sigma Tau Gamma.

Row Three:

Roberts, Larry Lee — Business Administration
Bus. Admin. Club.

Roberts, Ronnie Lee — Business Administration

Robinson, Brenda K. — Home Economics
Colhecon.

Roderick, Marjorie R. — Physical Education
PEM; SNEA; WRA; Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Rogers, James C. — History

Row Four:

Rogers, Robert H. — Agriculture
Ag Club.

Rooker, Charles B. — Recreation

Ross, Diane M. — Special Education

Ross, Micheal R. — Business Administration

Rosser, Janice E. — Elementary Education
SNEA.

Row Five:

Rukgaber, Diane R. — Elementary Education
SNEA; Elem. Major's Chorus.

Sahba, Nersi — Business Administration
Bus. Admin. Club; International Club.

St. Clair, Rebecca S. — Physical Education
PEM; WRA; SNEA; Softball; Basketball; Volleyball.

Sanchez, Lorenzo — Sociology

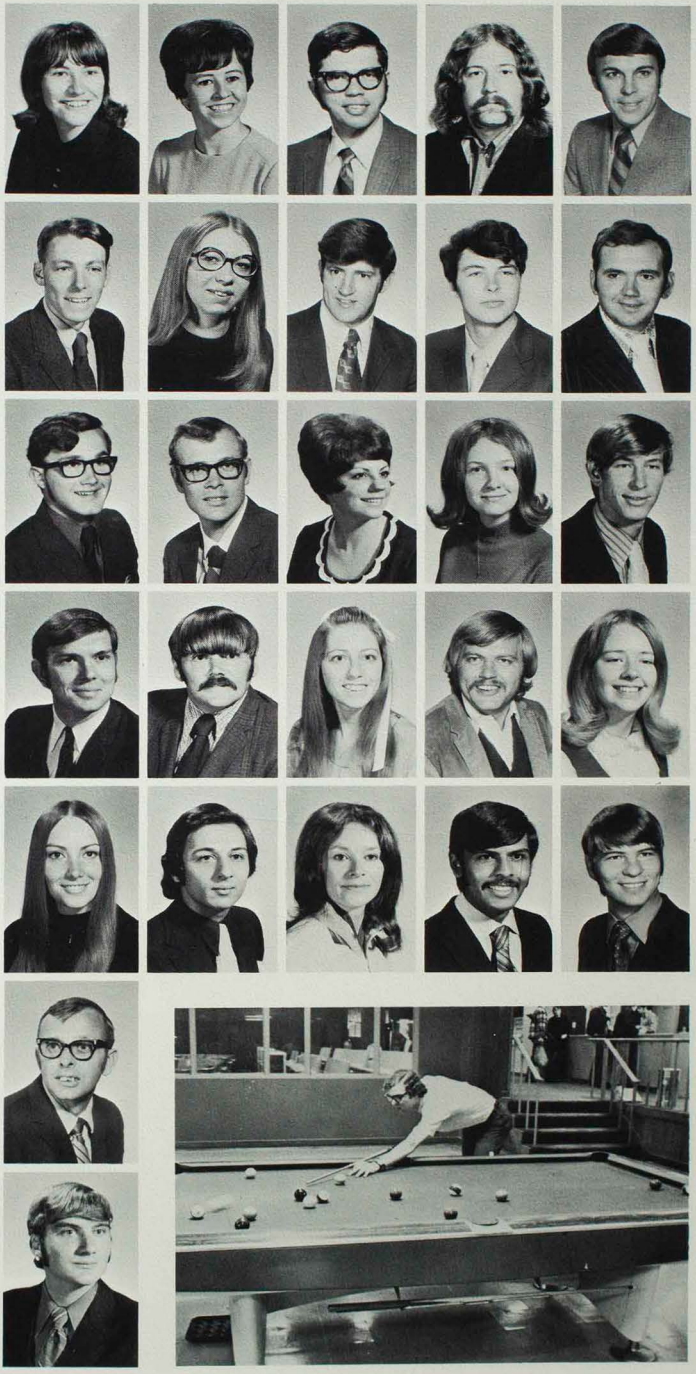
Sands, Danny Lee — Physical Education
Baseball; Men's Phys. Ed. Club.

Row Six:

Sands, Jerry Lee — Math

Row Seven:

Sargeant, Barry J. — Accounting
Accounting Club; Circle K Club.



Row One:

Sargent, Phyllis S. — English

Sass, William L. — Environmental Science
Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Sayre, Steven R. — History

Schneider, David W. Jr. — Physics
Radio Club, Pres.

Schoonover, Elizabeth — Business

Row Two:

Schoonover, Phyllis Jean — Business Education
Campus Volunteers; Delta Zeta, Treas.; Pi Omega Pi; SNEA; Student Senate; Who's Who.

Schreiner, Cheryl Ann — Nursing

Schuster, Rebecca J. — English
English Club.

Schuyler, Thomas W. — Physical Education

Seals, Angela R. — History

Row Three:

Seaman, Lowell Douglas — Biology
Phi Lambda Chi; Track.

Sederwall, Wendell Eugene Jr. — Agriculture
Ag Club; SNEA.

Sees, Carol J. — History
Sigma Sigma Sigma, Treas.; Phi Alpha Theta; Alpha Phi Sigma; Cardinal Key, VP; Student Union Board; SNEA; College Ushers; Band.

Selix, Kenneth E. — Business Administration

Sells, Joyce D. — Elementary Education

Row Four:

Shearl, Rhonda J. — Elementary Education
Campus Volunteers; Delta Zeta; K-Dettes.

Shearon, Connie L. — Business Education

Shefferman, Bruce Jay — Driver & Safety Education
Alpha Kappa Lambda, Treas.; Campus Volunteers, Pres.

Shelledy, Peggy L. — Special Education
Sigma Sigma Sigma; SCEC; College Players; Campus Volunteers; Student Review Board.

Sherman, Lloyd E. — Accounting

Row Five:

Short, Bruce A. — Physical Education
Alpha Kappa Lambda; IFC.

Shultheiss, Esther S. — Elementary Education
SNEA; ACE.

Sick, William M. — History
Black Jack Rifle & Pistol Club, VP.

Sissel, Michael J. — Mathematics
Blue Key.

Six, Jeri L. — Elementary Music
Sigma Alpha Iota; NEMO Singers; Junior Class Officer.

Row Six:

Skinner, Patricia — Elementary Education

Skinner, Tommy Edward — History

Row Seven:

Sloop, Stephen E. — Science

Small, Michael A. — History

Class of 1972

Row One:

Smith, Majiel D. — Home Economics
Colhecon, Pres.; Kappa Omicron Phi.

Smith, Rose Helen — Math & Physics
Alpha Phi Sigma; Pi Kappa Delta, Sec.; Kappa Mu Epsilon; YES; Sigma Zeta; Women's Dorm Council, VP.

Row Two:

Smith, William B. II — Industrial Education
Industrial Arts Club, Pres.

Smola, Susan M. — History
Romance Language Club; Historical Society; Phi Alpha Theta.

Row Three:

Snellgrove, Leslie S. — English
Aeolian Club; Alpha Sigma Gamma; Band; Beta Tau Delta; Campus Volunteers; Clarinet Choir; Delta Zeta; Student Mentors.

Snider, Dennis F. — Earth Science

Row Four:

Snodgrass, Dwight Lee — Driver & Safety Education

Sparks, Linda Ann — Elementary Education

Row Five:

Spencer, Janice M. — History
Sigma Sigma Sigma; Student Union Board; Panhellenic, VP.

Spies, Daniel Austin — Physical Education
Campus Volunteers; Football; IFC; Men's Phys. Ed. Club; Student Senate; Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Spilman, Deanna S. — History

Spinelli, Michael L. — Biology
IFC; Phi Kappa Theta.

Springer, Danny Joe — Business Administration
ROTC Advanced Cadets; Vet's Club.

Row Six:

Stagner, Linda K. — Elementary Education
Campus Volunteers; SNEA; WRA, VP; Women's Dorm Council, Sec.

Stagner, Nancy — Business Education
Pi Omega Pi; SNEA; WRA.

Stallings, Matthew B. — Industrial Education
ABC; Kappa Alpha Psi.

Starbuck, Carol Dean — Mathematics
Alpha Phi Sigma; Kappa Mu Epsilon.

Starbuck, Max Leon — Animal Science
Ag Club; Alpha Gamma Rho.

Row Seven:

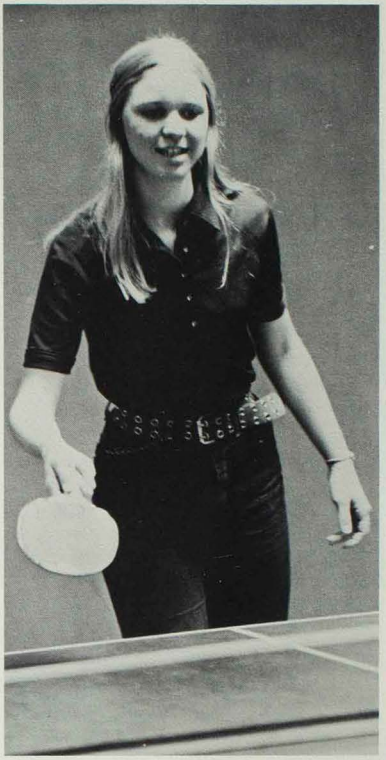
Stark, Marylee Ora — History

Steek, Jean Ann — Sociology
Campus Volunteers; Delta Zeta; Wesley Foundation; Student Union Board.

Steele, Donald Lee — Speech
Men's Dorm Council; Interpreters Theatre.

Steinbeck, Elaine — Sociology
Sociology Club.

Stelpflug, Becky Jo — Elementary Education
Sigma Sigma Sigma.



Row One:

Stevenson, David Harold — Business Administration
Bus. Admin. Club; Vet's Club.

Stevenson, Janie Marie — English & Speech
English Club; Oral Interpreters; Sigma Tau Delta; WRA.

Stewart, Larry D. — Industrial Technology
Delta Omicron Mu; Student Senate; Vet's Club.

Stiles, Patty Jo — Business Education
Pi Omega Pi; Sigma Kappa.

Strickland, Daryl G. — Business Administration
Bus. Admin. Club.

Row Two:

Suchsland, Rosalee A. — Home Economics
Colhecon.

Sulentic, William Michael — Business Administration

Sullivan, Edward James — Sociology

Sullivan, Leonard J. — History
APO, Sec.; Sigma Tau Gamma, Treas.

Sumners, Jimmy D. — Physical Education

Row Three:

Suwanraks, Krisna — Home Economics
Colhecon; International Club.

Swain, Beverly Ann — Elementary Education

Swain, Louise Alice — Recreation
BSU, Pres.; Recreation Club.

Swan, John Van — Zoology
Pre-Os Club; Golf.

Swander, Robert Edward — Business Administration

Row Four:

Swanson, Sheryll Ada — English
Alpha Sigma Gamma; Beta Tau Delta; Index Staff; Sigma Kappa; SNEA.

Swindell, Michael W. — Accounting
Accounting Club, VP; Blue Key, Treas.; Circle K.

Swingel, Frank — Physical Education
Men's Phys. Ed. Club.

Switzer, Joyce E. — Home Economics

Syferd, Deborah A. — Physical Education
K-Dettes; PEM; SNEA.

Row Five:

Tanner, David — Sociology

Terry, Marie A. — Elementary Education
Campus Volunteers, VP; SNEA.

Teymer, Dennis — Physical Education

Thompson, Ivan Eugene — Industrial Arts
Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Thompson, Robert W. — Law Enforcement
Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Row Six:

Thompson, Walter D. — Physical Education

Thornburg, Harold R. — Industrial Arts
Industrial Arts Club.

Row Seven:

Thornburg, H. Tyler — Biology

Thrasher, Laura — Elementary Education
ACE

Class of 1972

Row One:

Thrasher, Michael Edward — Industrial Education
Industrial Arts Club, VP; Vet's Club.

Tipton, Charlene R. — Elementary Education
Elem. Major's Chorus; Orchestra.

Titus, Annette Y. — Nursing
Delta Sigma Theta; Student Nurses Assoc., Sec.

Tobben, Gary V. — Art
BSU; ASOB.

Toledo, Julio R. — Business Administration

Row Two:

Toole, Robert C. — Business Administration
Alpha Kappa Lambda; Bus. Admin. Club; IFC; Student Union Board.

Tophinke, Mary F. — Nursing
Student Nurses Assoc.

Tracy, Gregory M. — Business Administration
Alpha Kappa Lambda; Pi Kappa Delta.

Trowbridge, Norman Wayne — Accounting
Accounting Club.

Trumper, Michael A. — Physical Education

Row Three:

Trumper, Sharon S. — Home Economics
Colhecon.

Tucker, Caril D. — Elementary Education
ACE; Elem. Major's Chorus; SNEA, VP.

Tucker, Carolyn S. — Elementary Education
ACE; BSU; Campus Volunteers; Elem. Major's Chorus; Student Mentors; WRA.

Tucker, Glinda R. — Elementary Education
ACE, Pres.

Tucker, Linda K. — Elementary Education
ACE.

Row Four:

Turtle, Richard Dale — Business Administration

Tuttle, Marvin E. — Business Education

Twaddle, James Kent — Biology
Golf.

Twyman, Elizabeth Ann — English
Alpha Sigma Gamma; ECHO Staff; Index Staff, Editor; Sigma Tau Delta.

Tyler, Kathryn V. — Speech Oathology
SPO.

Row Five:

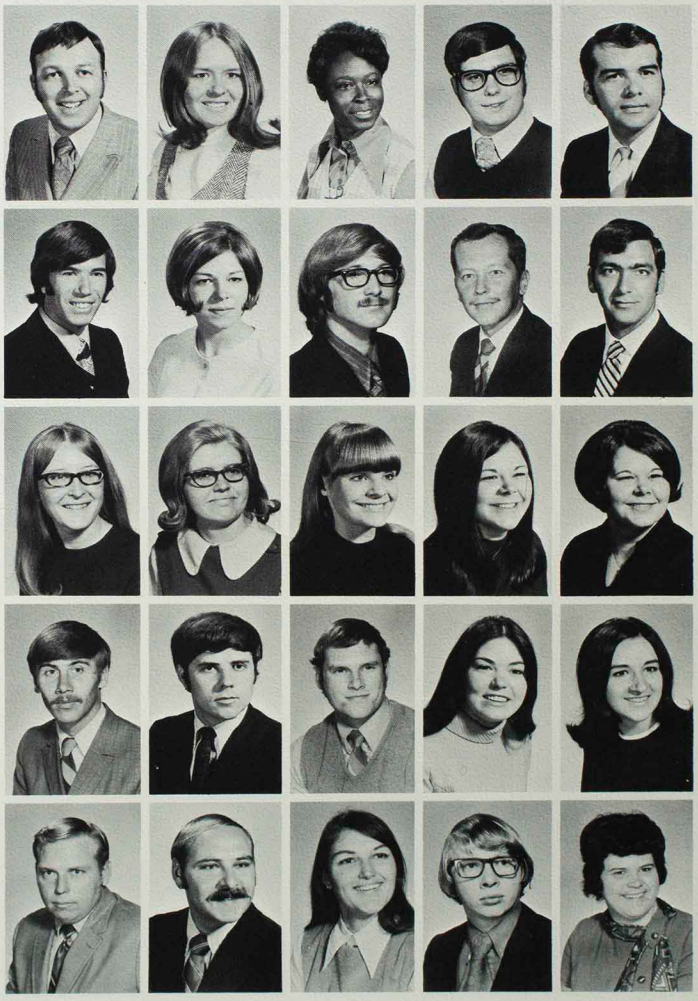
Uhland, Kendall L. — Agriculture
Ag Club; Alpha Gamma Rho, VP.

Ulry, James E. — Art
Honorary Art Club; Vet's Club.

Upchurch, Deborah Jan — Biology
Pre-Os Club.

Upton, Jerry Wayne — History
Historical Society.

Utterback, Sharon Frances — Elementary Education
ACE; Elem. Major's Chorus; SNEA, Treas.; Student Mentors.



Row One:

Valbracht, Suzanne — Physical Education

Vandike, John D. — Accounting
Accounting Club; Blue Key.

VanDyne, Gary W. — Business Administration
Bus. Admin. Club; Vet's Club.

VanFleet, Dennis L. — Accounting
Accounting Club; Black Jack Rifle & Pistol Club; Blue Key; Men's Dorm Council.

Vargas, Felipe C. — Economics

Row Two:

Vaughn, Stephen Lynn — Social Science

Veenstra, Neala I. — Special Education
SCEC.

Vermillion, Roxanne — Speech
Interpreters Theatre, Pres.

Vickers, Ronald J. — Business Administration
Bus. Admin. Club; Circle K.

Victor, Janet R. — Home Economics

Row Three:

Waddell, Warren Masil — Physical Education
Phi Sigma Epsilon; Football.

Wade, Claude H. — History

Wagy, Clarence William — Zoology

Walker, David Lee — Art
ASOB; Honorary Art Club.

Walker, Paul A. — Business Administration
Bus. Admin. Club.

Row Four:

Walker, Sally Ann — Elementary Education
ACE; Elem. Major's Chorus; English Club; SNEA; WRA.

Walker, William Dee — Physics

Wallace, John Phillip — Industrial Arts

Walters, Ann — Political Science
Alpha Sigma Gamma; Phi Kappa Delta; Sigma Kappa; Young Democrats; Student Senate.

Ward, Gary Lynn — Sociology

Row Five:

Ward, Linda S. — Physical Education

Warren, Marry L. — Elementary Education
Elem. Major's Chorus; SNEA; WRA.

Row Six:

Warren, Sherril E. — Physical Education
PEM; WRA.

Watkins, Daniel Edison — Business Administration
Bus. Admin. Club.

Row Seven:

Watkins, Ronald K. — Business Administration

Watson, David Lyle — Zoology
Pre-Os Club, Pres.; Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Class of 1972

Row One:

Way, Ruel Eugene — Agriculture
Ag Club; Alpha Gamma Rho.

Waybill, Donnie Joe — Industrial Arts

Row Two:

Waybill, Jo Ella — Music Education
Aeolian Club; Alpha Phi Sigma, Sec.; Cardinal Key; NEMO Singers; Sigma Alpha Iota, Pres.

Waybill, Linda Newell — Business Education
K-Dettes.

Row Three:

Weatherford, Robert Dale — Physical Education
Men's Phys. Ed. Club; Phi Lambda Chi.

Weaver, Clark Douglas — Physical Education
Alpha Phi Sigma; Blue Key; Men's Dorm Council; Men's Phys. Ed. Club; Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sec.

Weaver, Janis F. — Elementary Education
ABC; Delta Sigma Theta; Panhellenic Council; SCEC; SNEA.

Weber, Warren P. — Industrial Arts
Industrial Arts Club; Sigma Tau Delta.

Weede, Larry Dale — Business Education
Phi Kappa Theta, VP; IFC, Pres.; Sophomore Class Officer; Student Senate; Who's Who.

Row Four:

Weede, Lorraine Dawn — Elementary Education
Alpha Sigma Gamma, VP; Women's Dorm Council; WRA.

Weeks, Thomas M. — Business Administration
Bus. Admin. Club; Circle K, VP.

Weideman, Craig F. — Business Administration
APO; Bus. Admin. Club; Senior Class Officer; Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Weiland, Wayne Gary — History
Vet's Club.

Weisenborn, Andrew Dewayne — Business Administration
APO, Treas.; Bus. Admin. Club, Pres.

Row Five:

Wells, Linda Lee — Elementary Education
SNEA.

Welty, William H. — Physical Education
Men's Phys. Ed. Club.

Werts, Rhea Ann — Special Education
Alpha Phi Sigma; Beta Tau Delta; ECHO Staff; Panhellenic Council, Pres.; SCEC; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Student Mentors.

West, Ken L. — Law Enforcement
Student Senate.

Westhoff, Kristin A. — Art
Elem. Major's Chorus; NEMO Singers.

Row Six:

Whitacre, Robert Porter — Animal Science
Ag Club; Alpha Gamma Rho.

Whitaker, Donald James — Agriculture
Ag Club, Pres.; Alpha Gamma Rho.

Whitaker, Nancy Carolyn — Business Administration
Pi Omega Pi, Pres.

White, Gary Lee — History
Alpha Phi Sigma; Historical Society; Index Staff; SNEA; Young Democrats.

White, Herb

Row Seven:

White, Lois J. — Biology
YES; Alpha Phi Sigma; Cardinal Key.

Widger, Janice M. — Mathematics
Sigma Kappa; WRA.

Wiggins, Carol L. — Speech
College Players.

Wiles, John W. — Social Science

Wilhoit, Carol — Special Education

Row One:

Wilhoit, Jerry D. — Industrial Education
Industrial Arts Club.

Wilkinson, Liza D. — Elementary Education

Williams, Alvin Morris — Industrial Education
ABC; Football; Kappa Alpha Psi, Treas.; Track; Wrestling.

Williams, John W. — English

Willis, Jerry Lee — Elementary Education
BSU; Student Mentors.

Row Two:

Wilmot, Jacqueline Mae — Business Education
Women's Dorm Council; Pi Omega Pi; SNEA.

Wilson, Donna Rae — Elementary Education
ACE; SNEA.

Wilson, Harold J. — Physical Education

Wilson, Jacqueline A. — Social Science
Sociology Club; Historical Society.

Wilson, Martha — Music
NEMO Singers.

Row Three:

Wilson, Ted M. — Biology
Baseball.

Windels, Theodore Roger — English

Winkler, William H. — Sociology

Wittler, Patricia Ann — Speech
SCEC; Alpha Sigma Gamma.

Woltjen, Susan Louise — Special Education
SCEC; Sigma Kappa.

Row Four:

Wood, Harry W. — Art

Wood, Johnnie J. — Physical Education
Phi Lambda Chi, Pres.; APO; Junior Class Officer; NEMO Singers; Student Mentors; Student Senate.

Woodard, Victoria S. — Art

Woods, Ann K. — Sociology

Woods, Jan Laverne — Home Economics
Colhecon; Women's Dorm Council; Young Republicans.

Row Five:

Woods, Keven — Industrial Education

Woods, Sharon — Psychology
Sociology Club; Student Wives.

Woolfolk, Mary Catherine — Home Economics
Colhecon.

Wyant, James Ray — Business Education

Wylan, Robert Allen — Recreation
Index Staff; Vet's Club.

Row Six:

Wylie, Gary Dale — English
Vet's Club.

Yates, Regina E. — Art Education

Yos, Donna S. — English
Delta Zeta; English Club.

Young, Jennifer Ruth — Social Science
Historical Society; SNEA; Sociology Club.

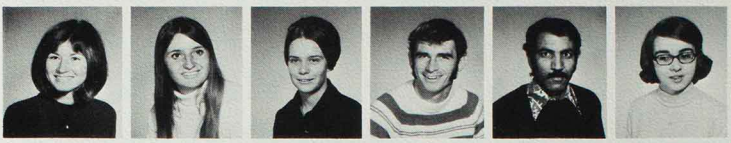
Young, Karen Ann — Special Education
Campus Volunteers.

Row Seven:

Zinger, Andrew H. — Biology

Class of 1973

Patricia Abraham
Nancy Adams
Colene Adkins
Rick Ahn
Morteza Akefi
Diane Ancell



Arlys Anderson
Dennis Anderson
Susan Anderson
Alice Andrews
Barbara Apple
Barbara Arnold

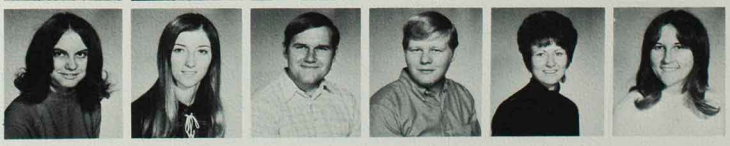
Sharon Arnold
Homer Avis
Charles Ayers
James Baker
Kathy Baker
Donna Ball

Randy Ball
Linda Barnes
Sally Barnhill
Norma Baumann
James Beale
Cheryl Becker

Frank Becker
Eddie Beckert
Jason Beechwood
David Behle
Regena Bell
Perry Benn

Kitty Bennett
Darlene Benskin
Rebecca Bird
Susan Bishop
Elaine Bode
Michael Bond

Leslie Bowers
Kathy Bowman
Gretchen Boyd
Lois Bradshaw
Tom Bragg
Norm Brammer



Patty Breuer
Audrie Brown
Charles Brown
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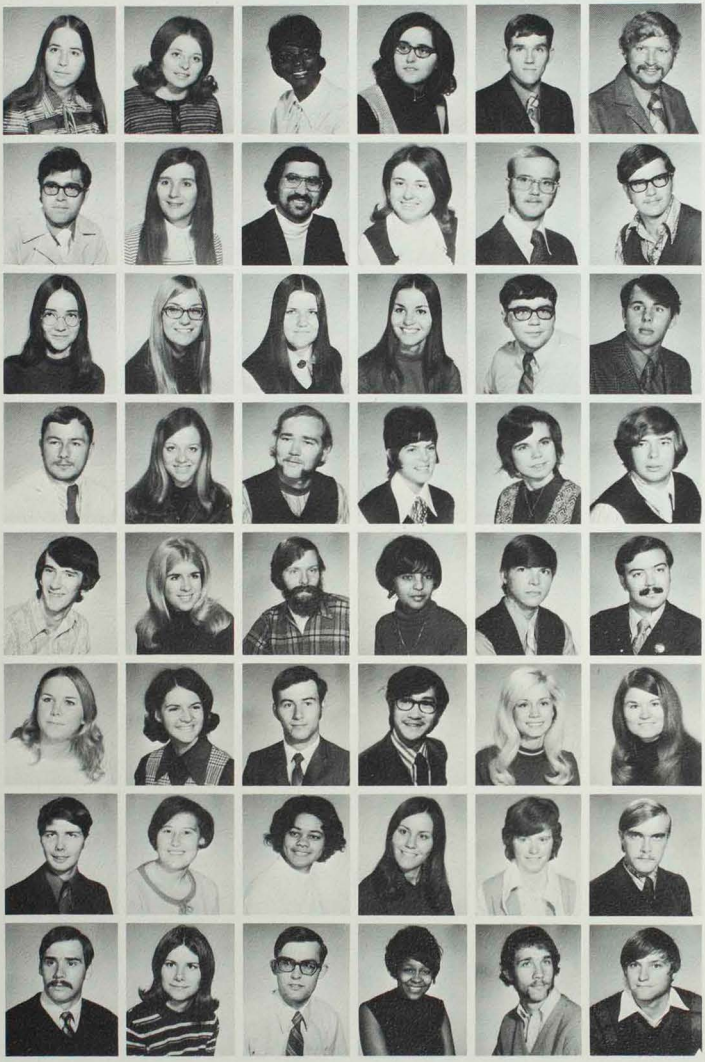

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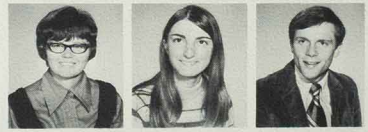

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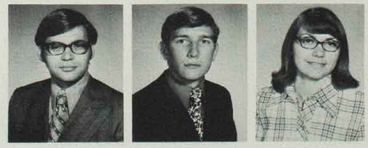

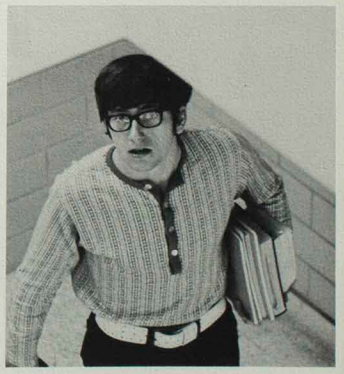

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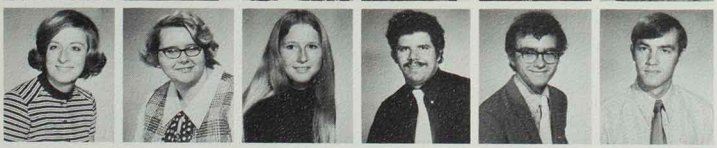

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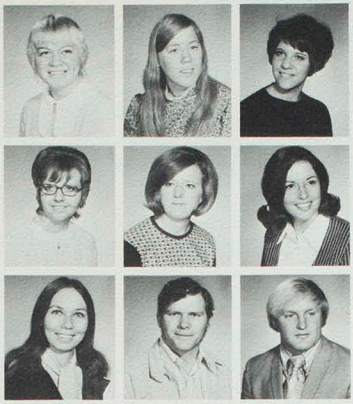

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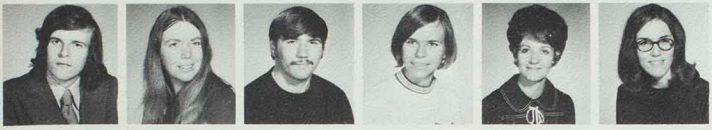

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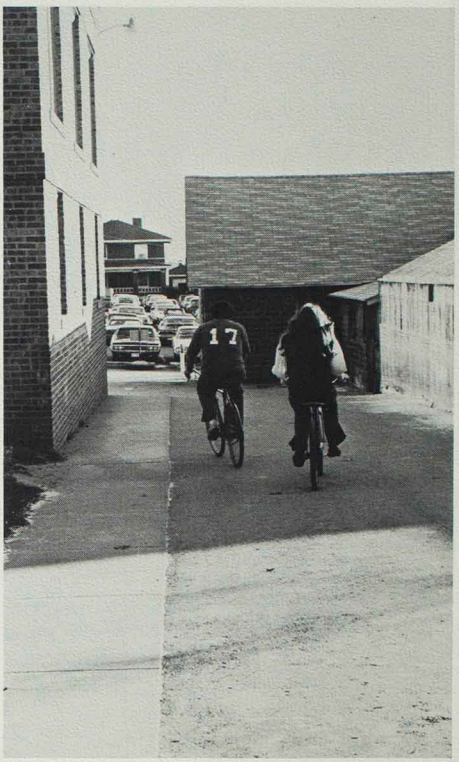

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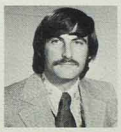

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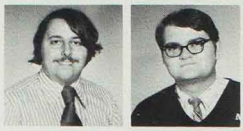

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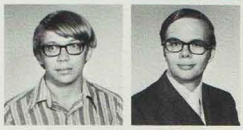

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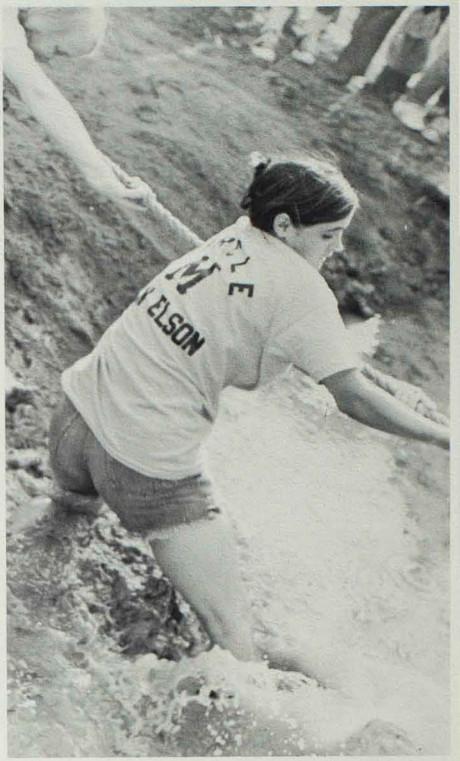

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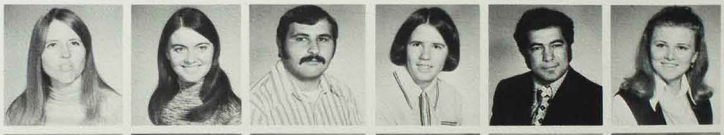

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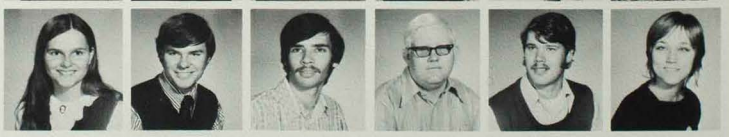

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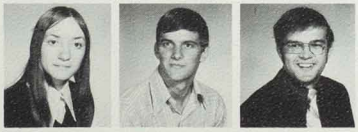

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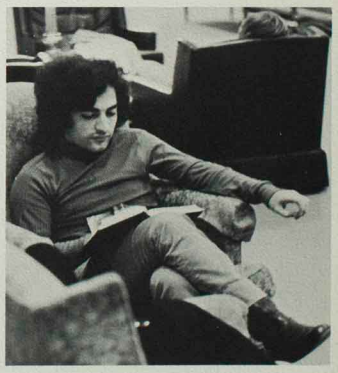

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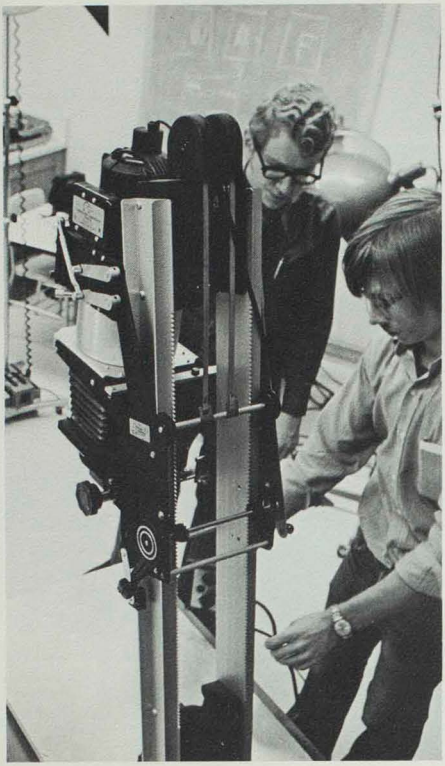

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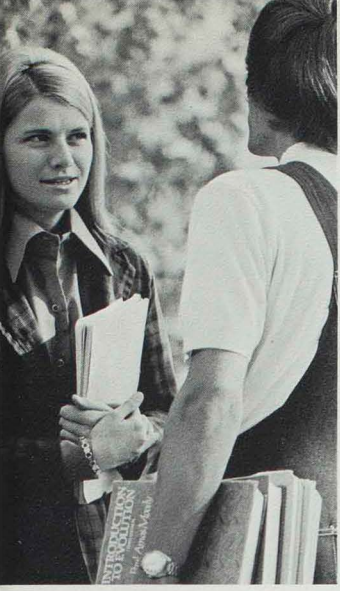

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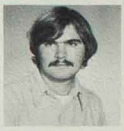

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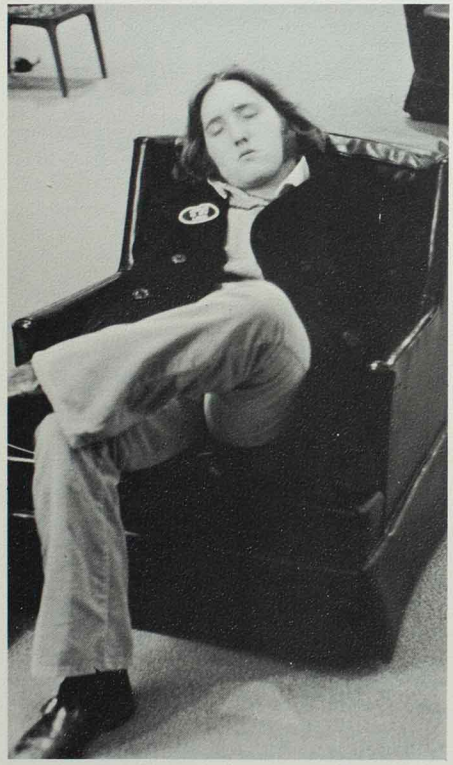

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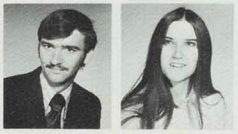

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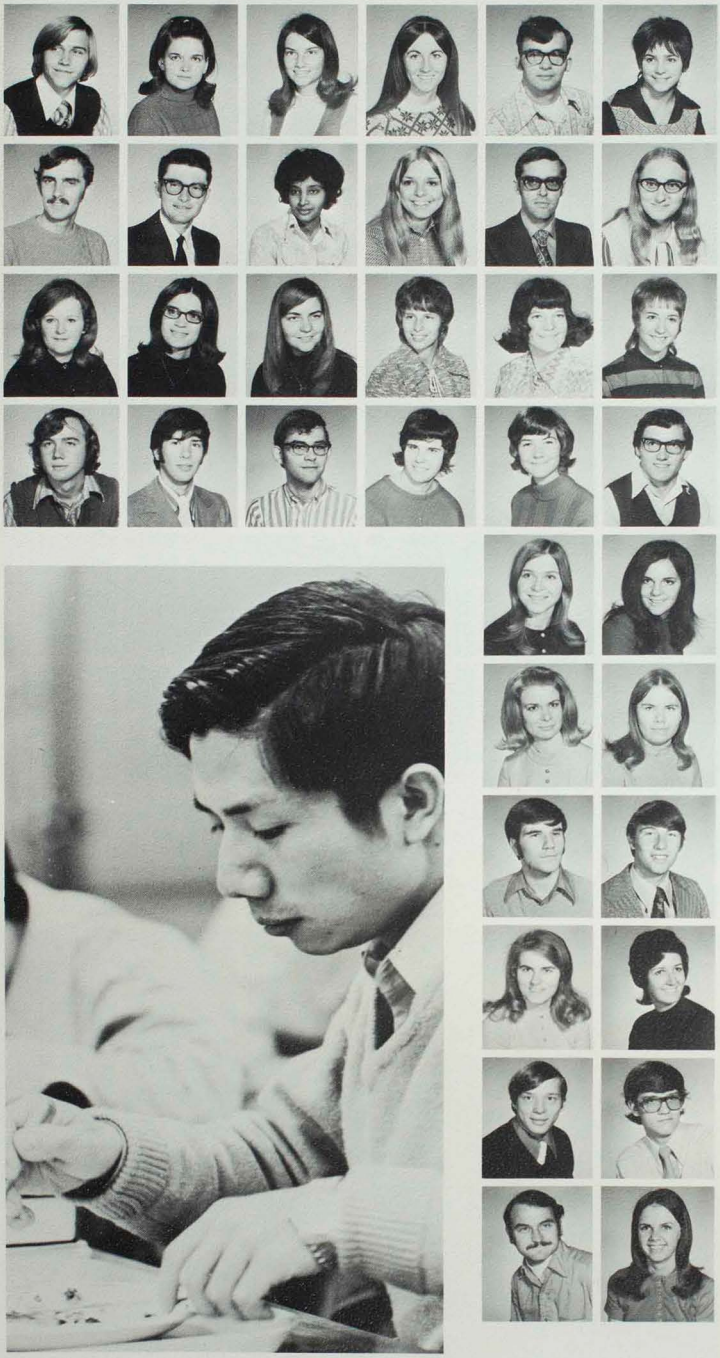

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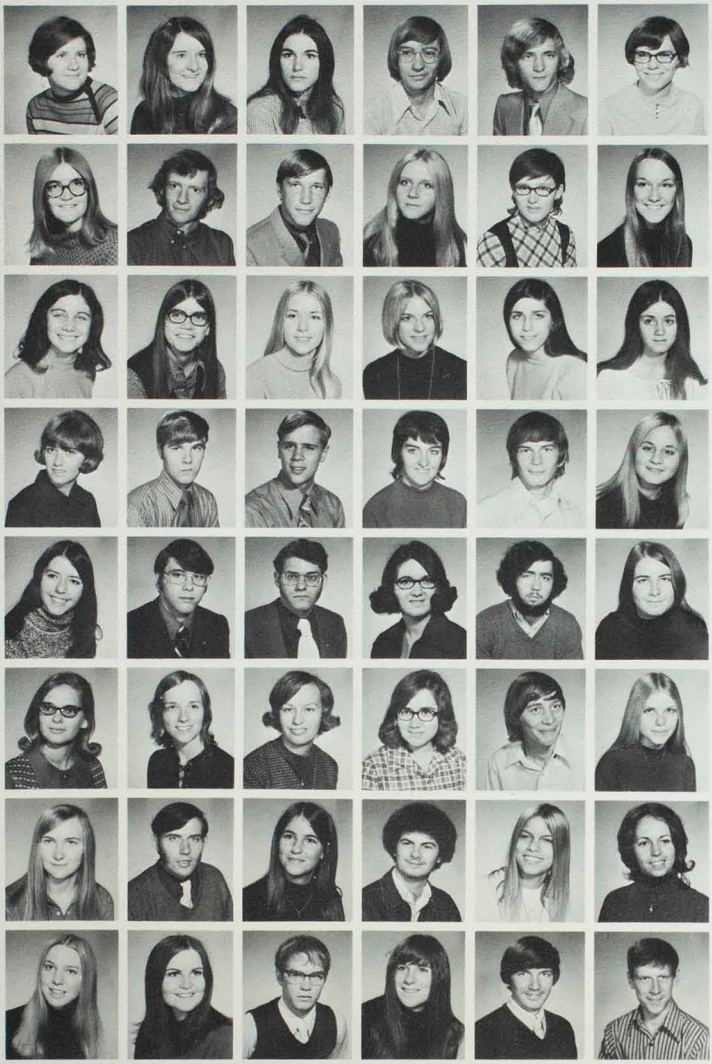

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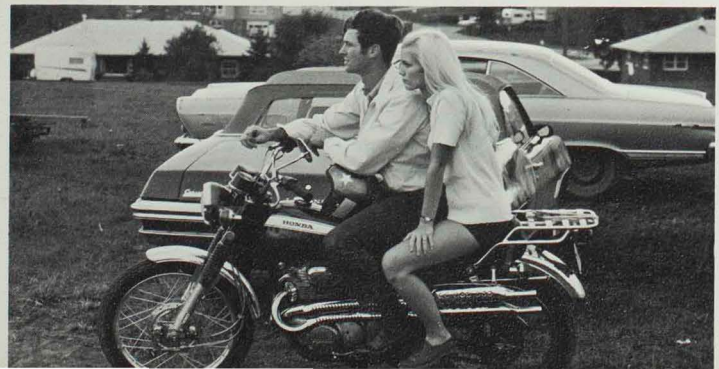

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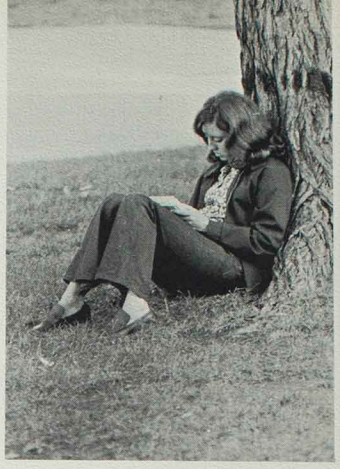

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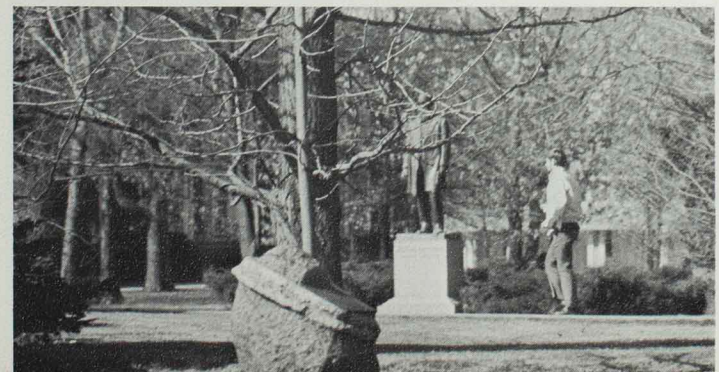

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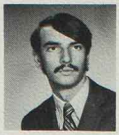

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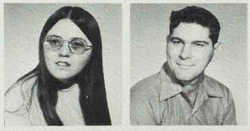

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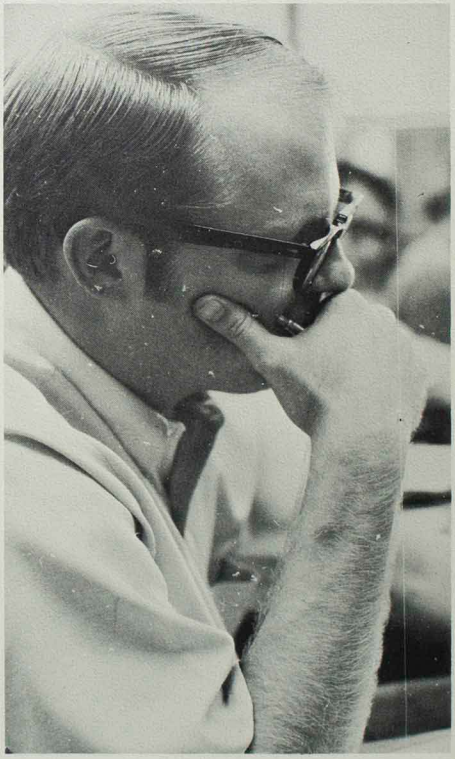

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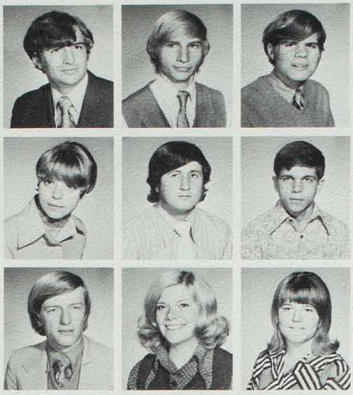

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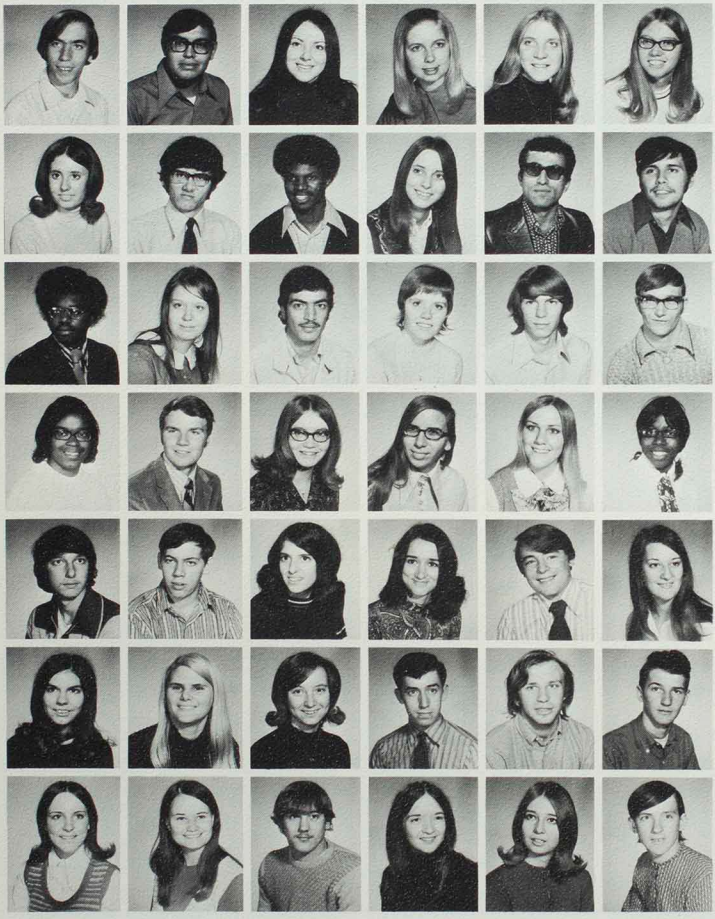

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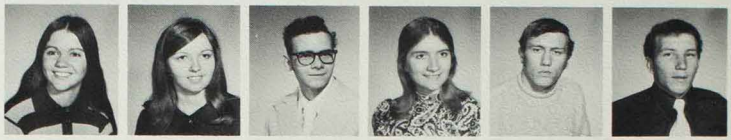

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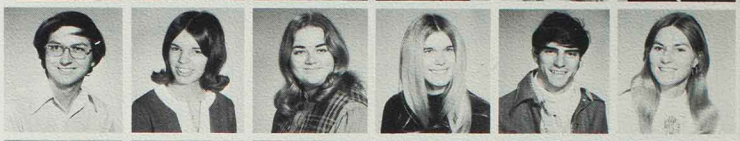

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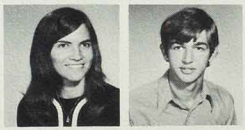

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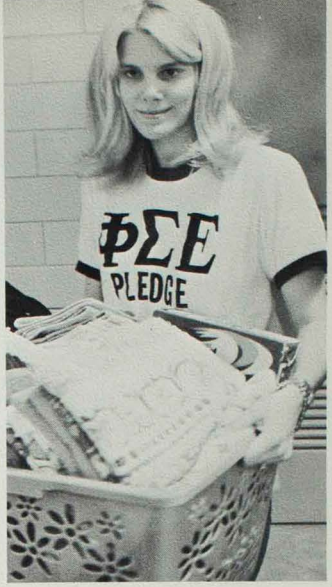

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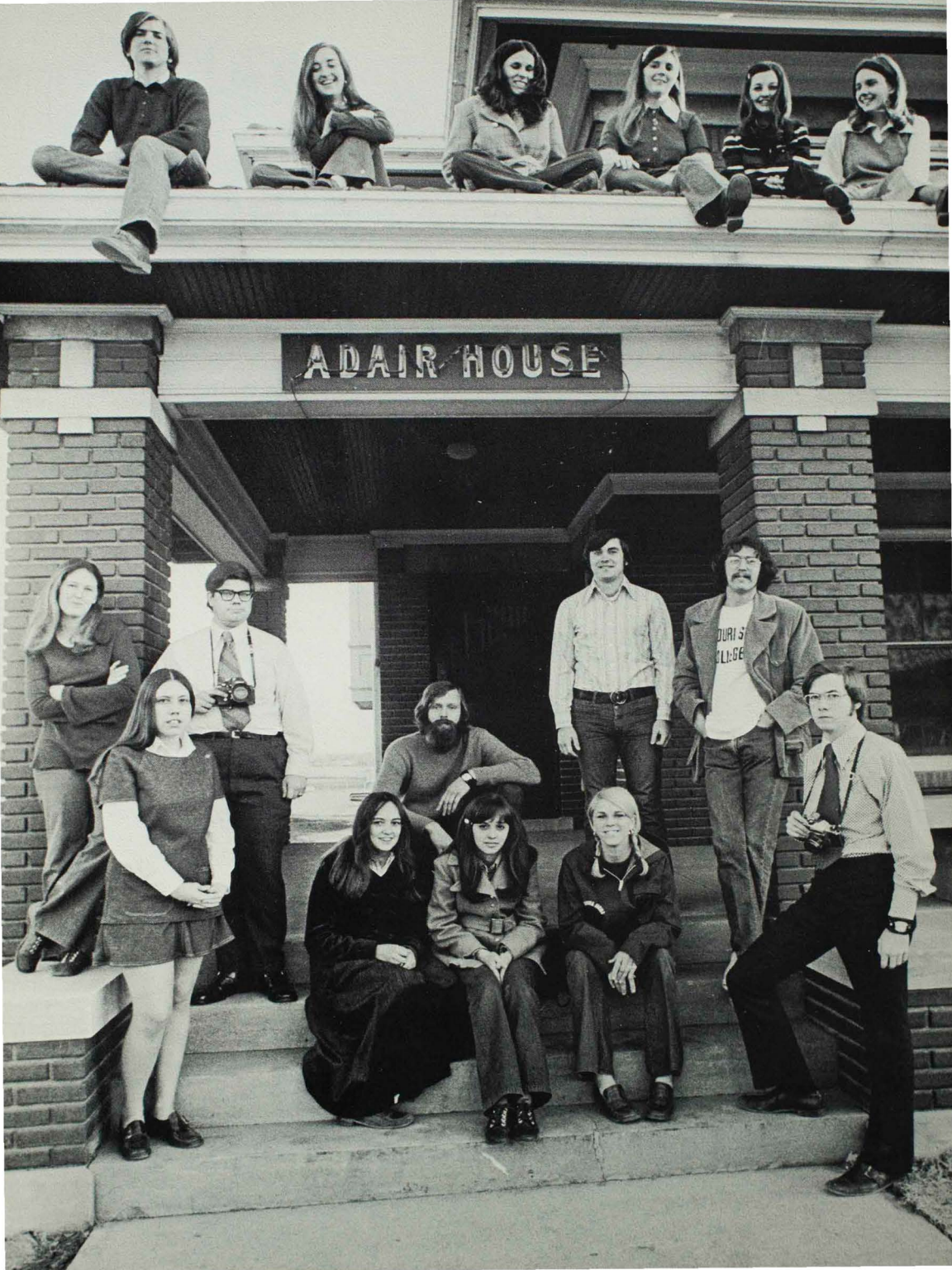
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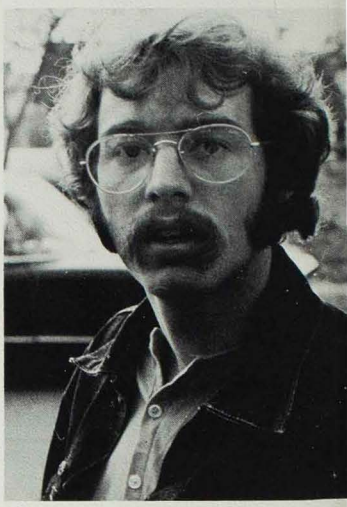

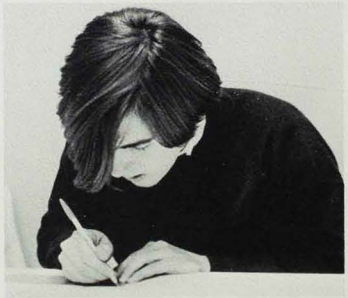

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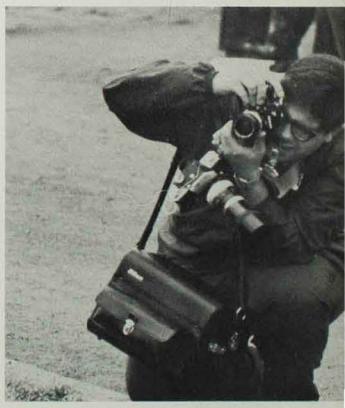
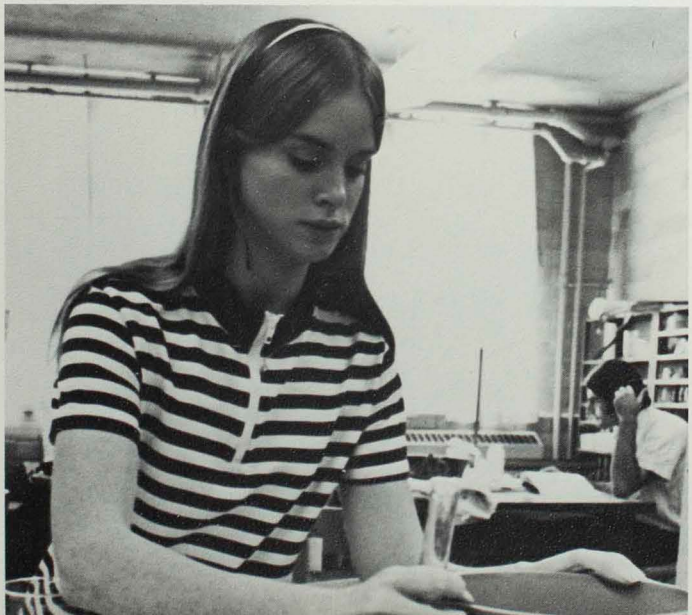
another segment of
your life
has just fled away.
reach out for more



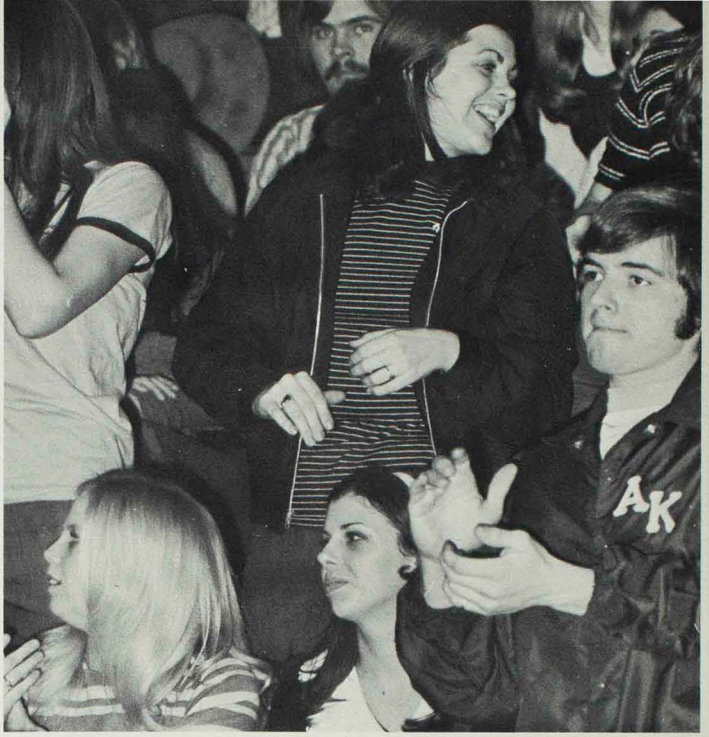


reach out to touch
to experience
to live.

hands age, gain wisdom
as does the mind
wrinkled, scarred hands
tell episodes of one's life

through speechless silence
hands are people
your hands are you.

as a contemporary
artist has written:
"Let your hands
become the
joining together of you
and another
human being, the
extension of your
hearts, the merging of
two rivers, the
grafting of two
branches, the
birth of new life."



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to reach out
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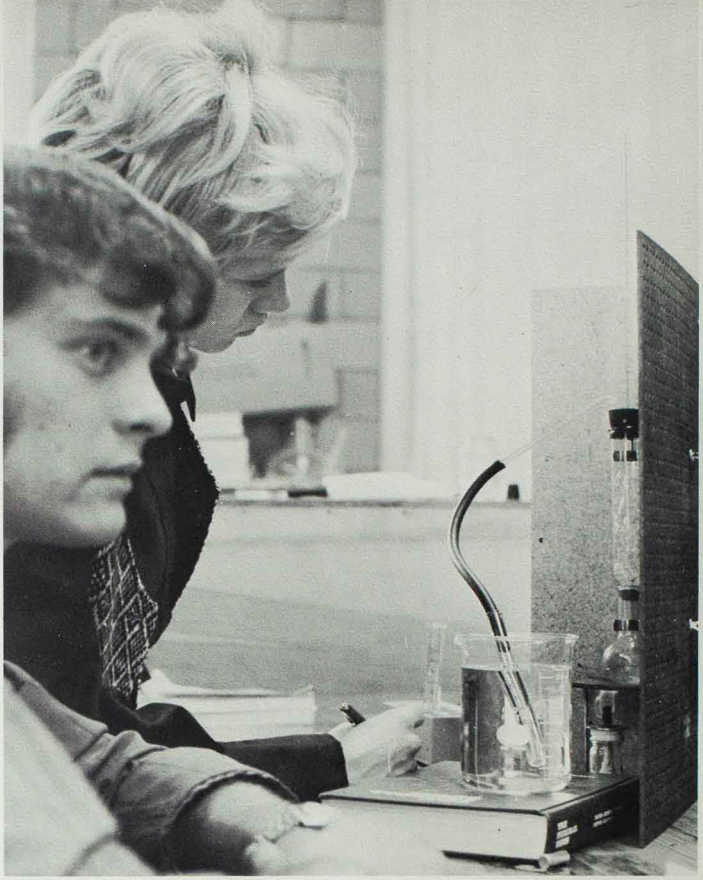

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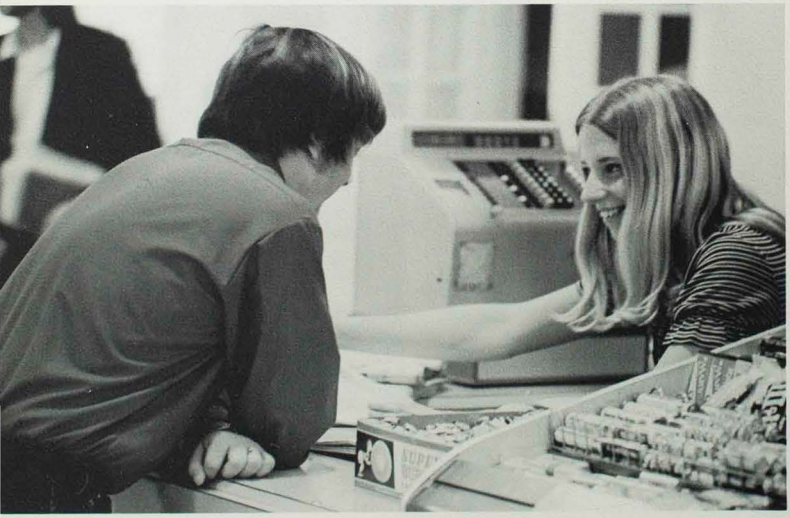

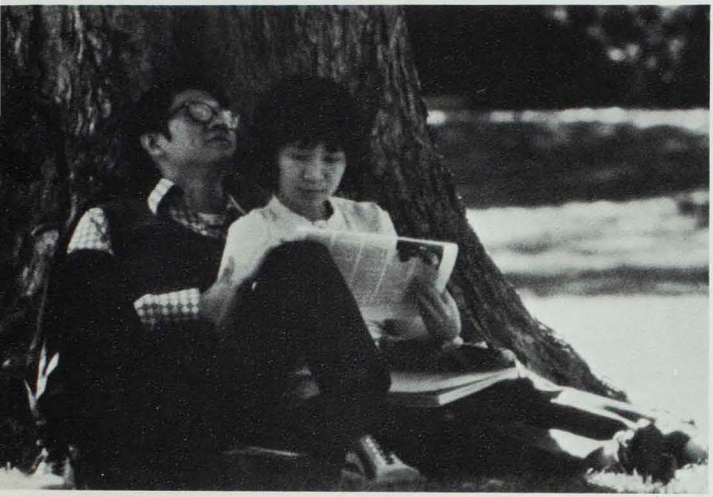

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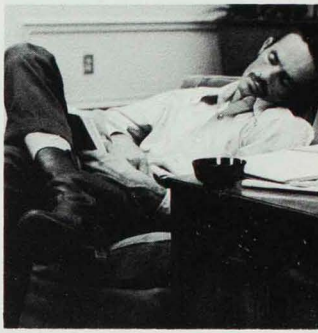

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A Tribute to Raymond E. Baker
Distinguished Alumnus, Regent, Friend

The Honorable Raymond E. Baker died December 21 after serving five years as a Regent. A 1933 graduate of NMSC, he was involved in numerous student activities and projects.

As an alumnus he continued his interest in student life. His five years as Regent were characterized by his instrumental role in numerous and varied student related projects including relocation and expansion of the student health clinic, an increase in graduate assistantships, several scholarship increases, the micro-teaching center, the Law Enforcement program, air-conditioning of the Student Union Building and Pershing Building, the College role in the Ice House Theatre, the panhellenic dormitory concept, a task force to retain and expand the nursing program, the Industrial Education Building, the ice skating rink, the campus mall concept, the transfer of the language laboratory to the Library to serve more students and to provide specialized media services from the Library.

With his death we have lost a friend.

5:00 a.m.
March 16th

Well, this is the END of the '72 Echo. It's finished and so is the staff. In a few short hours, we'll return to the real world of regular class attendance, leisurely meals, Night Gallery on Wednesday nights and free weekends. Before leaving the '73 editor with the few odds and ends that are left upstairs in the Cidair House, I still have a few words to put down for posterity.

It seems that the yearbook has been an accident joining together people who in normal life wouldn't have had much to do with each other. We've created something that we'll look back on in the future & say, "How did we ever do it?"

We've dragged in friends & relatives and have lived on candy bars, cokes, and ice cream. It has been an experience that'll never be matched!

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